

METHODISTS PLEDGE SELVES TO PROHIBITION; DRY FORCES TO SPEND SIX MILLIONS IN FIGHT

CHURCH TO FIGHT ALL ADVOCATING DRY LAW REPEAL

Resolution Passed by
South Georgia Confer-
ence After Introduction
by Rev. Walter Anthony.

\$67,000 REDUCTION
MADE IN BUDGET

Savannah Selected Next
Convention City — J. A.
Rogers Renamed Con-
ference Lay Leader.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22.—(P)—The South Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church late today announced its opposition to candidates or parties favoring repeal or modification of the prohibition laws, and reduced its budget for all purposes of the conference by \$67,000.

The resolution concerning the prohibition law was passed at the final business session of the conference. It said that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was not the champion of any political party but was notifying "republican, democratic, socialist or all other political organizations it would oppose any party, organization or individual candidate committed to repeal, emasculation or modifying of our prohibition laws, feeling as we do that we should obey God rather than man."

The resolution was offered by Rev. Walter Anthony, of Savannah, pastor of the Wesleyan Memorial church.

Another resolution, which urged the creation of an independent democratic "dry" party, was tabled.

The next conference, by unanimous vote, will be held at the Wesleyan Memorial church in Savannah.

In the report of the budget committee, \$67,000 was taken from the conference budget for all purposes this year as compared to last year. The budget for this year was fixed at \$1,320,000.

J. A. Rogers, of Savannah, was re-elected conference lay leader. Rev. W. M. Blitch was elected conference treasurer.

Trustees Named.
Rev. S. J. G. C. Brooks, Bascom Anthony and J. M. Oulter were named trustees of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, church publication. The statistical report to the conference showed 217 pastoral charges in the conference with membership in the churches of 101,642. The report said that 2,642 joined the church during the year by baptism.

Sunday schools in the conference were numbered at 551, with 62,688 members.

The conference tomorrow will close what its leaders have described as one of its most important sessions in history. Appointments are to be read to-morrow.

Bishop Moore, presiding for the first time in this jurisdiction, made a deep impression on all who attended the conference, church leaders said. Often he addressed between 500 and 600 in the main auditorium of the First Methodist church.

Outstanding among the impressions brought to the floor of the convention was the necessity of reducing debts of the various churches and not sanctioning any more new construction until that which has been contracted for is completed.

It was the sense of the convention, Bishop Moore said during one of his addresses opening a conference session, that the day of cleaning up indebtedness in south Georgia for both individuals and churches had come. This was followed by a resolution calling for a reduction in the budget for conference for the year to approximately \$650,000, ten per cent less than that of last year.

Due to business conditions reports on collections from almost every church in almost every district showed decreases over several previous sessions of the conference. The need for bringing these collections forward was expressed on the floor by Bishop Moore and many other conference leaders.

All of the sessions of the conference were well attended, as were committee meetings. The conference business was completed.

Continued in Column 1, Page 8.

Living Quarters

A room, apartment, bungalow or house—what do you need? ... what can you afford to pay? Answer these questions to your complete satisfaction by turning to the rental section of The Constitution's want ad pages. You'll find many places advertised and if you do not find a place to your liking, try and ad of your own at small cost.

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages
"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Emory Control of Grady Is Recommended

New Chief of Staff Takes Office



General Douglas MacArthur was sworn in as chief of staff of the army on November 21. The photo shows (left to right) Major General Edward A. Kreeger, the judge advocate general, who administered the oath of office, General MacArthur and Secretary Hurley of the war department. Associated Press photo.

Key Fires First Broadside In Fight for Council Slash, Before Voters December 3

LEADERS DIVIDE IN FINAL SESSION OF TRADE BODY

Majority of Directors Ru-
mored as Viewing Fed-
eral Farm Board Ad-
versely; Legge May Quit

The scheduled forenoon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was dispensed with Saturday, and the only explanation forthcoming from leaders interviewed was that "all business has been discussed." Whether or not rumored conflicting matters coming out of the directorate's committee on legislation had served to stop further proceedings was a matter of conjecture.

While rumors strongly indicated that the national trade body's directorate was divided over the question of whether the federal farm board is essential, Chester Legge, chairman of the resolutions and referendum department and head of the legislation committee, vigorously denied that this matter had created a schism in the board. Francis J. Kamper and William Candler, Atlanta members of the board of directors, said Saturday night they knew nothing of any division of opinion on the board over the policies of the farm board. Mr. Kamper asserted that he was of the opinion that all of the board's business had been transacted Friday, while Mr. Candler stated that, to his knowledge, no mention was made at the meeting of the activities or policies of the farm board.

It was of record, however, that the directorate as a whole had disagreed with the administration's policy of continued interest in business.

Instead of carrying out their programmed meeting at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Saturday morning the board members met at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, during which no item of business was brought up for discussion.

The only official information coming out of the directorate Saturday was an informal statement issued by Ben H. Lamb, director of publicity, who the board sessions had "taken care of all matters before the directors."

When asked directly whether the committee on legislation had made any reference to the Legge statement of confidence in connection with the stock market crash of last November, Mr. Lamb said that he understood this matter had not been discussed.

It was understood, also, that the national chamber had talked of the federal farm board during its sessions and the intimation was that the directors as a whole did not approve of the continued maintenance of this group. In confidential circles there was some hint of the resignation of Legge.

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COMMITTEE ASKS CITIZENS' BOARD TO DECIDE PLAN

Change Would Affect All
Units of Municipal Hos-
pital, Including Albert
Steiner Clinic.

BODY ABOLISHES BUFF'S DIVISION

Department of Bronchos-
copy Not To Be Retained.
Emory Control Paper
Sponsored by Millican.

Recommendation that operation of all units of Grady hospital, including the Albert Steiner cancer clinic, be turned over to Emory University; abolition of the department of bronchoscopy, of which Dr. Julian Buff, one of the principal witnesses in the probe of Grady by the Fulton county grand jury, was chief, and passage of a resolution ordering City Attorney James L. Mayson to prepare an ordinance requiring that all fees collected for services at the Steiner clinic by full-time members of the staff be turned into the borough treasury, featured a meeting of the hospitals and charities committee Saturday night.

In recommending that the medical work of the hospital be operated by Emory, the committee passed to the 1931 board of trustees which Mayor-elect James L. Key will appoint, one of the most widely-discussed questions ever to face the committee.

2. Retention of the fee charges for signing death certificates and insurance policies by internes, despite a grand jury recommendation that they be abolished. The fee range from 25 cents to \$2.50, depending upon the amount involved.

3. Votings of the whole of Grady and the Steiner clinic would be operated—Emory would control selection of staffs while business administration still would be under the charge of borough officers.

Other Action Taken.
Among other important matters to come before the committee were the following:

1. Retention of the fee charges for signing death certificates and insurance policies by internes, despite a grand jury recommendation that they be abolished. The fee range from 25 cents to \$2.50, depending upon the amount involved.

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South Georgian Leaves To Face Bigamy Charges



Preston Wilson, alleged bigamist (left) was caught by the photographer as Sheriff W. L. Johnson, of Bacon county (center background), prepared to carry him to south Georgia from Fulton tower. Verlie Hayes, whom Wilson is charged with marrying while having a wife, is at the right. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

MOUNTAIN CRASH WRECKS GOODYEAR BLIMP, "VIGILANT"

Mishap Occurs in Ala-
bama as President Waits
Here; Crew Escapes In-
jury in Crack-Up.

Lost in fog near Piedmont, Ala., Saturday afternoon while on the way to Atlanta to pick up P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Rubber Company, who has been attending the sessions of the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce here, the Goodyear blimp Vigilant crashed into Oakley mountain, near Piedmont, without casualties, according to wire dispatches.

Mr. Litchfield was waiting at Candler field for the Vigilant to carry him back to Akron when news of the accident reached Atlanta. Mr. Litchfield was informed that the pilot and two other members of the crew were unhurt. Leonard Gordon, local representative of the Goodyear company, said the bag of the ship was filled with helium, a non-inflammable gas, and there was no danger of fire in a crash.

The Vigilant was one of a fleet of blimps owned by the Goodyear company.

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Notre Dame Saves Championship Hopes; Harvard Surprises Yale

While Tech and Georgia held strenuous practice drills in preparation for tough games on Thanksgiving, the football war continued merrily on national battle-fronts Saturday.

Notre Dame's powerful machine came through with another victory, although they were hard-pressed by a fighting Northwestern team, and broke through to make 14 points only after three quarters of scoreless battling.

Harvard, with a poor season's record, sprung a surprise by trimming her traditional rival, Yale, 13 to 0, winning for the third straight year.

These outstanding games, as well as all others of any importance, are reported vividly in the sports pages of The Constitution.

GRANTLAND RICE has written a colorful account of Harvard's victory. The Notre Dame game is reported by Charles W. Dunkley.

Here in Georgia, Oglethorpe's Petrels went to Macon and were noted out, 2-0, by Mercer. WALTER WILKES, of The Constitution sports staff, covered the game. At Grant Field, the Tech Freshmen handed the Florida Freshmen their first defeat, 27 to 13. LEWIS HAWKINS was on the ground for The Constitution.

ED DANFORTH, sports editor of The Constitution, went to Athens to watch the Red and Black drill for their Turkey Day struggle with Alabama. He has written a story on Georgia's condition and chances.

The Tech practice, in which the jackets strove to develop an attack that would beat Florida next Thursday, has been described by RALPH MCGILL, staff writer.

Among the most interesting games which have been described through press services for The Constitution were the Vanderbilt victory over Auburn, Michigan's defeat of Chicago, and Stanford's rout of California.

Continued in Column 6, Page 2.

Well-Behaved Deer Should Die Instantly

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 22.—(P)—A well-behaved deer, in the opinion of Jack Mealy, should drop dead instantly when shot, instead of first centering all over the countryside.

Mealy said he wounded one in Granite county where the season is open only to see the perverse creature run off to die in Deer Lodge county where the season is closed.

Game Warden J. P. McAffery was so impressed by Mealy's story he asked him to repeat it to the judge.

FOUR MEN JAILED IN HOLDUP SERIES

Quartet Suspected of Part
in Southside Raids; \$400
Pay Roll Taken.

Four men suspected of being members of a holdup gang whose operations have terrorized the south side lately were rounded up by city detectives and were held at police headquarters Saturday night for identification by victims today, according to police reports.

Arrest of the men, who are said to live at the same address on the south side, followed sharply on the heels of a \$400 pay-roll robbery of a bed manufacturing company, the slugging of a holdup victim, who lost a small amount of cash, and two minor robberies in which small sums were taken without injury to the victims.

The detecting squad making the arrests was headed by Chief A. Lamar Poole and was composed of Douglas Barrett and Leonard Satterfield.

L. C. McKinney, paymaster of the Fulton Metal Bed Company, of 1039 Ridge avenue, S. W., told police he was forced at the point of a gun to give up the company pay roll he had just obtained from the bank, but that he managed to save \$1,500 in cash, which was in his pocket, because the bandits fled after taking the pay roll satchel without searching him.

Victim Knocked Down.
Roy Lunsford, of 666 Hensell street, night employee of the Rogers bakery on Whitehall street, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday morning after being knocked unconscious by bandits who took \$6.05 from his pockets. Lunsford said he was "out" for two hours and a half before regaining consciousness. The slugging and robbery happened in Grant park as he stopped to light a cigar, he said.

With a gun in his ribs, McKinney Saturday morning was forced to give up the company pay roll to two young unmasked white bandits who nearly caused him to wreck his car at Pulliam street and Buena Vista avenue, he reportedly told police.

McKinney said that the men evidently followed him from the plant to the bank, and trailed him from

Continued in Column 7, Page 2.

MAN IS RETURNED TO BACON COUNTY ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Preston Williams Accused
of Having Three Living
Wives, in Addition to
Divorced Spouse.

Preston Wilson, 33, of Coffee county, alleged to have three living wives in addition to a divorced wife, Saturday was arrested in Atlanta by Sheriff W. L. Johnson, of Alma, Bacon county, and taken back to south Georgia to answer bigamy charges.

Wilson is under indictment in Coffee county, according to Clean Fales, clerk of superior court, on a bigamy charge.

The indictment by the Coffee grand jury, according to Fales, charges Wilson with marrying Verlie Hayes, daughter of John Hayes, Bacon county farmer, in Coffee county, while he had a living and undivorced wife, Mrs. Olive Wilson. The name of the chief prosecuting witness was given on the indictment as Ira Hayes.

Fales said. The indictment was returned at the October term of the grand jury, he added.

Wilson was living at a Spring street address with the Hayes girl, who, her father claims, was led away from home against the will of her parents, Sheriff Johnson said.

According to information from Alma, the girl's father swore out a warrant for Wilson early in August, and posted a description of Wilson and an offer of a \$50 reward by the father were circulated. The couple left in an automobile driven by Wilson and a man of whom they were lost in Alabama, where Wilson and the girl were tracked by pursuing authorities, it was said.

Solicitor-General Allen B. Spence, of the Waycross circuit, said that his information is that Wilson has three known living wives, and was divorced from another in Florida. A certified copy of the divorce was obtained, he said. Spence declared that the state has a "perfect case."

Sheriff Johnson left Saturday afternoon with Wilson and the Hayes girl to return them to Bacon county. The girl left home about four months ago, the officer from Bacon county stated.

When taken into custody Saturday, Wilson was at the Hansberger Motor Transportation Company, 357 Nelson street, where he was employed. He was lodged in Fulton tower until taken to Bacon county.

A rule said to have been used by Wilson gave officers of the law some difficulty in locating his whereabouts since he is alleged to have run off with the Hayes girl. Letters from the girl, posted in Birmingham, were being received by her parents, but all efforts to locate the couple in that city proved futile, it was stated.

When traced, it was discovered that the letters were carried from Atlanta to Birmingham by Wilson in his work for the transfer company, which runs trucks to the Alabama city, Sheriff Johnson said.

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M'BRIDE STRIVES TO ENLIST ARMY OF BUSINESS MEN

Calls on 47 Dry Organiza-
tions To Confederate in
Mass Offensive Against
Repealers.

25,000 GIVERS
AND DOERS GOAL

Church Temperance
Board Says All Candi-
dates Must Embrace Dry
Cause or Face Black List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Plans are under way for a militant reorganization of dry forces, pointed toward the 1932 presidential campaign and having such goals as the creation of group of businessmen 25,000 strong for an educational campaign and a federation of all 47 dry organizations.

Assurance was given that both plans will have an airing at a massing of dry organizations in a series of national conventions to be held here soon.

The first, already initiated by the Anti-Saloon League, was described by F. Scott McBride as having a proposed budget of between \$3,000,000 and \$6,000,000 and a purpose of "putting dry candidates into office from the White House down to the local communities."

McBride said this enlisting of businessmen in a nation-wide educational campaign was "strictly an offensive and not a defense move." At the same time, he said reports of a weakening of the league's organization were "blank."

The plan for creating a "federation or confederation" among the more than two score dry groups was explained by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, who already has announced that whether coming presidential candidates be republican or democratic they must be dry to obtain the support of his organization.

"Only a short time ago," Dr. Wilson said, "there were at least 16 wet organizations. Now they have narrowed down to two—the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and the Crusaders."

"There has been too little correlation between our forces during the past year. We now consider it an absolute necessity that the dry organizations in the field come together to form boards of strategy in every state of the Union to combat the organized wets. It was patent in the last election that some of us were working for one thing and some another."

Dr. Wilson said his forthcoming annual report would make clear the stand of his own organization toward the presidential race of 1932, he added. It also would contain some criticism of the present enforcement of prohibition.

Continued in Column 7, Page 2.

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 54
Normal temperature 54
Rainfall in past 12 hours, in.
Excess since 1st of mo., in. 3.55
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in. 9.73
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. 32.81

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature 50 57 53
Wet bulb 50 52 46
Relative humidity 99 92 61

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Temperature, Rain, Wind, Clouds.

ATLANTA, Ga., pt. cloudy. 50 50 50
Augusta, Ga., clear. 52 52 52
Birmingham, Ala., clear. 50 50 50
Boston, Mass., clear. 52 52 52
Buffalo, N. Y., clear. 40 40 40
Charlotte, N. C., clear. 64 70 70
Chicago, Ill., clear. 44 44 44
Cleveland, Ohio, clear. 34 40 40
Columbus, Ga., clear. 54 54 54
Dallas, Texas, clear. 50 50 50
Denver, Colo., clear. 46 46 46
Detroit, Mich., clear. 40 40 40
Galveston, Texas, clear. 50 50 50
Hatteras, N. C., clear. 50 50 50
Harvard, Mass., clear. 52 52 52
Jacksonville, Fla., clear. 64 64 64
Kansas City, Mo., clear. 44 44 44
Memphis, Tenn., clear. 48 48 48
Miami, Fla., clear. 70 70 70
Mobile, Ala., clear. 54 54 54
Montgomery, Ala., clear. 50 50 50
New Orleans, La., clear. 54 54 54
New York, N. Y., clear. 50 50 50
North Platte, Neb., clear. 50 50 50
Oklahoma City, Okla., clear. 44 44 44
Phoenix, Ariz., clear. 62 62 62
Pittsburgh, Pa., clear. 44 44 44
Raleigh, N. C., clear. 64 72 70
San Francisco, Calif., clear. 54 54 54
Salt Lake City, Utah, clear. 28 28 28
Seattle, Wash., clear. 44 44 44
Tampa, Fla., clear. 68 68 68
Tulsa, Okla., clear. 42 42 42
Vicksburg, Miss., clear. 52 52 52
Washington, D. C., clear. 54 54 54

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TWO 'RUBBED OUT' BY MACHINE GUNS

Alleged Gangsters Fall Before Hundreds of Bullets in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—(P)—Two notorious gunmen and extortionists said by police to have been on their way to collect \$1,000 extortion money, were trapped and murdered by a gangster squad of machine gunners here today.

The two men, Lester Barth and Dewey Goebel, known to have plied their extortion practices in the underworld for some time, were shot to death in their small coupe as they were about to meet a bootlegger, from whom they expected to collect the extortion money.

Police said the bootlegger probably set the machine gun squad on the two men instead of paying them the money. Pouring a stream of bullets into their automobile from three sub-machine guns, the attackers followed them for two blocks until the automobile of Barth and Goebel jumped the curb and came to a stop.

The victims were found in the car unconscious and bleeding profusely from many wounds. Barth died a half hour later while Goebel lingered several hours.

Barth was 31 and an ex-convict. Goebel was 35. They were regarded by police as reckless and daring criminals. Their self-confidence, police said, was so great that they began to disregard gang affiliations and ran

Tonsorial Attention Free to Unemployed

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(P)—Harry the Barber intends to do his bit for the unemployed. Today he posted a notice at his shop that on Monday and Tuesday he will give free haircuts and shaves to unemployed men who visit his place.

Harry the Barber's other name is Raudt.

"The fellow with a haircut and shave faces the world with more courage, and he has better prospects of landing a job," he said. "I'll help that much. Next."

Although suffering contusions about the left shoulder and clavicle, the spine and chest, an X-ray showed no fractures, and his physicians said that he was not injured beyond bruises and shock from his crackup, which occurred as he was taking off on a non-stop flight attempt to Chicago.

with whatever mob was enjoying prosperity at the moment.

They were known to have been suspected by former members of the Cuckoo gang of having been implicated in a machine gun attack on a Cuckoo distillery near Valmeyer, Ill., last October 2, in which two gangsters were killed.

Neither was armed when taken from their automobile. A search of Barth's home yielded a machine gun, two revolvers and a quantity of ammunition.

Goodyear's Baby Blimp Crashes Into Alabama Mountain



The Goodyear blimp, "Vigilant," which crashed Saturday, as it appeared at Candler field last December on trip to this city. The

"Vigilant" carried a large number of Atlantans on short flights around the airport while it was in Atlanta.

LEADERS DIVIDE IN FINAL SESSION OF TRADE BODY

Continued from First Page.

tion in the near future of Chairman Alexander Legge, but even in this matter the greatest secrecy was maintained. Leaders who declined to talk officially did not hesitate to say that they felt certain that Chairman Legge was ready at the present moment to give up direction of the farm board but that the president had requested Legge to remain "with the administration" until the adjournment of congress next March. While no authoritative explanation of the temper of the United States chamber was available, it was freely admitted that the recent purchase by the government of large quantities of wheat had antagonized whatever standing the farm board might have had with that body, as well as its action in connection with the southern tobacco prices of last season. All of these causes, however, were merely mentioned vaguely in intra-mural talks and extreme caution ruled all reports as to details.

Saturday afternoon the principal visitors at the Atlanta meeting of the national chamber's directors' meeting went to the East Lake Country Club where Matthew S. Sloan, one of the country's most outstanding public utilities magnates, was paired with Bobby Jones against Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, and C. A. Ludlum, of New York, insurance executive. At the end of the first five holes Mr. Thorpe found himself about 5 up on the world's champion, while Mr. Sloan and Ludlum were just becoming acquainted with the d-legs and various traps of the course.

MOUNTAIN CRASH WRECKS GOODYEAR BLIMP, "VIGILANT"

Continued from First Page.

owned by the company, and had a capacity of eight to 12 persons. It was valued at \$80,000, officials of the company said. I. W. Crozier, pilot, and the crew members went to Piedmont after the crash, but Crozier declined to discuss the accident, except to say that no one had been injured, as he had strict instructions not to discuss an accident until it had been investigated, it was said.

Reports from Piedmont were that a number of persons saw the blimp sail overhead a short time before the crash, and farmers in the vicinity saw the ship smash into a tree on top of the mountain.

CONTROL OF GRADY BY EMORY SOUGHT

Continued from First Page.

Heretofore there had been a charge for examinations.

No action was taken on whether the Atlanta Graduate School of Physicians and Surgeons should be permitted to continue to hold the right to teach at Grady. The matter was referred to the 1931 board of trustees without a recommendation.

Alderman Millican announced that Milton Leihman and Joseph Hirsch, executors of the Steiner will, have announced the clinic would co-operate in any reasonable plan to place that institution under Emory, and the resolution, which goes to the 1931 board which Mr. Key is to name, will carry the recommendation that it be included.

For many months there has been agitation to place Grady entirely un-

FOUR MEN JAILED IN HOLDUP SERIES

Continued from First Page.

the bank to the scene of the robbery, where they compelled him to push his car toward the curb and ram their machine, but without damage to the cars. The bandits were in a black Ford coupe, and the license number was furnished police, McKinney said. One of the bandits jumped onto his running board and pushed a gun in his ribs, demanding the satchel containing the pay roll. McKinney said he turned the money over, and the bandits escaped. He will be able to identify the bandit who used the gun, but the other remained in the car and he did not get a good look at him, McKinney said.

E. Farr, taxi driver, was held up and robbed of \$5 early Saturday night on Lullwater road, near the Byway, by a young white man who engaged his cab at a downtown hotel. Farr gave a description of the bandit to police.

Donald Smith, soldier, who told police he was attached to the 22d infantry at Fort McPherson, reported early Thursday night that four negroes had robbed him of \$1.50 at Armstrong street near Butler. One of the negroes was armed with a pistol, Smith said.

der the direction of Emory, but it has never been recommended before.

Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer, dean of the Emory medical school, has stated that Emory would be willing to co-operate in any way possible, and that the change would be an advantage to the borough and to the university.

Board To Study Question.

Under the recommendation, the 1931 board is to study the matter carefully, and then, if it feels that the change would be beneficial, recommend to the mayor and council that such steps be taken as will assure consummation of the plan.

Dr. Buff appeared before the committee objecting to abolition of the department which was recommended several months ago by the executive committee of the white unit. He declared it is needed and should not be placed under the eye, ear, nose and throat department, as the executive committee had recommended.

"This recommendation is before the committee solely because members of the executive committee said I told the grand jury what was wrong with Grady," he said. "Don't abolish this department. If you do the people of Atlanta will suffer."

He later said politics was the trouble with Grady, but declined to comment on his dismissal.

The fees collected by doctors of the Steiner clinic, other than those collected by full-time members of the staff which will go into the borough treasury, will still be placed in a fund to assist the clinic financially. It was said following the meeting of the committee.

RAILWAY UNIONS SEEK 6-HOUR DAY

Five Major Brotherhoods Support Proposal To Cut Unemployed in Ranks By Making Jobs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(P)—Representatives of five major railway brotherhoods agreed today, after nearly two weeks of conference, to support a proposal for a six-hour day as a means of relieving unemployment in the ranks of rail workers.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, made the announcement on behalf of his colleagues. At the same time a formal statement was issued pressuring a general conference of interests involved to discuss the shortened day and other proposed emergency measures.

A meeting is to be held at Cleveland, December 4, to work out plans for the conference. A long contest before definite decision on the proposed change in working hours can be made was anticipated by the brotherhood executives. They adjourned after announcing their action.

The formal statement said: "Representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Switchmen's Union of North America, who have been in session here to consider the unemployment situation, shorter work-day and other subjects affecting railroad transportation, adjourned today after appointing a sub-committee of each organization with the chief executives to arrange a general conference of interests involved for the purpose of discussing, and, if possible, agreeing, upon measures of relief for the unemployed and upon a comprehensive program looking to the protection of the railroad industry as a whole."

"The chief executives have been authorized to take immediate steps to arrange for the proposed conference and will meet at Cleveland on December 4 for this purpose."

Seven men from each brotherhood were named to make up the sub-committee. The Cleveland meeting, it was indicated, would attempt to dispose of a proposal for a proposed 26-day month, which had been suggested as an alternative. The seven brotherhoods claim a membership of 350,000 out of 1,500,000 in the 21 unions numbering railwaymen.

A THRILLER! The Other Bullet

Nancy Barr Mavity's Latest Mystery Story.

A tale of the murder of two brothers, eleven years apart, the conviction and imprisonment of an innocent man, and the solving of the double mystery by a reporter.

Don't Miss THE OTHER BULLET Starting Tomorrow.

Proving the High Standards of the New Howards



To Make This A Real Thanksgiving Our "Proof of Superiority" Sale Continues

This series of "Proof of Superiority" sales offered by the New Howards, is for a very definite result. To convince the people of Atlanta that regardless of what their experience has been with Howards, or any other cash and carry cleaners, the New Howards today offer as good cleaning as the finest equipment, the most skilled workmen and perfected organization can produce. We ask that you disregard

price, take advantage of this offer, and be convinced that no higher quality of cleaning is possible, that our service is unsurpassed.

Not only do we offer this high standard of workmanship and service, but protect our customers against loss or damage from fire or burglary, and all other insurable hazards. This insurance is limited only by the fair value of any article lost or damaged.

Any Two Men's Suits
Any Man's Suit and Overcoat . . .

75¢

Any Two Dresses, Pleated or Plain . .
Any Ladies' Coat and Dress . .

\$1.00

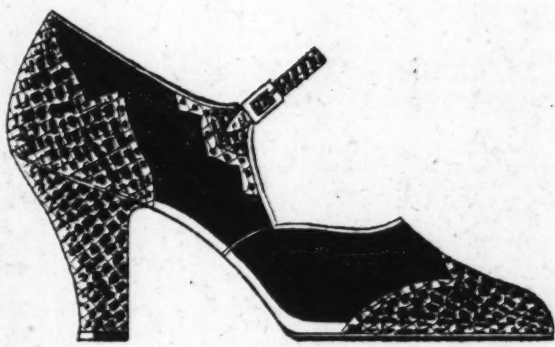
AT ALL HOWARDS STORES

No. 1—457 Peachtree St.
No. 2—430 Seminole Ave., N. E.
No. 3—784 Park St., S. W.
No. 4—2850 Peachtree Road.
No. 5—113 S. Main St., East Point.
No. 6—1879 N. Decatur Road.

No. 7—498 Flat Shoals Ave.
No. 8—390 St. Charles Ave.
No. 9—119 East Ponce de Leon Ave.
No. 11—977 Peachtree St.
No. 12—467 Ponce de Leon Ave.

No. 13—1294 Highland Ave., N. E.
No. 14—456 Pryor St.
No. 15—2003 House St., Kirkwood.
No. 16—182 Auburn Ave.
No. 17—23 Exchange Place.
No. 18—1630 DeKalb Ave.

The originals of these models were priced \$22.50 on the Avenue



Davison's Hand-Turned

\$6.44

SHOES

That's nothing unusual for Davison's famous \$6.44's! Every shoe in the department is a copy of some expensive model, made on a last that's thoroughly comfortable. The shoes sketched are carried out in black calf or brown kid with lizard trim, extremely smart combinations this season. Spanish-Cuban heels. Sizes are from 3 1/2 to 8 and widths range from AAA to B.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

COUNTY FIRE STATION BIDS TO OPEN DEC. 15

Building Will Be Located on
Sims Avenue, Near
Buckhead.

Bids for constructing Fulton county's first fire station have been called for and will be opened at 11 o'clock on the morning of December 15, County Commissioner Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the special fire station committee, announced Saturday.

Commissioner Hendrix said the building will be started as soon as the contract is awarded, and will require three months for completion. It is to be located on Sims avenue, near Buckhead, and will be equipped with a fire engine to be furnished by the Ahrens-Fox Company.

The county commission will meet this week to fix county salaries for 1931, and it is expected that there will be some adjustment of the salary schedule in view of recent grand jury recommendations. It was said, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, chairman of the commission, said that the date for the meeting would be fixed within a few days.

County Library Service Growing, Leader Reports

Continued development of the county-wide library service system sponsored by the Rosenwald fund has gone forward during the last 18 months under an act of the more than one-half million dollar contribution made by the fund to be expended in the south for improved rural library conditions, resulting in establishment of libraries throughout the section with exception of Georgia.

The progress of the system was reported by Clark Foreman, formerly of Atlanta, head of the Rosenwald fund library activities, who was visiting in the city Saturday en route to Florida. While growth of the county-wide library service has continued to the point where this state is practically surrounded by localities that have adopted the fund's offer, no Georgia counties have been able to avail themselves of the proposed contributions due to absence of a state law enabling counties to make appropriations for libraries. Mr. Foreman pointed out. Although bills that would eliminate this restriction were presented to two Georgia legislatures, they met with failure on both occasions.

The Rosenwald fund's offer for rural libraries now has been taken advantage of by 11 counties of seven different states, Mr. Foreman reported. The latest localities to avail themselves of the offer were Charleston and Charleston county, South Carolina, and Memphis and Shelby county, Tennessee, where the county-wide educational service was established last Sunday.

In Charleston the Rosenwald fund contributed \$20,000 to be used not in excess of \$20,000 per year. As a result of this gift, sums of \$10,000 a year, appropriated by Charleston county, and \$25,000 contributed by the Carnegie Foundation, have been added to establish the Charleston Free Library, first free library of that city. The Rosenwald fund contribution to Memphis was \$71,000.

Goodrich Cotton Buyer Is Touring South by Plane

W. N. Twyman, of Akron, Ohio, and Charles Thompson, of Martha Mills, Thomaston, Ga., will include a business survey of the cotton market of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Georgia by airplane for the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company Wednesday when the plane, Miss Silvertown, lands at Candler field, it was announced Saturday.

With Pilot Lee Schoenheit at the controls, the plane took off from Memphis, Tenn., two weeks ago. Information obtained in interviews with cotton merchants in the Mississippi delta and Texas will be used in planning for Martha Mills' raw material supply for next year, it was said.

While in Atlanta, the visiting representatives of the Goodrich company will be guests of Fred Jordan, of E. A. Shaw & Company; Max Rivers, of McFadden & Company; George R. Argo, of George R. Argo & Company, and Frank Luman, of Williamson & Luman Company, cotton merchants.

The Martha Mills use large amounts of the best grade of cotton in manufacture of fabric for auto tires produced by Goodrich, it was said. The Goodrich representatives expect to visit other points in Georgia and in the Carolinas. The trip is being made to obtain a close-up view of cotton crop conditions as they affect the textile industry. Mr. Twyman is manager of the cotton and textile division of the Goodrich company.

CLUB TO SPONSOR BETHEL BENEFIT

The Atlanta Woman's Club is sponsoring a performance of "Heaven Bound," musical play, to be given at Big Bethel church on Auburn avenue, by the famed Big Bethel choir of colored singers, as a benefit for the Woman's Club Christmas charity fund, it was announced Saturday. The performance will be given at 8 o'clock Friday night, November 28.

The show is to be given for a white audience, but a section will be reserved for colored people as well. "Heaven Bound" far surpasses "Green Pastures" which has taken New York by storm, asserts Mr. Harry G. Poole, who is in charge of arrangements for Friday night's benefit. It has been presented here several times in the past by the Big Bethel choir and has attracted city-wide attention.

The proceeds will be used for the club's Christmas charity and Christmas tree fund, stated Mrs. Poole, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

FIREMEN HURT IN ROAD CRASH

Four firemen from the Asheville (N. C.) department narrowly escaped death Saturday afternoon near Knoxville while on their way to Atlanta to broadcast Saturday night in the interests of the Atlanta firemen's hand-frie tonight at the Fox theater. Their car was forced off the road on a curve by a heavy truck, according to reports at Grady hospital.

Three of the firemen, O. L. Fitzgerald, George Chandler and Freeman Hopson, were injured slightly, and the fourth, E. M. Williams, escaped unhurt, it was said. The accident was not serious enough to interfere with the scheduled broadcast, it was said. The Asheville party was led by A. L. Duckett, chief of the department, and G. O. Shepherd, announcer of station WWNC, Asheville.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Our Store Is Now Decorated For Christmas!

Even now it might be Christmas Eve, to judge by our looks. We're thinking about Christmas—we hope you are, too. Pay a visit to this Christmas store!



Baby Dolls

\$4.94

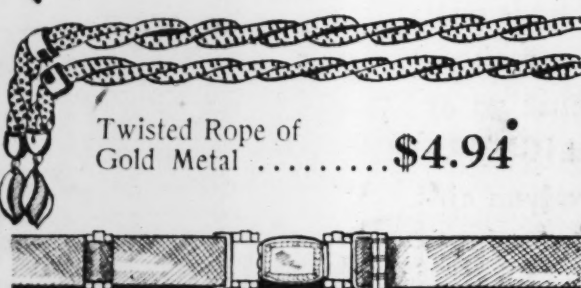
28 Inches Long!

As cute a doll as we've ever seen! And a real baby-like expression on its face . . . real eyelashes . . . all dressed up in a dainty organdie dress and cap . . . and with a cuddly soft body that makes any little girl want to squeeze it lovingly on Christmas morning. And this one cries, too, as babies will!

Play Town—Basement

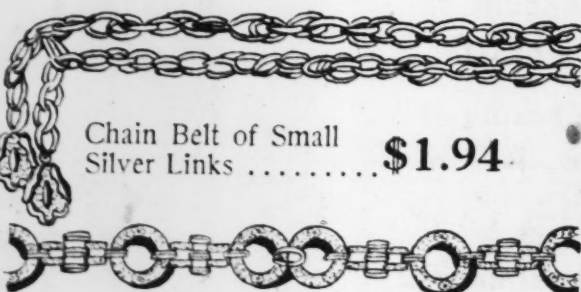
Fashion Shows Her "Metal!"

Metal Belts



Twisted Rope of
Gold Metal \$4.94

Belt of Fine Silver
Mesh \$3.50



Chain Belt of Small
Silver Links \$1.94

Circle and Chain
Belt of Hammered
Gold \$3.94

The mode is metallic! Metal cloths . . . metal jewelry . . . metal bags . . . metal belts! You've got to go belted this season—and for your afternoon, and Sunday night frocks of velvet, satins, crepes, a metal belt adds the final touch of distinction. Beautiful creations in hammered metal—in silver and gold . . . with interesting buckles.

Belts—Street Floor

Transparent Velvet

\$3.94 yd.

40-in. In Black—the smart fabrics in the smartest color

Heavy Canton Crepe \$1.79 Yd.
39-in.—non-slip in street blouse and lingerie shades

White Pique Corduroy . . . \$1.94 Yd.
The latest smart trimming fabric

Wool Coatings

\$1.59 yd.

54-in. assortment of patterns in mixtures and plain weaves

As Always—All Perfect!

Silks and Woolens—Second Floor



Marcia Chiffon Hose

A Pleasantly Practical Gift

\$1.09 Pair

On every limb of the Christmas tree . . . for every feminine "limb" in the family—and it would be a Merry Christmas! These Marcia \$1.09 sheer chiffons, with picot tops, French heels, and in smart shades for street and afternoon wear, make lovely gifts to others, and a perfect present to yourself. Exclusive at Davison's.

Order by Telephone Call Jackson 5700

Hosiery—Street Floor

A Lot of Warmth for

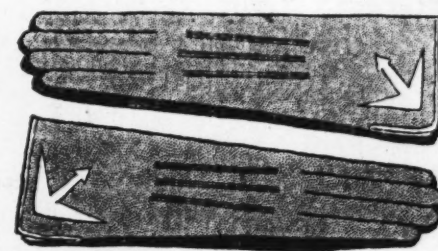
\$2.95

Bath Robes

Thick, warm and woolly blanket robes with shawl collars and silk cord ties. In brighter colors, prettier designs and fuller cut than any \$2.95 robe we have ever seen!

Charge Purchases Monday and the
Rest of November Will Not Appear
on Your Bill Until Jan. 1st.

Underwear, Third Floor



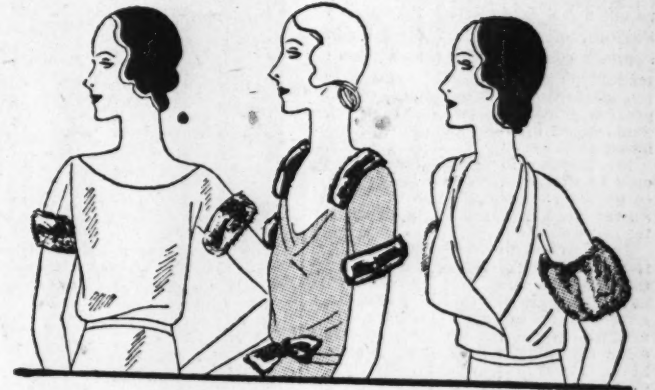
Gloves

That Add Interest
To Your Costume

\$3.50

Black gloves with white applique designs? Brown with beige applique trim? Both in our assortment of novelty costume gloves, that Paris stresses as the perfect accent to black and brown ensembles.

Gloves—Street Floor



VOGUE Says:

Fur Edges The Short Sleeve

A new fad in fur! The debutante—and everyone else—is wearing the dress edged with dark fur to bring out the beauty of shoulders and arms, for informal evening. And wraps, suits, and daytime dresses continue to be furiously furred this Fall. Get your furs here.

2-Inch Galapin—blk., white, beige . . . \$3.50 Yd.
2-Inch Persian Lamb—(1m't) black, grey \$7.50 Yd.
2-Inch Galyak—black, white . . . \$10.98 Yd.
2-Inch Imitation Chinchilla . . . \$7.98 Yd.
2-Inch Lapin \$3.50 Yd.
1-Inch Galapin—black, white, beige . . \$1.75 Yd.
1-Inch Lapin \$1.75 Yd.
1-Inch Beaver \$3.50 Yd.
4-Inch Lapin—white, beige . . . \$9.94 Yd.
4-Inch Caracul \$14.98 to \$18.50 Yd.
4-Inch Imitation Persian Lamb—Black and Grey.
4-Inch Wolf—Natural—Platinum . . . \$32.50
6-Inch Caracul—black brown, tan \$21.50 to \$24.50
6-Inch Martin Fitch \$50
6-Inch Broadtail—grey, brown . . . \$32.50
6-Inch Vicuna Fox \$18.50

Fur Trimmings, Street Floor



A Sweater and a Beret and a Skirt

\$5.95

The kind of suit that careful mothers will buy, no matter how much money they can spend. We bought the sweaters-with-berets and had skirts made to match. Skirts are of flannel, nubbed wool, or silvertone. Sweaters in V or crew neck styles. Colors are green, navy, brown. Sizes are from 8 to 14.

Children's Department—Third Floor

CITY CENSUS APPEAL NOTIFICATION FILED

Population Fight Will Go On, Washington Is Notified.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Following the action taken recently by the city council of Atlanta, making provision for raising funds to press the city's case against Director of the Census William M. Stewart, Louis H. Titus, Washington attorney representing Atlanta in the litigation, announced today that proper notice has been filed of the intention to appeal the recent decision of Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District of Columbia supreme court, holding that a writ of mandamus did not apply against the census director to force him to publish greater Atlanta figures in the permanent record of the 1930 national enumeration.

Mr. Titus said that briefs and records in the case are now being printed for later presentation to the United States circuit court of appeals for this district.

In view of the decision to appeal from the Siddons ruling the Washington attorney said that his plans are now uncertain as to the proceedings now pending to enjoin Director Stewart, which was the second step taken after the writ of mandamus was denied. He said it would probably require some time for a hearing on the permanent injunction to be set and expressed the belief that Atlanta might stand on the projected appeal. Before reaching a final decision in the matter, however, he will confer further with City Attorney James L. Mayson, of Atlanta.

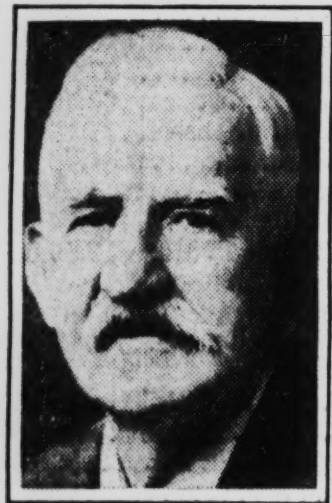
While nothing is entirely certain in legal matters, Mr. Titus asserted today, "I am confident of winning an appeal decision over the opinion of the court on the writ of mandamus sought. This seems to offer the best course for early action. We should be able to get a hearing early after the beginning of the new year, where more delay might be expected from the injunction suit and a decision on this perhaps would come too late."

Recital Today.

G. W. Jackson, director of music, will be presented by Washington High school at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the fourth of a series of monthly organ recitals at Warren Memorial church. He will be assisted by the school's harmonica band of 100.

AMAZED!

W. F. CARROLL, who says "remarkable benefits from Sargon were far beyond anything he believed possible."



"The thing that worried me most was extreme weakness. I felt nervous and 'fagged out' all the time, and had headaches and indigestion after every meal. It doesn't seem possible, but Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills overcame these troubles entirely and I'm as strong and vigorous today as I was ten years ago." Mr. Carroll lives at 124 Grafton Ave., San Francisco.

Sargon's overwhelming success is due to the endorsements of countless thousands who have taken it and recommended it to their friends. That is why it has become the most talked-of medicine in America today.

Sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy.—(adv.)

New Low Prices on
ROOFING
87-Lb. 3-Ply Slate
\$1.40
Per Roll

Reo House Paint
3 Years Guaranteed
White and All Colors
\$1.59 PER GAL.

Kalsomine, all colors, lb. 7½c
Atlanta Auction & Com. Co.
104-106 Pryor St., S. W.
111 Broad St., S. W.
131 E. Main St., East Point, Ga.
Walnut 5104
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

**NEW CORN REMEDY
IS GUARANTEED**
Will Stop Pain Instantly and
Remove Corn or Money
Refunded.

**6 WAFERS FOR 10c
NOT LIKE THE REST**

If you've tried all sorts of corn remedies without getting the relief expected, risk a dime and try "O-Joy Corn Wafers," the wonderful new remedy guaranteed to stop pain at once and quickly remove corn, callous, warts and all or money back. No thick doughnut-shaped pads or burning acids—just a tiny, thin, wafer. Press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Away goes pain, warts don't hurt, dance if you like. No inconvenience, worry or bother. Six O-Joy Corn Wafers for a dime at drug stores.—(adv.)

Centenarian Saw Jackson Killed



Mack Gentry, veteran of the Civil war, who was present at the fatal shooting of Stonewall Jackson, who will be 100 years old Monday. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Atlantan To Pass 100th Milestone At Home Monday

Confident that his own strength will last another ten years, but deeply worried over a great-grandson's approaching operation, "General" B. Mack Gentry, believed to be the last of Company "B," Fourteenth Georgia infantry, and the only living man present at the fatal shooting of Stonewall Jackson, will celebrate his one hundredth birthday anniversary Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. Carlos Bickers, 395 Chestnut street, northwest.

Because of the illness of the great-grandson, no general celebration of Mr. Gentry's anniversary is planned, but Saturday he said he'll be in his favorite rocking chair on his daughter's front porch, weather permitting, to greet his friends and the children of the neighborhood, who never come within range of the Bickers home without stopping to see him.

Mr. Gentry was born in South Carolina, in 1830, and removed to Georgia with his family while he was in his teens. The Gentrys settling on a farm near Keeneland, where he remained until the outbreak of the war, when he volunteered for service with the Fourteenth.

"The shooting of Jackson stands out in my memory as if it were yesterday," Mr. Gentry said Saturday. "We were all in our positions, waiting orders, and were under command from Jackson himself to shoot any person seen approaching our lines. It was early in the morning, not far from Chancellorsville, and we were stretched out along a front of several miles.

"We heard a rustling in a thicket not more than fifty yards from where I crouched with my rifle across my knee. Soon the small bushes began to move and a man on a horse became visible. One or more of the men a yard or so down the column fired, and we saw the rider topple to the ground.

"None of us moved from our positions. We were under orders to stay where we had been posted until another order to move forward came; but a hospital detachment went forward to pick up the wounded horseman, who, to their consternation, they found to be our leader. Of course, in a minute or two the tragedy was known all down the column and the word came that the commander could not survive. We were all mighty sad about it, but we had followed orders. Soon the order came for us to go forward, and as we went through there was a tear in every eye and a prayer on every lip for Jackson, because we all loved him, and we knew he loved us."

Though Mr. Gentry served through-out the war as an enlisted man, his friends today all call him General. Immediately after the war he returned to his farm in north of Georgia, though he moved around from place to place, he never left the section until three years ago, when he "retired" and came to live with Mrs. Bickers.

"But he hasn't actually quit farming yet," Mrs. Bickers said. "Last summer he had a garden out in the back yard and was so pleased with his success that already he is planning another for next spring."

Mr. Gentry's great-grandson is to undergo an operation this week and the veteran was deeply worried about it Saturday.

"I don't believe the boy is any too strong, and I am afraid he won't have the strength to pull through," he said. "As for myself, I feel as good as I did 25 years ago. My father's mother lived until she was 110 and I think I'll last that long, if not longer."

Mr. Gentry says he has smoked a pipe all of his life, and "neither the wets nor the dries can get any satisfaction out of pointing to him."

"I take my today now and then, but I'm not a regular drinker," he asserted. "I do not think much of prohibition. I think if whisky were not prohibited there would be less of it drunk than there is today."

NEW PHONE CIRCUITS INSTALLED IN STATE

Eighteen new direct toll circuits have been installed between various points in Georgia in recent construction work of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, it was announced Saturday. Fifteen of the new circuits terminate in Atlanta's new toll building, and include two new circuits from this city to Columbus, making a total of seven now in service between these points.

A fourth direct circuit has been installed between Atlanta and Albany, and the number of direct circuits between Atlanta and Macon has been increased from 10 to 12. Atlanta and Brunswick have been given a second circuit, two have been added to the three between Atlanta and Savannah. Atlanta and Griffin circuits have been increased from four to six, and a fifth direct circuit has been constructed from Atlanta to Newnan. Direct circuits have also been installed from Atlanta to Milledgeville, Moultrie, Bainbridge and Hampton, and between Macon and Birmingham, Alabama.

HIDING, NOT HELD, SAY POLICE OF TEACHER

Missing Colorado Girl Off on Love Journey, Is Opinion.

FORT MORGAN, Col., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Police investigating the reported kidnapping of Miss Edna Marriott, 28-year-old Wiggins, Col. school teacher, late today said that a young woman resembling the teacher had been registered at a Sidney (Neb.) hotel as Mrs. R. E. Allen.

Miss Marriott disappeared last Sunday from a Wiggins railway station. Yesterday officers said a man driving an automobile had been seen at the station at about the time of the disappearance. Two Wiggins residents have testified they heard a shrill scream, and a shot.

Today Mrs. E. A. Lott, of Sidney, said she had seen a woman resembling the school teacher—whom, she added, she knew personally—leaving a Sidney hotel Friday morning. The woman, Mrs. Lott said, stopped back into the entrance of the hotel as Mrs. Lott passed, as though she did not want to be seen.

The hotel proprietor, according to police, said the woman resembling Miss Marriott had been registered with a man under the names of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen.

Trainmen described the man who apparently waited with a motor car at the train for the teacher, and the description of her purported companion seemed to tally with that of the "Allen" registered at the hotel.

Coincident with these disclosures, an examination of the teachers' room at the Wiggins hotel at which she was living showed all her personal papers that had been left there had been burned. These included numerous letters.

George C. Carlson, brother-in-law of the missing girl, believing she has been kidnapped, has offered a \$1,000 reward for her apprehension.

Iram Hamlin Childs, chairman of the board of the Bon Ami Company, Inc., who died recently, left a net estate of \$5,872,662, a transfer tax report reveals.

\$5,872,662 Estate.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Wil-

Pius XI First of Popes To Use Telephone



Pope Pius XI at his desk in the Vatican with the gold telephone recently presented to him. It is said to be the first telephone ever to be used by a pope. The Vatican city telephone system was inaugurated November 19, when his holiness turned a lever in the central telephone exchange, then imparted a papal benediction on the mechanism. Associated Press photo.

VENETIAN CLUB READY BY SPRING

With the clearance of athletic fields and work started on tennis courts, officers Saturday were looking forward to the completion of the Venetian Athletic Club next spring. The new club, being founded for sport lovers of Atlanta, is to be situated in the Druid Hills section of the city, near the junction of the Seaboard Airline railway and Ponce de Leon avenue.

Work will begin this week, it was stated, on four baseball diamonds, a running track, jumping pits and an 18-hole golf course.

RYAN ESTATE LARGER DESPITE STOCK CRASH

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The New York Times said today that Cleodenis J. Ryan during and after the stock market crash last fall had increased by about \$5,000,000 to \$121,000,000 estate of his father, Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Ryan, the executor of the estate, sold large blocks of securities before the slump, realizing on most of them at or near peak. After the crash he disposed of the controlling interest in the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway at more than \$8,000,000 higher than the stock's value at the time of his father's death.

LEVINE SENDS PLEA TO U. S. FOR HELP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—An appeal for assistance from attorneys of Charles A. Levine, American aviation enthusiast held in Austria on a counterfeiting charge, was received at the state department today from the American legation at Vienna.

Levine's attorneys asked for a character statement, the message said, including citation of the fact Levine had never been sentenced for a crime in the United States. The state department has communicated the request to the department of justice and Governor Roosevelt, of New York.

PUBLICITY FOR WAR PLAN BALKS PARLEY

Delegates at Geneva Refer Proposal to Committee After Debate.

GENEVA, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations today referred to a subcommittee a Dutch proposal which would guarantee publicity for war preparations and materials.

This measure, directed at secret preparations for war, was brought to a vote after considerable debate.

Hugh S. Gibson, the American delegate, supported it, saying that full exchange of information regarding war materials was necessary to the success of a disarmament treaty.

The Japanese representative, M. Sato, condemned the proposal, saying his country would regard it as giving away secrets essential to national security, while another objector was Rene Massigli, of France.

The argument finally developed about interpretation of Article 8 of the League of Nations covenant, those in favor of the motion asserting that such an exchange of military information was required under that article.

Massigli declared the discussion of a covenant article was not appropriate in the presence of representatives from the United States, Turkey and Russia, who are not members of the league, and by general consent the question was referred to a subcommittee.

The members of this group will be delegates from the United States and other great powers, in addition to Belgium, Spain, Norway, Holland and Yugoslavia.

Cotton Turkey Given To President Hoover

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A cotton turkey arrived today at the White House.

The likeness, mounted on a cotton ship mold, was Galveston's contribution to the president's Thanksgiving. The presentation was made by Representative Briggs.

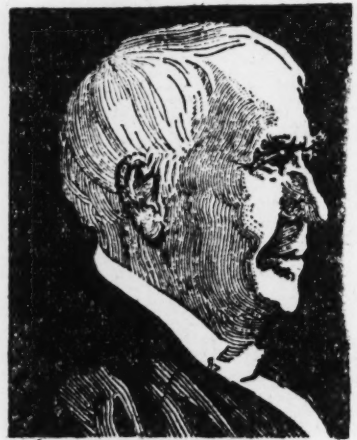
The Sensation in Radio Selling!

EDISON LIGHT-O-MATIC RADIOS

Current Models . . . Manufacturer's Retail List Price \$191.90

\$119

Complete Installed With
8 RCA Radiotron Tubes



Thomas A. Edison

A Name That Means
Great Achievements
in Science!—in Radio!

The foundations of the Edison Radio were laid when Thomas A. Edison opened the first research laboratories—back in 1876.

There Edison discovered "Ethereal Forces"—without which wireless telegraphy could not have been developed.

Edison invented the carbon telephone transmitter—without which there could not have been the microphone.

Edison discovered the "Edison Effect"—without which there could not have been the first radio vacuum tube.

Edison invented the Phonograph.

From the Edison Laboratories comes the Edison Radio the world knows today—built on the firmest foundation modern science knows—years of untiring research.

This tremendous event in radio selling is possible because Edison radios are over-stocked, and even these 1930-31 models must go at almost half price. The EDISON LIGHT-O-MATIC set has the famous Neutrodyne circuit—an 8-tube, all electric radio in walnut-finished highboy cabinet with sliding doors.

Only the EDISON possesses LIGHT-O-MATIC tuning—a feature that instantly brings in your favorite stations, announcing their arrival on the dial with a flash of light.

Edison is nationally famous for its beauty of tone—its outstanding performance—its sensitivity and selectivity.

Buy these famous radios now for Christmas—have one in your home for the holidays.

Also Model R-4, Original Price \$231.90 Our Price \$149

You May Buy Radios on Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan!

A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set!

Radios—Fifth Floor



Model R-5, priced in this Davison - Paxson event at \$119, complete installed.

DAVISON-PAXSON CO.

ATLANTA --affiliated with MACY'S, New York

JEWISH YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN LECTURE SERIES

Prominent Speakers Are
Listed on Winter's
Program.

Prominent spiritual and civic leaders from all parts of the southeast will be presented to Atlanta in a series of winter lectures sponsored by the Young People's Forum of the Ahavath Achim congregation.

The series will get under way on November 20 with a lecture by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein on "Evolution and Religion." He will speak at 3 p. m. in the synagogue, Washington street and Woodward avenue.

A program embracing study and discussion of the problems facing modern Judaism has been outlined by the Forum. The winter lecture series is the group's first undertaking.

Berry Rittenbaum heads the governing board of the forum, and Rabbi Epstein serves as adviser.

The winter program lectures: November 20, Rabbi Epstein; December 14, Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution; January 4, Rabbi A. Benz, of Birmingham, Ala.; January 18, a debate by four members of the forum; February 15, Rabbi Rosen, of the Congregation B. B. Jacobs in Savannah; March 1, a symposium headed by Sol Golden and Ike Weigert, Atlanta attorneys; March 15, Dr. David Beth-Lahmy, principal of the United Hebrew school, of Atlanta.

The lectures are open to the public.

N. E. A. EXECUTIVE PRAISES SUTTON

Lauding Atlanta and the board of education for "lending" Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association, to that organization for a year to give inspiration to 100,000 schools throughout the country, J. W. Crabtree, for the last 16 years secretary of the N. E. A., addressed a letter Saturday to the local board.

"Just as Massachusetts laid down through Horace Mann certain principles in education and inspired the nation, so Atlanta through Dr. Sutton is performing the same service," Mr. Crabtree wrote.

"Dr. Sutton touches the imagination and sound judgment of leaders in education and welfare. He inspires the laboring man and the business man alike. We are receiving a hundred letters every day, which show the actual results of his work."

FASHION REVIEW AT MORRIS BROWN

Morris Brown University will present a fashion show at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the school chapel. The Big Bethel choir No. 1 will sing old-time spirituals.

Drama Workshop Players To Offer 'Lighted Candles'



Two of the principals to be seen in the Drama Workshop's play, "Lighted Candles," to be presented December 2 at the Atlanta Woman's club are Polly Vaughn and Julian de Oviets, pictured above.

The Drama Workshop, under the direction of Sam Hagby Stephens, will offer as its second play bill of the season "Lighted Candles," a play in three acts by Margaret Bland Sewell, the play to be preceded by a curtain raiser, "The Nine Years-Fought-For Diamond," by Carolyn Pierce Dillard.

The production is under the direction of Ben Atchison, with Catherine Hertel Crawley, as assistant, and will be presented on December 2, at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Workshop is an organization which writes, produces and acts its own plays, thus creating a theater of its own.

Margaret Bland Sewell is the author of the feature play, "Lighted Candles," which was selected by the Drama League of America as one of 10 plays from those submitted in the national contest last fall. It is a play dealing with the folk of the North Carolina mountains.

Polly Vaughn, who plays the lead as Effie, is an actress of experience as well of ability, having done professional work, both in Atlanta and in Washington. She is supported by a cast of capable and experienced artists, including Isabel Harris, Nannie Wilson, James Reese, Harvey Camp and Julian de Oviets.

The "Nine Years-Fought-For Diamond" is by Carolyn Pierce Dillard. Dr. W. S. Ansley, veteran city physician of Decatur, who has been at the government's sanitarium for veterans of the Spanish American War in Lake City, Fla., Saturday was reported to be improving and out of danger, according to word received from members of the families who left here Friday for Lake City.

Dr. Ansley has been in poor health for several months and went to the hospital for treatment about three weeks ago. His wife, daughter, Miss Mary Ann Ansley, and son, Dr. Hamilton G. Ansley, were with the well-known Decatur city physician Saturday.

SMALL RIOT QUELLED BY POLICE; MAN HELD

In response to a call from Tumlin street that a young riot was being waged there early Saturday night, a special squad of police officers was rushed to the scene and as a result H. V. Cochran, 23, of 693 Tumlin street, was lodged in jail on charges of disorderly conduct and shooting at another.

Residents living in the neighborhood of Tumlin and Fourth street told officers that Cochran had engaged in an altercation with another man at the intersection of the two streets and that he later appeared with a shogun and terrorized the entire settlement. One witness informed the officers that the man had shot at a little girl.

DR. W. S. ANSLEY IS "OUT OF DANGER"

Dr. W. S. Ansley, veteran city physician of Decatur, who has been at the government's sanitarium for veterans of the Spanish American War in Lake City, Fla., Saturday was reported to be improving and out of danger, according to word received from members of the families who left here Friday for Lake City.

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New prints in smart designs of two-color combinations of black and white—flesh and coral—black and rose. A vivid touch for sports and evening costumes.

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Of white linen, embroidered in miniature petit point colorful figures.

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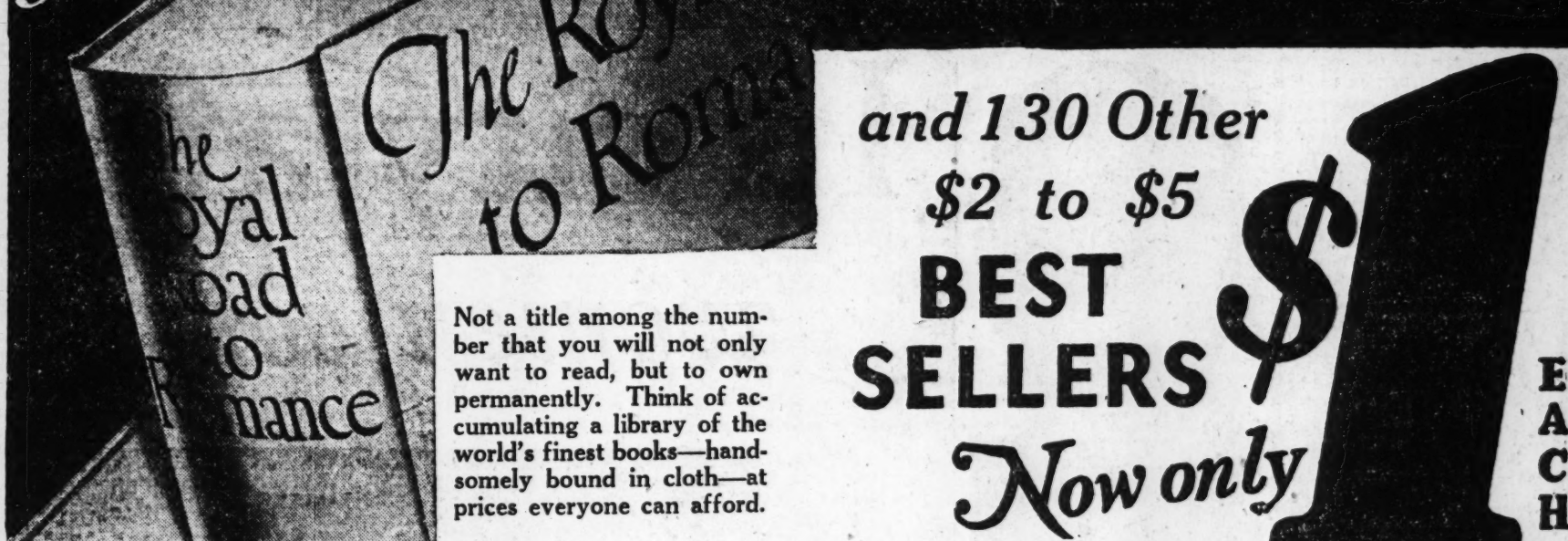
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ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Atlanta Churches Feature Thanksgiving Services Today

Six Churches Near Capitol To Hold Union Meeting; Ministers To Preach Farewell Sermons.

Special Thanksgiving services and farewell sermons by Methodist ministers transferred to other pastimes at the recent conference, will center the interest of Atlanta churchgoers today and Thursday.

Union services will be held by six churches located in the neighborhood of the state capitol at 11 o'clock Thursday at St. Philip's Cathedral, with Dr. Homer Thompson, of Trinity Methodist, delivering the sermon. At the same hour the First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Atlanta, and the Christian Science Society of Decatur, will hold their annual Thanksgiving service.

In addition to a special program tonight, St. Paul Epworth League will hold a sunrise service at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, after which contributions of food will be distributed to needy families. Similar services will be held by the Epworth Church League, by the B. Y. P. U. of the Gordon Street Baptist church, and by the Hapeville Methodist Epworth League.

The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will preach at the First Christian church this morning and hold an open forum to-night, while a segment at the Sunday school hour will feature the Thanksgiving service of the First Christian church at Decatur.

H. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school, will speak at the Thanksgiving celebration of the Baptist Tabernacle B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Atlanta Congregationalists will participate in a nation-wide celebration of the 30th anniversary of the landing of the Mayflower, and the establishment of their church in America.

Among Methodist ministers who will preach their farewell sermons today are the Rev. Marvin Franklin, at the Park Street Methodist church, transferred to the South Georgia conference, and the Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, at the Wesley Memorial, transferred to Rome.

The Right Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Atlanta diocese, who preaches at St. Philip's Cathedral at 11 o'clock this morning, will speak over WSB at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. At 7:30 o'clock tonight the J. O. U. A. M. and auxiliary will hold a memorial service at the Epworth Methodist church, and anniversary services in progress at the Morningstar Presbyterian church for the past 10 days will close tonight with the Rev. Robert King, of Pulaski, Va., preaching.

New officers will be installed at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and at the Druid Hills Methodist church this morning. As a feature of "Family Day" at the Covenant Presbyterian church, a children's pageant will be given at the night service.

NORMAN COLE JOINS HARVEY-MASSENGALE

Norman Cole, well-known advertising and merchandising man, specializing in textile marketing, has joined the Harvey-Massengale Company, Inc., of this city, as an account executive and merchandising counselor.

Mr. Cole came to Atlanta ten years ago from a large northern advertising company, where he was in charge of plan and marketing work, to become plan and marketing director of the Massengale Advertising Agency, now part of Harvey-Massengale Company, Inc. He is recognized by those in advertising and publishing circles as a sound, shrewd merchandiser who has been remarkably successful in helping his clients to profitably increase their sales and perfect their distribution. Only a few months ago he handled the advertising of a hoisery, sponsored by a famous sports couturier of Paris, on which national distribution through the leading department stores and specialty shops in London was obtained in less than 60 days.

"By obtaining Mr. Cole as one of our account executives," stated R. Winston Harvey, president of Harvey-Massengale Company, Inc., "we can give those in the textile field the same experienced merchandising and advertising assistance that is given by our organization to those in the drug, food product and other important fields."

Harvey-Massengale Company, Inc., is one of the largest and best-equipped advertising agencies in the south. It is a member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and serves many of the south's most prominent national advertisers.

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Use of Enamels Topic of Lecture At Museum Today

Millinet Strange Edison, authority on handcraft work, will lecture at the High Museum of Art this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on "Enamels." He will discuss all forms of decorative enamel work with special reference to the enameling of metals.

Mrs. Strange is a native of Tiger, Ga., and maintains a handcraft studio in Atlanta each winter. She is nationally known for her work, and has a brother who is the authority on Japanese art at the British museum, in London.

The Sunday afternoon lectures at the museum are free to the public. The museum is open each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. It is open daily from 9 to 4, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10. Admission is free at all times.

The two greatest exhibitions brought to Atlanta since the opening of the museum some years ago are now on view in the galleries. One is the collection of oil paintings by E. Luis Mora, who ranks among the greatest of living American artists. Most of his subjects are chosen from the southwest. In addition to his canvases Mr. Mora is showing a new thing in American art which he has recently developed, colored figures in porcelain.

The other exhibition is the water color, drawings and etchings by Douglas Brown, one of the younger leaders in this branch of the pictorial arts. Mr. Brown's subjects are chiefly in Louisiana and around New Orleans.

These two collections will be at the museum until the end of the week. Art lovers who find it most convenient to visit the museum on Sunday afternoons are warned that today is the last Sunday the Brown and Mora exhibits will be on view.

The museum is located on Peachtree street opposite Fifteenth street, and may be reached by the Peachtree-Brookwood car.

The American condition was that the coming into force of the proposal would depend upon an acceptance by a majority of the powers. The proposal does not concern honors which nationals of a country might desire to pay at the tomb of their own Unknown Soldier.

The British government said its suggestion was intended to diminish still further memories of the World War.

The American condition was that the coming into force of the proposal would depend upon an acceptance by a majority of the powers. The proposal does not concern honors which nationals of a country might desire to pay at the tomb of their own Unknown Soldier.

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Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no loss of time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 357 D. Marcellus Ave., Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(adv.)

Empty Bottles Ruled As Evidence in Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 22.—Empty bottles, the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals held today, are competent evidence to support a verdict of guilty in a liquor case. The opinion was given in affirming a \$50 fine and 30-day jail sentence of John Sherwood, Payne county.

Ill Wind Blows Good For Illinois Farmer

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Nov. 22.—Among the ill winds that blow somebody good must be listed the hot rainless blast of last summer. Weather conditions that dried up crops and cost other farmers thousands of dollars have given C. M. Batson a workable coal mine right on his farm.

The reeding water of the Wabash river disclosed on Batson's property south of Mount Carmel, a coal vein. As the river continued to fall, the farmer built a dam, pumped the remaining water into the regular channel and started mining.

He is selling coal instead of corn.

Battle With Disease Won, Girl Now Struggles With Own Fear

BY RUTH BALDWIN COWAN. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Frances McGann has entered the last stage of her grim battle for life. The epileptic is taking place in a gray room in St. Luke's hospital. It might be called "the fight with fear."

For 70 days a mechanical respirator has kept the 25-year-old student nurse alive, taking the place of lungs paralyzed by infantile paralysis. Now the doctors have told her she can live without the respirator.

But the months of dependency upon the machine have made her think she will die unless it does her breathing

for her. Imagination, say the physicians—but imagination that sends the girl into a shuddering, pitiful paroxysm of fear.

There is a Poe-like setting for this battle with normal way of living the stake—the struggle that Miss McGann, through bravely-rouged lips, says she is going to win.

In the dim room the young nurse lies and thinks with alternate fear and hope of the thing that has kept her alive. The respirator looks more ominous than reassuring. At night it could give the imaginative a vision of a ten-foot silver gray fish on six legs, suck-

ing air through its round mouth, snoring rhythmically.

With dark comes the real tangle. She has been out of the respirator many times during the daylight—as long as 17 hours a stretch—and she gamely works to better each preceding record. But being outside when awake is one thing; sleeping out is another.

At first she said she would not do it. But the doctors said she must if she is ever to win her freedom and she agreed to try—and went to sleep, succumbing to weariness, on the bed.

"I didn't know whether I would ever wake up alive," she said.

"I don't know yet. I hate to let go. I hate to go to sleep. If I can only get away over on that bed"—she turned her head in the direction of a bed about a yard away—"and go to sleep tonight. I know. I know. I have done

it. But I get so frightened. I don't want to die."

Tears came. With her shoulder-length dark hair parted in the middle and braided in two pigtails tied with bright red ribbon she looked like a fifth-grader.

And then—"But I'm going to do it!" The carefully made-up lips, as brave as the say ribbon, relaxed into a smile that quivered a bit.

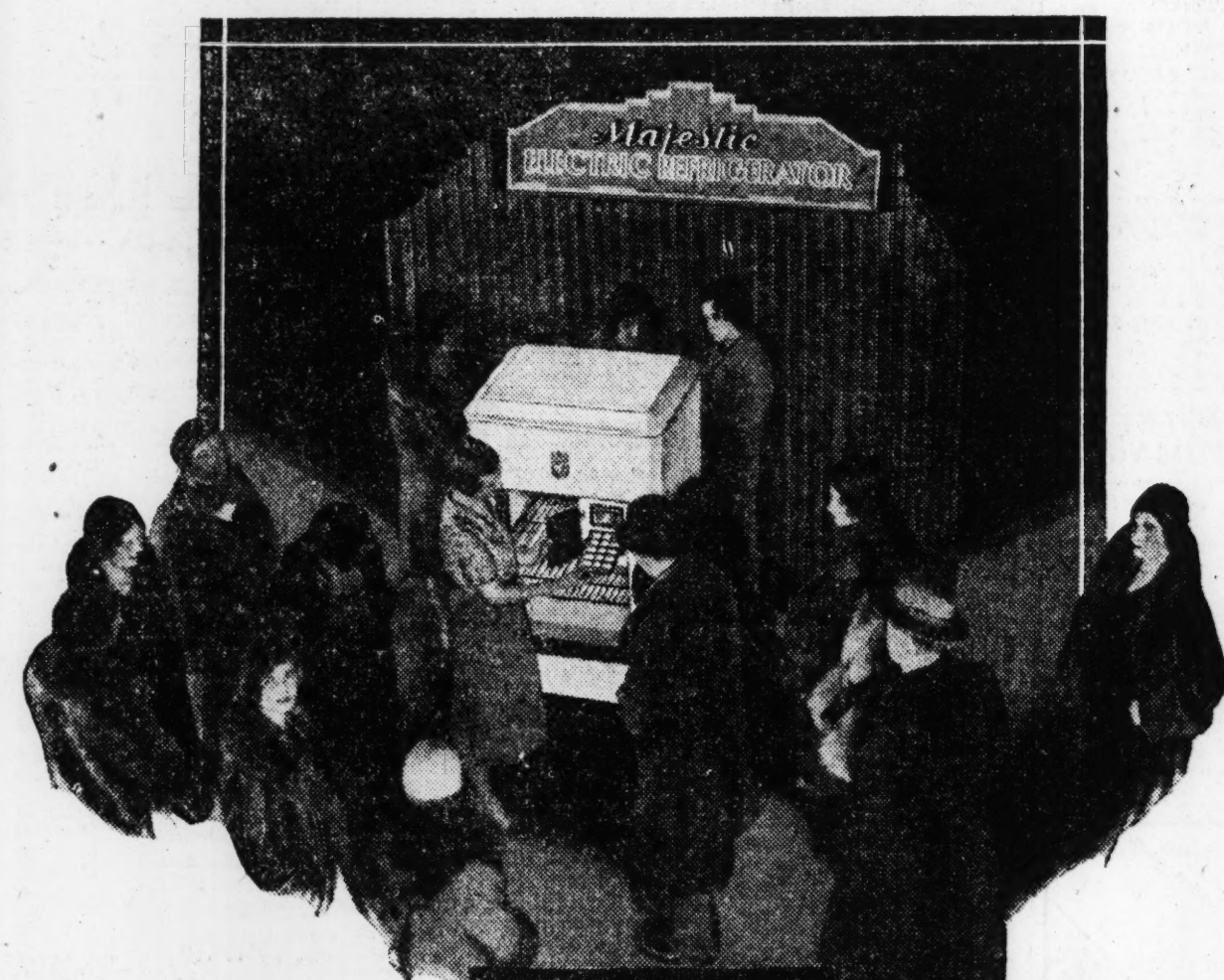
NEGRO CHURCH BODY WILL END SESSIONS

The fortieth general convention of colored Congregational churches of Georgia, being held with the First Congregational church of Atlanta,

will close today with three visitors on the speaking program. The speakers will be Rev. C. S. Ledbetter, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Charleston, S. C., at 11 o'clock; Secretary George N. White, of the A. M. A., New York, at 3 o'clock, and Rev. Paul Johns, of the First Congregational church, Savannah, at night.

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A NICE GIFT
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The new MAJESTIC Electric REFRIGERATOR

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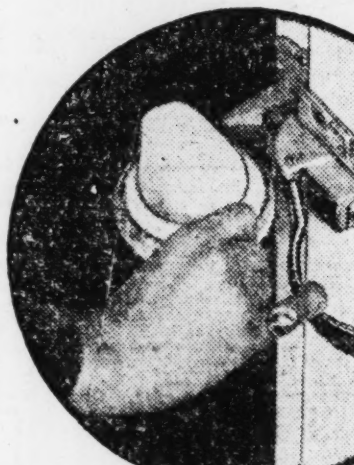
84 ICE CUBES at one freezing—in amazingly fast time! A new finger-tip latch, opening at a touch! A new type of shelves! One marvelous feature after another that you can't duplicate at any price! That's why crowds surround the new Majestic Refrigerator wherever it's shown. Of course this great new Majestic has all the best standard features, too. One-piece seamless porcelain interior, hermetically sealed unit—everything that latest research has proved essential to efficient, low-cost refrigeration.

Amazingly Low Operating Cost Through Majestic's 30 Marvelous Features

Women who know the greater economy and convenience of electric refrigeration are turning to this new Majestic by thousands. Its thick, massive insulation—its new, efficient unit—mean far lower operating cost than you ever thought possible in any refrigerator. Today—ask your Majestic dealer to show you the double-depth dessert tray, the air-sealed door—all the 30 marvelous features of the wonderful new Majestic Refrigerator. Then learn the details of his convenient payment plan. Grigsby-Grunow Company and Affiliate—Majestic Household Utilities Corporation, Chicago.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS—thousands upon thousands of eager visitors—thronged to the Majestic refrigerator display at the annual Radio Show in Chicago's huge Coliseum. They saw with amazement the 30 marvelous features of this great new Majestic. They compared it, detail for detail, with the best refrigerator they had ever seen. They marveled at its price. Unanimously they agreed—"Majestic has everything we have missed in electric refrigeration."

84 ICE CUBES AT ONE FREEZING! 84 pounds of ice in amazingly fast time. Plenty of room for a frozen dessert—a frozen salad—and 42 ice cubes all at once! The two single trays each hold a quart of food—or 21 ice cubes. The large double-depth tray makes 42 cubes or 1/2 gallon of dessert. And freezing speed and temperature are easily controlled. That's just one of the marvelous features of the new Majestic.



OPEN AT A TOUCH! Closed air-tight with one finger! You can open Majestic's door with both hands full! Yet you can't catch your clothing or pinch your fingers—can't tarnish the solid alloy handle. And this new finger-tip latch is yours only on the great new Majestic Refrigerator.

NOISELESS AS A FINE WATCH! Actually you can't hear it until you put your ear to the box and listen carefully. This sensational new Majestic has a spring mounted unit of entirely new design, built with twice the accuracy of a famous \$15,000 automobile.



A PERFECT CUSHION SEAL CLEAR AROUND THIS MASSIVE DOOR! 3 inches of insulation in the walls! More than you'll find in other boxes using so-called standard construction. Cold air is locked in—operating time is reduced to the absolute minimum. You save electricity—save money—with this extra care in Majestic design. That's why it costs so little to keep food safe in this new Majestic.



5 CUBIC FOOT SIZE \$195
7 CUBIC FOOT SIZE \$215
F. O. B. FACTORY

\$195.00 F. O. B. Factory

Majestic Refrigerator

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| Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co.
Cor. Broad and Hunter Sts. | Fulton Bros. Elec. Co.
133 Peachtree Arcade | Sterchi's
146 Mitchell St., S. W. | |

Reapportionment Analyzed By Professor M. B. Pound

Not Mandatory on Congress to Follow Provisions of Present Act, Says Georgian.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—If the present congressional reapportionment act is not amended between now and the elections of 1932, it is entirely within the realm of possibility for any one section, or any large city to elect all of Georgia's members in the house of representatives, Professor M. B. Pound, of the department of history and political science at the University of Georgia, says in a statement prepared for The Constitution.

Professor Pound, in discussing the reapportionment act of congress and the questions thrown into the lap of the national congress and state legislatures because of the constitutional provision for reapportionment at the end of each decennial census, points out, however, that it is not mandatory upon congress to follow the provisions of the present act, upon the basis of which Georgia loses two of its 12 congressmen. The next congress, or the so-called anti-Hoover congress, which meets in regular session in December, 1931, can change the act and leave Georgia its 12 members. And if congress adheres to a policy consistently held with one exception, it will do just what, in the opinion of Professor Pound.

If congress does not amend the act, the next legislature in Georgia will be confronted with the necessity of redistricting the state, or providing for election of the 10 members provided by the present act, from the state-at-large, which will further complicate matters for the legislature.

"It is going to be no easy problem to reduce 12 congressional districts to 10 satisfactorily," Professor Pound writes significantly, in discussing the legislature's duties in the matter. His statement follows, in full:

"Recent news stories released by the Associated Press under a Washington date line announce that 32 of the 48 states will be affected as to congressional representation by the census figures to be presented to congress by President Hoover in December. Twenty-one states are due to lose a total of 27 seats, and since the present membership of 435 is to be maintained those 27 lost seats will be gained by 11 states. Georgia, one of the losing states, is to be deprived of two seats in the House of representatives beginning with the seventy-third congress. This change in membership is based on the act passed by the seventy-first congress in special session and signed by the president on June 18, 1929. The act provided for the taking of the fifteenth decennial census of the United States and for reapportionment in the house on the basis of the new population figures obtained by this census. The census has now been completed and in accordance with the terms of the act President Hoover is preparing to submit to congress the new quotas of representation of the various states in the seventy-third congress.

Subject of Amendment.
While the above figures are unquestionably true on the basis of the 1929 law it is impossible to say positively that the law will go into effect as passed. No congress by anticipatory legislation may bind future congresses, and therefore the act is subject to amendment by the seventy-first congress, which meets for its final session the first Monday in De-

Church Will Be Given Historic Bell Clapper

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 22.—(U.P.)—A battered bell clapper that called people to services during the rectorship of Lawrence Washington, great-grandfather of George Washington, at Chelmsford, Essex England, from 1633 to 1643, will be presented to Christ church here tomorrow.

The presentation to the Alexandria church, of which George Washington was a member, will be made by William Remington, bishop of eastern Oregon who brought the clapper from Britain last summer.

member, or by the seventy-second congress which convenes in December, 1931. The statement that Georgia will lose two of its congressmen in the seventy-third congress therefore may be true, but is not necessarily so.

If the act should be amended it is possible that Georgia may retain its present membership, and it is conceivable, though highly improbable, that its membership may be increased.

Whatever the total strength of the Georgia delegation may be it is certain on the basis of the 1930 census that the comparative voting strength of the state in the house will be reduced. This will be true under any kind of reapportionment bill that may be passed for once the membership in the house is determined by congress the apportionment of members must be on the basis of population, and the increase of population in Georgia has not kept pace with the average increase of population throughout all the states during the past 20 years.

"The constitution of the United States provides that congress shall reapportion membership in the house of representatives during every 10-year period, presumably following the decennial census. There was no bill for reapportionment passed following the census of 1920 and congress has been severely criticised by the press. Such expressions as, 'flagrant disobedience,' 'lawmakers that break laws,' and 'lynching the constitution' have been directed at congress by the editorial writers of the country. There can be no question but that the constitutional provision was mandatory, but there is no power, other than the power of public opinion, to force congress to carry out a constitutional mandate. It is probable that congress, urged on by public opinion as expressed by the press, passed the 1929 act to insure some apportionment bill taking effect following the 1930 census. Either this act must be rescinded by the passage of another act or else an automatic method of congressional reapportionment has been provided.

"One of the difficulties that has confronted recent congresses has been the question of what the total membership in the house should be. With the exception every act for reapportionment has increased its size until it has grown from 65 to 435. This is not excessive in comparison with other national legislative bodies. The house of commons of England has a membership of more than 600. The only constitutional limitation on the maximum size of the house is that there shall not be more than one representative for every 30,000 inhabitants. On the basis of the recent census the maximum limit is about 4,070, and should membership continue to increase after every census so that no state should lose membership, what would be the ultimate limit? The 1929 act has attempted to settle this question for all time by making 435 the present membership, constant. In the event that the total

membership remains at this figure Georgia will without doubt lose two members.

"It is interesting to consider some of the effects of this act on Georgia in the event that it is not amended and does go into effect for the 1932 elections. If Georgia is reduced to 10 congressmen how will they be elected and what will be the result on the political fortunes of the present members from Georgia who stand for re-election in 1932? As provided by congress members are elected in the states from districts equal in number to the state's representatives. The state legislatures determine these congressional districts. States which have received an increase are allowed to elect the additional members from the state at large, and in case of a decrease a state may, if it so desires, elect all of the representatives from the state at large, until such time as the legislature may provide for new congressional districts. The following situation confronts the general assembly of Georgia. When it meets in its regular biennial session on the fourth Wednesday in June, 1931, it will be faced with the problem of redistricting the state into 10 districts, provided, of course, that the short session of the present congress does not amend the reapportionment act. If the state is redistricted into 10 districts this will be done on the assumption that the 72nd congress will not amend the law prior to the 1932 elections. The general assembly will, at that time, have no assurance that the law will remain intact. If it is again changed, and this is possible, and even probable, then the new districts may not be in accord with the newly established quota of representatives.

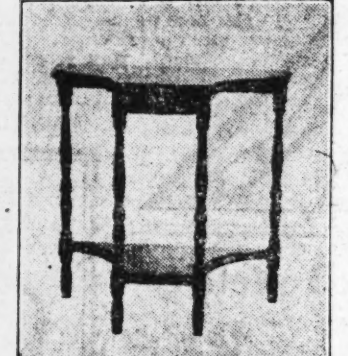
New Membership.
"To avoid this possibility the general assembly might pass an act providing for the election of members of the house of representatives from the state at large until such time as the state can be redistricted into new congressional districts. If such a law should be passed what would the result be? It could possibly mean the election of an entirely new congressional membership from the state, for it is difficult to say what would be the political appeal of incumbents running for re-election, not in their regular districts, but from the state at large. If this election of the estimated ten members should be by a popular vote from the state at large it would give the city areas a great power in determining the new membership and could conceivably result in the election of several congressmen from the same section, or even the same city within the state, and some sections of the state might have no representatives in congress. Would the election be by popular vote, or by county unit vote? The latter method would to some extent take away the strength of the cities. In either event, what would determine election? Would the ten highest be declared elected irrespective of their total vote? These are questions that the general assembly will be called upon to answer.

"If, on the other hand, the general assembly did divide the state in conformity with the present law and the seventy-second congress should subsequently amend the law, then how would Georgia's delegation be selected in the elections of 1932? Following the session in 1931, the general assembly will not meet again in regular session until June, 1933, which means that if it acts upon a change in the reapportionment law which comes subsequent to its regular session in 1931 it must do so in extraordinary session. "Another interesting phase of the situation from the standpoint of Georgians is, what will be the result of this redistricting of the state on the legislative program of the general assembly? It is going to be no easy problem to reduce 12 congressional districts to 10 satisfactorily, and yet without this problem the next general assembly is going to have its hands full with its legislative affairs."

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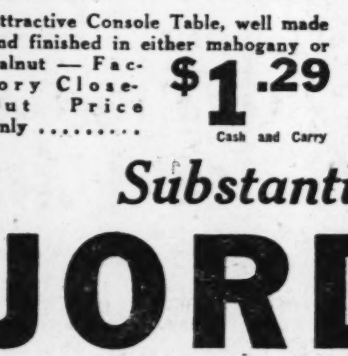
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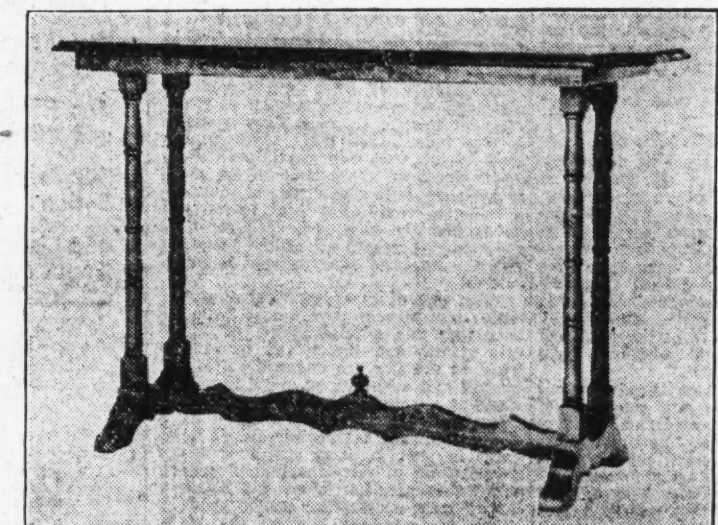
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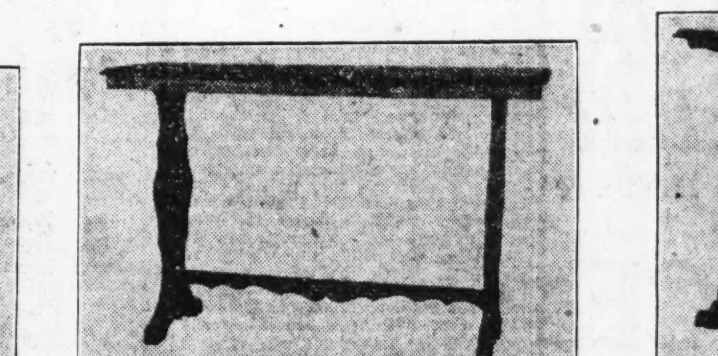
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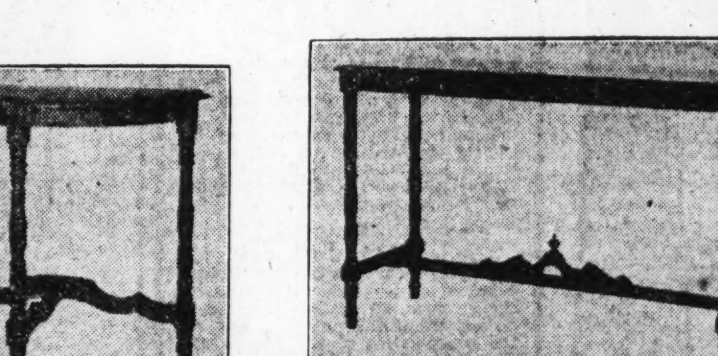
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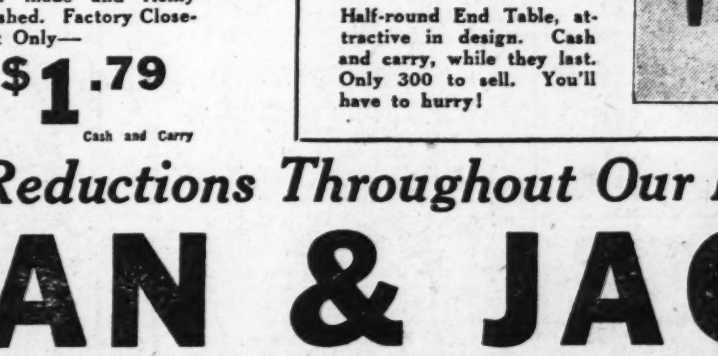
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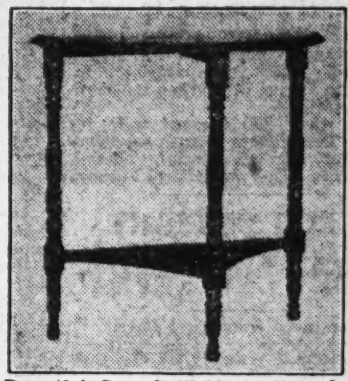
A very neatly designed and finely finished Davenport Table. Choice of walnut or mahogany. Factory Close-Out **\$3.69**



Beautiful Magazine Rack, Well made and richly finished. Factory Close-Out **\$1.12**



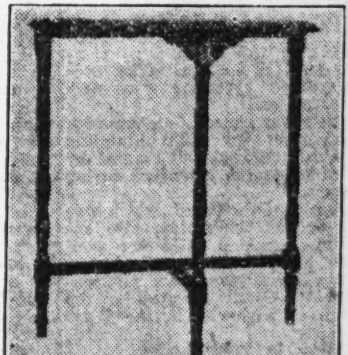
Half-round End Table, attractive in design. Cash and carry, while they last. Only 300 to sell. You'll have to hurry! **74c**



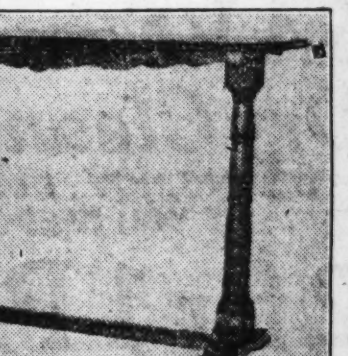
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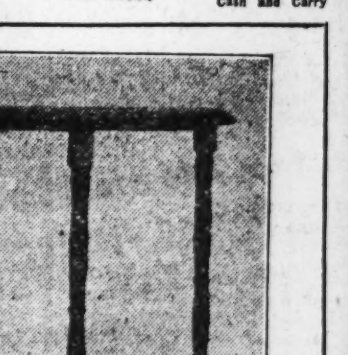
Console Table, walnut or mahogany neat in design, richly finished. Factory Close-Out Only **\$1.49**



Massive Davenport Table. Beautiful design. Well finished. An extraordinary bargain. Factory Close-Out Only **\$3.69**



Beautiful Magazine Rack, Well made and richly finished. Factory Close-Out **\$1.12**



Half-round End Table, attractive in design. Cash and carry, while they last. Only 300 to sell. You'll have to hurry! **74c**

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SEVEN VILLAGES GONE AFTER ALBANIA QUAKE

TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Seven villages were destroyed and more than 50 persons killed in the earthquake which yesterday at 3 p. m. shook the Valona district, on the shore of the Adriatic.

CHURCH TO FIGHT ALL ADVOCATING DRY LAW REPEAL

Continued from First Page.

ness consumed virtually all the time of the conference. New boards and committees were named at the opening session and thereafter these committees along with the old groups met daily.

Many important issues were debated on the floor, including the resolution to accept the offer of tender of the Savannah hospital, valued at approximately \$400,000, to the conference. The report of the conference hospital board was finally accepted with the proviso that the conference would not assume any indebtedness for its operation or otherwise unless authorized by some future sessions.

The Savannah hospital project is now in the hands of the church's general conference hospital board for consideration. The South Georgia conference has recommended the acceptance of the offer provided the general board approves it.

For the first time, ministers of the conference were given an opportunity to talk with their presiding elders and the bishop regarding their charges for the new year.

Bishop Moore initiated a new policy in this regard, but left it to the discretion of the presiding elders whether or not they desired to converse with their ministers regarding their new appointments.

Commendation of this innovation was often expressed outside of the conference by ministers.

Only one session of the conference was held daily except Thursday when the bishop asked two meetings in order that some of the important business might be transacted.

Today saw the business of the conference, with the exception of appointments, at an end.

Donations for church building with the conference for 1931 totaling \$4,350 were approved and granted by the board of church extension during the session.

The report of the board, which was adopted by the convention, also approved and granted \$875 for construction and repair on parsonages within the jurisdiction. An additional sum of \$500 was granted for the parsonage at Ludowici in the Waycross district.

\$850 in Prior Loans.
The report listed \$850 in prior loans for new building made in the last session of the general conference as being rescinded because the

churches to which the sums had been granted did not accept the loans by executing the required papers.

The board's report said outstanding indebtedness to the body amounted to \$8,538.17, in the form of loans to various churches within the conference.

Board funds available for donations up to the opening of the conference session this year, the report said, were \$2,517.77 and the fund available for loans \$2,192.77 at the opening of the conference.

The report was submitted by Rev. B. E. Whittington as chairman, and George S. Jones, acting secretary. Donations granted and approved were:

For church building: Alston, McKee district, \$100 conditionally.

Arohi, Americus district, \$100 conditionally.

Asbury, Savannah district, \$250.

Butler, Columbus district, \$500 conditionally.

Donaldsonville, Thomasville district, \$500.

Grace, Savannah district, \$500.

Graymont-Summit, Dublin district, \$200.

Hahira, Valdosta district, \$250 conditionally.

Ludowici, Waycross district, \$100.

New Prospect, Waycross district, \$200.

Olum, Waycross district, \$500.

Register, Dublin district, \$200.

Reynolds, Columbus district, \$250.

Statesboro, Savannah district, \$500.

For parsonages: Cairo circuit, Thomasville district, \$175; Pembroke, Savannah district, \$100; Smithville, Americus district, \$150.

**KEY ASKS VOTERS
TO SUPPORT PLAN
FOR COUNCIL CUT**

Continued from First Page.

to be the mayor of your city for the next four years. My appreciation of this confidence is so great that my earnest desire is to justify it by all of the wisdom, courage and unselfish service that I can render in my approaching term.

"I have pledged to the people of Atlanta to re-establish an honest, economical and efficient government. This I can do only by pointing out where the deficiencies lie, and where the abuses exist, and ask your support in bringing about such reforms as tend to cure the evils from which we suffer.

Government Too Large.
"One of the far-reaching evils from which we suffer, in my opinion, is the peculiar form of our government, its method of selection, and its procedure. I have taken occasion to point out wherein I thought changes should be made, and have asked the city government to submit this proposed change to the voters of the city in a referendum election December 3, and upon the verdict of the people of Atlanta will depend whether these changes will be made.

"I insist that the city government is too large. It is now composed of 39 councilmen and aldermen. Before this body comes many matters of the deepest public interest, and involves the expenditure of vast sums of money. Before such a body and of such a size, a business matter cannot be handled in a business way. I call to witness all those who have had occasion to observe the deliberations of

our general council on public matters.

"I have proposed a council composed of 12 members of the common council and of six aldermen, 18 in all. With such a body, I feel that they would be able to gather round a table and handle a business matter and its details in a business way. If there is any error in this plan of reduction, it is leaving the body too large rather than too small. Careful deliberation, painstaking thought, and a careful consideration of details is impossible in a larger legislative body.

"In the expenditure of money the councilmanic body and aldermanic body act separately. The aldermanic body has been a part of our system from the beginning. It was constituted with the idea that it would be a body distinctly representative of all of the people and of all its interests, and would be a check upon the haste, improvidence, or lack of consideration of the popular councilmanic body. As a matter of fact the aldermanic board as at present constituted, has not justified itself. And there is scarcely a case on record where the aldermanic board has gone into the public affairs with that thoroughness and poise that was expected of it, and which justifies its existence. My suggestion is that there would be a body of six men chosen from the city at large, the special end in view of constituting a counter-balancing body to preserve and protect the interests of the public.

Council Not Representative.
"The councilmanic body ought to be distinctly representative, and ought to be as near an approach to local and home rule as possible. But the councilmanic body is not representative. To be representative it should be a body representing in part all of the interests of the city. War lines have been constructed in the past around different community interests, and these community interests have disappeared. The people have moved away, and they now exist as purely arbitrary lines serving no good purpose except to divide the city into sections, the interests as it is in every other ward. The representative of each ward would distinctly represent in part all of the interests of the city. They would become indeed then truly representative.

"But one of the most vital abuses under our present government is the fact that the administration of the city affairs and the affairs of each ward of the city are under the direct control and authority of the standing committees of the council. These committees feel called upon as the government is now organized to enter in part in every detail of administration of the departments over which they preside. There can be no large power of discretion in the heads of the departments because the plan under which he operates destroys his initiative. There can be no definite plan of work from year to year because every time the committee meets his plans are not only subject to change, but are as a matter of practice changed so that he can do no more in the way of plans than to do the work from committee meeting to committee meeting. Then the public does not know where to look for results. They are referred from one man to another man, and from another to another. They are kicked about from pillar to post and they do not know where the responsibility lies. It is where to expect results. Under the plan which I propose, the committees of the general council will be supervisory and appellate. Each head of the department will be called upon to make a plan for his department for the year. This plan will be approved or disapproved by his committee. If it is disapproved, he makes another plan and finally wins the approval of his committee. Then his work is to carry out his own plan. In the matter of the administration of his department, the head of the department is the judge of matters and of issues as they arise, subject to appeal by anyone aggrieved, or by any taxpayer. The final judgment, of course, on cases of appeal lies with the committee. In this way I propose to establish directness of method, responsibility for results, the public will know with whom to deal, where results can be obtained, or who is to be blamed in the event of failure. We have capable men at the heads of the departments, and if they are given this additional authority and responsibility, in my opinion, they will abundantly justify themselves.

No Attack on Change.
"The people of Atlanta ought to be willing to make this change. I have heard of no particular attack on the change upon its merits. It seems to be opposed mainly by those who are the beneficiaries of the present system, or by those who seek to perpetuate themselves in power under the present system. To reduce the general council of course, means the displacement of many men who now occupy seats in the council. Many of these are good men, but I am sure that the public will find occasion to call them again into public service, and I am further sure that a disposition on their part to look at this matter in a disinterested manner and to be willing to efface themselves in the interest of the public good, will in time meet a rich reward at the hands of an appreciative public.

"We know what the present system will do. We have reaped where we have sown. The city of Atlanta will begin operation another year with the deficit of between three-quarters of a million and a million dollars, and the most that the general council can say for itself is that they did not know that abuses existed. They did not know that the public was being victimized by bad government. Assuming that those remaining are honest and well meaning men, and I believe they are, this is true, that human nature remains the same. Private and selfish interest will continue to operate in the same way, and vulnerable points will be found in the future as they have been found in the past, and if we, the voters of Atlanta, allow our system to remain the same, and conditions remain as they were, we will expect in short time to find the city government in very much the same condition as it has been proven to be in the recent past.

Indifference Feared.
"I have no apprehension that present conditions would meet with the approval of the voters if they were to come to the polls in large numbers. What I do most fear is this, that people will treat the matter with indifference. They will not feel a consciousness of its great importance, and will not respond to the urge of doing a public duty by coming to the polls and voting. If the people will come to the polls and vote, I am sure that the people will be gratified by the result. If they do not, they will be disappointed.

"It may be that the proposed plan does not meet the views of everyone who desires reform in city government, but this should be submitted to all of that class, namely, the plan proposed is vastly better than what we now have. It is worthy of every man's effort to take steps to improve the condition of public affairs, although it may not be improved just in the way he wishes it to be.

"JAMES L. KEY."

NATIONAL BELLAS CO., Inc.

37-39 WHITEHALL ST.

THE FAMILY'S SHOPPING LIST FOR MONDAY'S THRIFT SHOPPER

Genuine Crepe Dull Finish
CHIFFON HOSE
Fashioned to fit with glove-like grasp, giving smooth, comfortable and long wear. Smartness and thrift combined make this hose popular in demand. Just received four new shades splendid to wear with black shoes.
\$1.39 Pr.



Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS \$14.95
This value is so exceptional that we have to keep getting new coats to replenish the assortment. This brand-new shipment offers lavish fur collars and cuffs... new low flares... Russian type collars... and other new features of MUCH higher-priced coats!



Savings on Toiletries
50c size Ipana Tooth Paste **28c**
\$1.20 size Listerine Antiseptic, 14-Oz. **69c**
50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Lotion **31c**
50c Jergen's Lotion **31c**
25c Listerine Tooth Paste **2 FOR 35c**

Beautiful Rayon UNDIES 89c
Panties, Teddies and Bloomers in all the wanted pastel shades in your choice of Tailored or Lace Trimmed styles. This assortment is featuring the larger sizes, so you women who have not been able to benefit at a sale, here's your chance.



New Creations in Fall MILLINERY \$1.98
Beautiful new styles with all the necessary trimmings. Large and small head sizes. Brim and off-the-face styles included, or new pastels.
SECOND FLOOR



Basement Specials!

27-in. Outing 10c Yd.
A splendid quality of warm, fleecy striped and white outing. Specially priced for Monday.

32-in. Gingham 10c Yd.
One large table piled high with every known color combination and they are fast colors!

36-in. Playcloth 15c Yd.
The new "Ruff and Tuff" gingham for making serviceable children's clothes. Assorted fast colors!

66x80 Blankets \$2.49 Pr.
Part wool double blankets with saten bindings. Colors are rose, blue, green, lavender and gold.

17x24 Pillows 89c Ea.
Guaranteed 100% pure feathers in feather-proof fancy ticking of rose and blue.

81x90 Sheets \$1.00
Colored border sheets in blue, green, pink and purple. Pillow cases to match 29c each.

Pajama Checks 10c Yd.
Soft bleached 36-inch pajama checks of a splendid quality.

Rayon Spreads \$1.49 Ea.
81x105 rayon and brocade cotton spreads in all wanted colors. Yes, they're fast color.

ABC Prints 22c Yd.
Every yard guaranteed fast color. Over a hundred bolts to select from.

3x6 ft. Shades 49c Ea.
Made from fade-proof water color shade materials in green, tan and ecru.

Stamped Aprons 98c Ea.
Stamped overall fudge aprons. Stenciled in pastel colors for embroidery work. Ready-made.

The Season's Most Stylish FOOTWEAR \$2.95
Made from all the popular leathers and trimmings, up-to-the-minute styles, with all the wanted heels, the kind you would pay at least \$4.00 for elsewhere. See them.

Stamped Cases 79c Pr.
\$1.25 stamped pillow cases. Ready-made. Two-color border trims, except for embroidery work.

Boys' All-Wool OVERCOATS \$4.98
Warm, woolly, plaid-back overcoats that are really serviceable. Made from heavy material. Just the thing for the schoolboy. Double-breasted styles in colors of brown and blue.

INFANTS' WEARS
Infants' Silk Coats, Pink and Blue; 6 mos. to 2 yrs. ... **\$2.98**
Infants' 3-piece Sweater Suit, ... **\$2.98**
Colors—White, Pink, Blue. Sizes 22 to 24.
Infants' Knitted Sacque Set, assorted colors, ... **\$1.98**
Infants' Hand-Made Dresses; 6 mos.-2 yrs. ... **59c**
Infants' Hand-Made Petticoats ... **69c**
Infants' Crib Blankets, Pink and Blue, 30x36 ... **49c**
Infants' Woven Shawls, Pink and Blue ... **98c**
Infants' Crocheted Sacques, Pink and Blue ... **98c**
Infants' Swings ... **69c**
Infants' Willow Baskets ... **39c**
Infants' Shirts, Coat and Ruben style, 1 to 6 ... **69c**
Infants' Kid Shoes, button and laced ... **35c**
Infants' Knitted Mittens ... **35c**
Infants' Hand-made Bibs ... **25c to \$1.00**
Novelties from ... **THIRD FLOOR**

Regular \$2.95 Calfskin BAGS \$1.97
Pouches, Vagabonds, Envelopes, some with zipper fastening, ornamental fastenings; some with carved ivory ornaments. Handsome mounted frames, beautifully lined and fitted. Black, browns, tans.
MAIN FLOOR



\$9.95 Values
Made from all the popular leathers and trimmings, up-to-the-minute styles, with all the wanted heels, the kind you would pay at least \$4.00 for elsewhere. See them.

Boys' All-Wool 4-Pc. SUITS \$6.90
Made from all-wool striped suiting in gray, brown, blue, tan, etc. Some have 2 pairs long pants. Others one long and one knicker. Size 6 to 16 years.



"WE SELL SERVICE" SAVE on YOUR Dry Cleaning Bill DURING NOV., DEC. AND JAN. IF YOU HEED THIS— 2 for 1 PRICE

ANY TWO GARMENTS 76c CASH AND CARRY \$1.01 CALLED FOR and DELIVERED
2 Men's Suits or Overcoats, 2 Ladies' Dresses or Coats, 1 Lady's Dress and 1 Man's Suit, 1 Man's Coat and Lady's Coat. (Except pleats and fur-trimmed coats).
Free Additional Service
In addition to our expert cleaning, each garment is inspected and buttons are replaced, cuffs brushed and tacked and linings cleaned without extra charge.
2 PAIRS OF MEN'S PANTS COUNT AS ONE SUIT.
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED



HATS CASH AND CARRY PRICE 26c MEN'S AND LADIES' CLEANED AND BLOCKED DELIVERY PRICE 36c
PRIMROSE CLEANERS
Phone JACKSON 2406 572 Edgewood
808 Gordon St., S. W. 800 Highland Ave., N. E. 1128 Fair St., S. E. 77 Edgewood Ave., N. E. 1801 Peachtree St., N. E. 1112 Virginia Ave., S. W. 204 Marietta St., N. E. 77 Georgia Ave., S. W. 725 Penna de Luca Ave., N. E. 600 Boulevard, N. E. 836 Juniper St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Newspaper in Atlanta

VOL. LXIII., No. 161.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

G. O. P. IS HOPING TO HEAL DIVISION AT MEETING HERE

Washington Hears That Arnold and Rose Clans Are Planning Peace Meeting in Atlanta.

DUNNING QUILTS POST—RUMOR

Tentative Date for Meeting in Middle of December; Brown and Newton Backing Rose.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Georgia republican leaders are to make another effort to iron out their differences and put up a solid front at a meeting scheduled to be held in Atlanta next month, it was learned here today in administration circles.

The information reached Washington that Collector of Customs M. O. Dunning, of Savannah, has resigned his post as national committeeman-elect of the group headed by J. W. Arnold, of Athens, and that a joint meeting of the Arnold and Rose forces will be held for the purpose of electing his successor.

Administration officials were appraised of the harmony move on the part of Georgia republicans last week when Mr. Arnold and Collector of Internal Revenue Josiah T. Rose, of Atlanta, called at the White House for a joint conference with Walter H. Newton, the president's political secretary. The two gave evidence of burying the hatchet while by occupying the same hotel room while here.

No Date Fixed.
While a definite date has not been fixed for the Atlanta meeting, according to reports available here, it is to be held around the middle of December, or some three weeks hence.

It now develops that a discussion of the harmony plan featured at the conference Arnold and Rose had with Secretary Newton.

Whether the projected meeting will result in harmony or still another near riot, such as marked the deliberations of the convention held in Atlanta last April, is a matter yet to be determined. Administration officials are hopeful for the best, but discordant rumors and reports have already reached here of plans for further opposition by anti-Rose forces.

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and Mr. Newton, who constitute the administration's unofficial committee on southern patronage affairs, are said to have insisted that, as a prerequisite to harmony and recognition of a consolidated organization, Collector Rose be named national committeeman-elect. It is understood that this request has been met with a response on the part of some of the Arnold forces that under no circumstances will they consent to Mr. Rose's elevation to the post. So far as this group is concerned, it has been made clear that conditions to harmony must not invest the Atlanta man with the robes of national committeeman.

They have insisted that a compromise be effected whereby neither Dunning nor Rose will hold the office.

Continued in Column 3, Page 14.

Decatur Girl Most Popular



Miss Margaret Cunningham, of Decatur, has been voted the most popular student by approximately 2,000 girls at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. Associated Press photo.

1930 POPULATION OF UNITED STATES TOTAL 122,775,046

Census Bureau Announces Final Figures by States. Ten-Year Increase Was 17,064,426.

CALIFORNIA SHOWS GREATEST GROWTH

Leads Florida by 65.7 to 51.6 Per Cent; Georgia Has Only .4 Per Cent Increase.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—The 1930 population of the United States is 122,775,046.

This figure was announced today by the census bureau as the final total of the compilation it started at the beginning of the year. All revisions have been completed.

The census report shows the number of inhabitants of the 48 states increased in the preceding decade by 17,064,426, or 16.1 per cent. The 1920 population was 105,710,620.

In the column showing the percentage of increase by states was a key to several important trends of the past 10 years. Leading in this table was California with 65.7 per cent, Florida on its heels with 51.6, both showing the pull of climatic attractions. Third with 32 per cent was in Michigan, center of the fast-growing automobile industry. Fourth was Arizona with 30.3. New Jersey had 28.1, suggestive of the shift from metropolises to adjacent suburban territory. Texas 24.9 and North Carolina 23.9, pointed to the southern advance in industry and agriculture. Oregon had 21.8, a symptom of the westward shift. New York, ninth in rank, had 21.2.

For tenth place West Virginia and Oklahoma tied at 18.1 per cent.

California led also in total gains, adding 2,250,390 inhabitants, while New York state gained 2,202,830. Michigan, Texas and Illinois were the only other states to gain more than 1,000,000. Only one state, Montana, lost population, dropping 112,853.

Texas' announcement included the outlying territories and possessions, except for the Philippine Islands. Substantial increases were shown by Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Canal Zone, with the Virgin Islands the only loser.

The following table gives the population of the 48 states and possessions, together with the numerical and percentage increase since 1920. Decreases are marked with minus signs.

State	1920 Pop.	1930 Pop.	% Inc.
Alabama	1,957,000	2,069,000	5.7
Alaska	—	—	—
Arizona	1,213,000	1,580,000	30.3
Arkansas	1,192,000	1,250,000	4.9
California	6,909,000	11,159,000	61.7
Colorado	1,024,000	1,363,000	33.1
Connecticut	1,285,000	1,328,000	3.4
Delaware	224,000	241,000	7.6
District of Columbia	—	—	—
Florida	1,587,000	2,403,000	51.6
Georgia	1,268,000	1,272,000	.4
Hawaii	—	—	—
Idaho	329,000	408,000	24.0
Illinois	3,480,000	4,013,000	15.3
Indiana	2,297,000	2,476,000	7.8
Iowa	2,241,000	2,387,000	6.5
Kansas	1,981,000	2,185,000	10.3
Kentucky	1,928,000	2,054,000	6.5
Louisiana	1,880,000	1,994,000	6.1
Maine	587,000	604,000	2.9
Maryland	1,213,000	1,250,000	3.1
Massachusetts	1,812,000	1,865,000	2.9
Michigan	5,913,000	7,163,000	21.2
Minnesota	2,593,000	2,787,000	7.5
Mississippi	1,957,000	2,069,000	5.7
Missouri	3,480,000	3,813,000	9.6
Montana	93,000	81,000	-13.0
Nebraska	1,928,000	2,054,000	6.5
Nevada	224,000	241,000	7.6
New Hampshire	587,000	604,000	2.9
New Jersey	2,241,000	2,387,000	6.5
New Mexico	329,000	408,000	24.0
New York	12,297,000	14,499,000	18.0
North Carolina	2,241,000	2,387,000	6.5
North Dakota	329,000	408,000	24.0
Ohio	5,913,000	7,163,000	21.2
Oklahoma	1,213,000	1,580,000	30.3
Oregon	1,024,000	1,363,000	33.1
Pennsylvania	5,913,000	7,163,000	21.2
Rhode Island	224,000	241,000	7.6
South Carolina	1,213,000	1,580,000	30.3
South Dakota	329,000	408,000	24.0
Tennessee	2,241,000	2,387,000	6.5
Texas	3,480,000	4,330,000	24.1
Vermont	587,000	604,000	2.9
Virginia	2,241,000	2,387,000	6.5
Washington	1,213,000	1,580,000	30.3
West Virginia	587,000	604,000	2.9
Wisconsin	2,241,000	2,387,000	6.5
Wyoming	329,000	408,000	24.0

Jones Quits But Big Business Carries On



Balls smacked nicely out at East Lake Country Club Saturday when the quartet of the most outstanding leaders in their respective professions took a trip around the course. Left to right are shown Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, who defeated the rest of the foursome so far as individual score is concerned; Bobby Jones, you should know him; Matthew Sloan, of New York, public utilities entrepreneur, and C. A. Ludlum, of New York, insurance magnate. Staff photo by Troy Bennett.

WIND, SNOW HIT WESTERN STATES

Four Die in California; Storms and Floods Imperil Europe.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(P)—Destructive winds, roaring from the Rockies, halted southern California shipping today and did great property damage.

Four persons were killed and others injured by freakish blasts. A thousand men futilely battled a San Bernardino mountain brush fire, sucked through canyons by gales.

Meteorological observers at air-line terminals registered the wind at 105 miles an hour 7,500 feet above the earth and declared it suggested the speed of hurtling meteors in the higher strata.

Shipping, both of the sea and the air, was virtually at a standstill. Small craft and harbor frontages took telling blows from wind and sea.

Scores of shattered plate glass windows; dozens of overturned garages; hundreds of uprooted trees and many roofs became the common places of a day of atmospheric confusion.

A \$60,000 trimotored airplane, parked on an air field, was wrecked by the wind.

Sand drifted and buried highways a foot deep, halting traffic. Oranges and ripening grapefruit, probably suffered the most. Fruit not knocked to the ground, estimated at one-quarter of the crop in many orchards, was bruised so as to be largely worthless.

Two motorists were killed near San Bernardino in a collision due to the blinding sandstorms. A forest fire dispatched rider was killed when knocked off his motorcycle by a motorist, and Howard Collins, 11, was killed by iron roofing torn from a building at Bakersfield.

WINTER COLD CLAIMS 15 LIVES IN WEST

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 22.—(P)—Fifteen lives have been claimed and seven persons still were unaccounted for tonight as frigid winter gave way to sunny skies in western United States.

The five-day storm caused deaths in seven states. Colorado, California and New Mexico led the fatality list with three victims each.

The dead are: R. S. Byers, victim of a storm in Nevada; Dr. H. L. Harp, who lost his life in El Paso, Texas; William C. Goffrey, forest ranger in Oregon, first death attributed to the storm.

Search still was underway in New Mexico for Joe Norton, James Telford and William Blaine. All were lost in mountainous country.

A 13-year-old Japanese school boy was reported lost near La Junta, Colo., and no trace had been found of D. J. Bird, who was caught in a snowstorm 45 miles south of Winslow, Arizona.

Two brothers, Oscar Burgess, of Englewood, Colo., and Henry Burgess, of Woodland Park, were reported missing in the Mount Herman "burn" west of Monument, Colo. They went

Stations To Put On Light Radio Program

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Radio listeners equipped with television receivers will be able, commencing Monday, to see and hear entertainers in designated programs broadcast from radio station WNAC, Boston, through co-operation with television station WINAV.

John Shepard, III, president of the Shepard Broadcasting Service, which controls WNAC and other stations, announced today that arrangements had been concluded for simultaneous sound and television broadcasts two hours each day.

The images will easily be received over a range of 500 miles, it was announced.

CHEST WORKERS DRIVE FOR GOAL

Leaders Confident 1931 Quota Will Be Reported at "Victory Banquet."

The army of volunteer workers in the Community Chest campaign faces with the beginning of the new week the last and most difficult phase of the campaign to fill the Chest for 1931 to meet Atlanta's obligations of human welfare for another year.

In the two days left for canvassing before Tuesday evening, close to \$25,000 must be raised. At that time it is the hope of the campaign organization that attainment of the goal will be announced at a victory dinner of the workers to be held on the Ansley hotel roof at 6:30 o'clock.

If the campaign goal is realized, nearly \$25,000 must be raised—and nothing short of the goal of \$398,550 will be sufficient for complete performance of the program of helplessness undertaken by the Chest and its 28 agencies, according to the budget committee of business executives who set the figure.

At their last luncheon-rally Friday afternoon campaign workers reported \$377,033.20 as having been contributed. It was believed likely that a slight shrinkage of this figure will come about due to duplications and some uncertainty of recording reports from so many sources, so that the estimate of \$25,000 yet necessary was made by campaign leaders.

Yet none of the organization, from the leaders down through the rank and file, expressed anything less than an enthusiastic confidence Saturday that the goal will be reached, in spite of the difficulty of obtaining that sum from a field already so thoroughly canvassed.

"It is likely there has never been in Atlanta another campaign whose workers were so completely imbued with the will to win as those who have made this campaign a glorious experience," said H. N. Hutchinson, general chairman of the campaign, reviewing the results Saturday. "The faith of Atlantans in Atlanta and in Atlanta's spirit has been vindicated. The volunteers have not turned aside for a moment, and they are just as resolute now as ever. Two more days of such zeal and we are very likely to see, for the first time, the attainment of the complete objective of the Community Chest."

"The response of the men and women of Atlanta to the message of the Chest has been heartening. That the campaign appears to be a success in spite of general unfavorable conditions is an eloquent testimonial to the sympathy and humanity of our people. The need of helplessness undeniably is

FARES ANNOUNCED FOR NEW AIR LINE

Flight From Atlanta to New York Will Cost \$57.21.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 22.—Ralph S. Westing, general traffic manager of Eastern Air Transport, Inc., in Greensboro today on a survey of the New York-Atlanta passenger line, which will go into operation December 10, announced a tentative schedule of fares, pending final official approval.

For the entire 800-mile flight from New York to Atlanta, by way of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Greensboro, Charlotte, Spartanburg and Greenville, the fare will be \$57.21, according to the schedule announced by Mr. Westing. This amount is approximately \$12 more than the fare, plus Pullman accommodation, for the best railroad service between the two points.

The schedule as announced by the Eastern Air Transport manager follows: Atlanta to Greenville \$10.36 Atlanta to Spartanburg 11.97 Atlanta to Charlotte 16.66 Atlanta to Greensboro 22.54 Atlanta to Richmond 35.00 Atlanta to Washington 42.21 Atlanta to Baltimore 45.06 Atlanta to Philadelphia 51.84 Atlanta to New York 57.21

John K. Outley, Jr., newly-appointed division traffic manager of Eastern Air Transport, Inc., with headquarters at Atlanta, is here with Mr. Westing.

The new passenger line of E. A. T. will use twin-motored Curtiss Kingbirds, comfortable, well-appointed cabin planes, with space for two pilots and eight passengers.

Even private organizations—such as the Pinkerton Detective agency and the William J. Burns International Detective agency—have offered their services free of charge to District Attorney Thomas C. Crain, who is in charge of the campaign.

Organization of the committee of public safety, formed by Crain several weeks ago, provided with the appointment of Richard C. Murphy, a former assistant district attorney, as secretary. The committee consists of a group of prominent citizens, including business leaders, churchmen and welfare workers.

In accepting the offer of the Pinkerton and Burns agencies, Crain said their men probably would be detailed to work outside the city.

Co-operation between the police and the district attorney's office was announced.

Continued in Column 1, Page 15.

ARKANSAS HALTS ROAD BUILDING

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22.—(P)—Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the state highway commission, announced tonight that closing of a large number of banks in Arkansas which were depositories of state funds had resulted in a decision to suspend all state force highway work until the exact status of highway revenues could be ascertained.

The suspension affects only state forces and not work under contract. Mr. Blackwood's statement said \$1,824,000 of state funds were on deposit with the suspended banks at the close of business November 14. Of this, he said, state drafts had definitely cleared \$50,000 and "it may be that at least \$100,000 or more has been paid."

Six of the 45 depository banks, Mr. Blackwood said had secured the state treasurer for the state's deposit with government for state bonds, thereby insuring against loss to the state. Two others were protected by indemnity policies.

The statement continued: "The highway department is hopeful of being able to resume a considerable portion of state work at a very early date so as to complete state force projects that are essential before certain sections of roads can be put in use."

"The highway department is making every effort to handle its finances in such a way as to disrupt conditions in the state to a minimum degree and at the same time minimize the state's losses, and it is believed that the state treasurer will ultimately be able to collect such a per cent of state funds on deposit that the loss of the highway department's portion of the revenue will not be large as compared with our annual receipts."

U. S. OPENS DRIVE TO FREE CHICAGO OF GANGSTER RULE

Prohibition and Income Tax Bureaus Will Combine in Offensive Against Racket Barons.

DEPORTATION ACT IS MAJOR WEAPON

New York Also Tires of "High Pressure" Men and Enters Lists Against Tribute Exactions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—The income enjoyed by Al Capone, as well as revenues accruing to his recognized henchmen and enemies, were under the eyes of federal tax investigators today as part of the government's drive to break up gangster activities in Chicago.

At the same time a strengthening of the dry forces in the Chicago territory was made known by Prohibition Director Woodcock, and immigration officials delineated their plan to employ the immigration laws against alien gangsters.

Woodcock said he had authorized extension of the Chicago dry force to its full limit, allowing the addition of at least ten men. He said he also had ordered replacements for the posts left open when the prohibition bureau's star agent in that territory, Alexander G. Jamie, and his assistant were loaned to the citizens' law enforcement committee there.

Will Add Agents.
The prohibition director promised that if his proposal for adding 500 dry agents to his staff is approved by congress, the Chicago force would be increased by at least one-third and probably more. He added he had issued orders for the fullest co-operation with other government agencies in their anti-gangster drive.

The decision to push the investigation into Al Capone's income was revealed today by Elmer L. Irey, chief of the intelligence division of the internal revenue bureau. It was begun last summer.

Irey declined to say, however, what evidence had been obtained against the gangster chief.

To Jail Tax Evaders.
At the department of justice it was disclosed that agents sent to Chicago were uniting with the internal revenue men, in gangster cases despite the usual procedure of withholding action until sufficient evidence to institute prosecution had been turned over to them.

Under existing procedure, the intelligence division of the internal revenue bureau invests the internal revenue in which there is a suspicion of fraud. Grand jury indictments often follow.

Immigration officials, in discussing their part in the anti-gangster drive, said they had an arrangement with the Chicago police whereby all aliens arrested were immediately reported to labor department agents and their records examined.

The difficulty, one official said, is that a majority of the gangsters in that part in the anti-gangster drive in this country more than five years and thus are not subject to easy deportation.

NEW YORK'S EARS WAR ON "RACKETEERS"

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Virtually every law enforcement agency in the city was pledged today to a campaign against racketeers who take an estimated yearly toll of \$100,000,000 here, and who "prey on everything from babies' milk to funeral coaches."

Even private organizations—such as the Pinkerton Detective agency and the William J. Burns International Detective agency—have offered their services free of charge to District Attorney Thomas C. Crain, who is in charge of the campaign.

Organization of the committee of public safety, formed by Crain several weeks ago, provided with the appointment of Richard C. Murphy, a former assistant district attorney, as secretary. The committee consists of a group of prominent citizens, including business leaders, churchmen and welfare workers.

In accepting the offer of the Pinkerton and Burns agencies, Crain said their men probably would be detailed to work outside the city.

Co-operation between the police and the district attorney's office was announced.

Varied Interest in Today's Roto

Although featured by large reproductions of strikingly unusual photographs, the rotogravure section of today's Constitution has a wealth of pictures on every possible type of news development.

There are eight pages chock full of illustrations garnered from all corners of the world.

In addition there are feature and human interest pictures well worth the seeing by every member of the family.

There is punch in the pictures and pep in the lines.

Injured in Auto Accidents, Two Reported Near Death

One man received possibly fatal injuries, and another was in a critical condition and danger of having both legs amputated, as the result of two automobile accidents late Saturday night, in both of which other cars were involved.

Roy McMillan, 41, of Smyrna, was taken in an unconscious condition to a private hospital after a car in which he was a passenger overturned on Chattahoochee avenue, near the Seaboard bridge, pinning him beneath it.

McMillan was extricated by his brother, Charles, also of Smyrna, and a passerby and carried to the hospital. Witnesses said the McMillan car overturned when it was grazed by a

Australian Aviatrix Down at Charleston

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 22.—(P)—Her fuel supply exhausted in attempting strong head winds along the Atlantic seaboard, Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller, Australian aviatrix, was forced down at the navy yards six miles from Charleston, shortly before 5 p. m., today, blasting her hope of a one-stop flight from Pittsburgh to Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Miller had planned to stop at Miami, Fla. She announced tonight that she would take off early tomorrow for Miami, where she will clear the customs and then proceed to Havana.

BERLIN FASCISTS SHOOT THREE IN DANCE HALL

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—(P)—A group of fascists tonight invaded a dance hall where members of a workmen's club were frolicking and shot three persons, one dangerously. The assailants escaped.

FINGER PRINTS SAY BODY IS M'DOWELL

Savannah Auto Victim Is "Holy Ghost" Killer, Officials Proclaim.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 22.—(P)—C. E. Hodges, inspector in charge of the Savannah police identification bureau, announced today finger prints and Bertillon measurements of Frank McDowell, convicted slayer, who escaped from the Florida state penitentiary for the insane at Chattahoochee, checked with those of a body that has lain in the morgue here since Wednesday.

J. W. Pettit, officer in charge of finger print cases for Chatham county, confirmed Inspector Hodges' findings. They said they checked the prints from the body with those on a circular sent out after McDowell's escape.

McDowell was convicted in Florida for the murder of his father and mother at Clearwater in 1924 and sentenced to life imprisonment. Later he was adjudged insane and transferred to the state hospital.

He confessed, officers said, that previously he had burned his two sisters to death in their Decatur (Ga.) home to "atone" for youthful "blasphemies." He also threatened his sweetheart, authorities said.

The body in the morgue was that of a man found unconscious on the Coastal highway, about 20 miles south of Savannah, on October 31. Apparently he had been struck by an automobile.

The man lived until last Wednesday but did not regain consciousness and all efforts to identify him in the hospital failed.

He wore an overcoat purchased from Neel Brothers at Thomasville, Ga., and officers regarded it as a clue to the man who first purchased the coat was found safe in Thomasville.

The first indication the body might be that of McDowell came yesterday when W. T. Spell, Jr., and D. M. Spell, formerly employed at the Florida institution, and Mrs. D. M. Spell, formerly a nurse at the hospital, viewed the body and said it was McDowell.

Florida authorities later announced an officer would come here to view the body.

McDowell and John Pruett escaped from the Florida state hospital for the insane October 13. Pruett, captured later, said they had threatened a guard with a toy pistol. When caught in northern Florida, Pruett said McDowell had left him and headed toward Georgia.

Rewards were offered for McDowell's capture, including one from his own estate announced by a relative under the direction of the courts.

Jacksonville, Fla., police tonight confirmed to local police by wire that fingerprints of McDowell sent by Savannah police checked with those on files of the "Holy Ghost" slayer in the Florida city.

An officer from the Florida state hospital for the insane was expected here tonight but had not shown up yet late hour. He was on his way, however, to make further identification if needed.

Disposition of McDowell's body is awaiting word from an uncle residing in Atlanta. If the relatives of the dead man waive the body it will be sent them for burial. Otherwise it will probably be turned over to Florida authorities for burial.

Hungarian Premier Denies Otto Return

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 22.—(P)—Premier Bethlen, of Hungary, today assured the Associated Press that all rumors of an impending return by Archduke Otto, pretender to the Hungarian throne, were without foundation.

HARRIS ASKS ATLANTA ARCHITECT FOR P. O.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Treasury department officials were urged today by Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, to employ an Atlanta architect in drawing up final plans for the new federal building in the city.

While unable to make a definite commitment to the request, officials said the proposal would be given careful consideration and an Atlanta architect selected providing the pressure of other building projects did not prove too much on departmental architects when the time comes to start work on the blueprints.

Disposition of McDowell's body is awaiting word from an uncle residing in Atlanta. If the relatives of the dead man waive the body it will be sent them for burial. Otherwise it will probably be turned over to Florida authorities for burial.

Higher Tariff Sought.
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22.—(P)—Governor Walter J. Kohler has requested President Hoover to raise the

Sibley Promotion Expected To Rest With Harris, George

Attitude of Georgia Senators Is Likely To Determine Course in Filling Appeals Court.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Elevation of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the federal court for the northern district of Georgia, to the circuit court of appeals for the fifth district, appeared Saturday to depend largely on the attitude of the Georgia delegation in congress, particularly Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George.

This situation was disclosed here upon the return from Washington of Hal Lindsey, assistant United States attorney for the district, who went to the national capital for the purpose of urging President Hoover to name Judge Sibley to one of the two vacancies in the fifth district.

No Lindsey Comment.
Mr. Lindsey, however, would make no statement about his visit to Washington other than to say that he had been there on a political mission. Asked what the presidential reaction was to the indorsement of Judge Sibley by the dominant republican patronage group in Georgia, with which Mr. Lindsey is affiliated, he replied: "The proprieties, as I understand them, leave it to the president himself to comment on White House conferences."

The Sibley movement, which got an overnight start the past week, has admittedly made rapid headway but seems to be inseparably linked with the creation of an additional judgeship in the northern district and not entirely unrelated to the appointment of Judge William J. Tilson, of the customs court of appeals in New York, to a judgeship here.

There are two vacancies on the circuit court bench, one of which came about when senior Judge R. W. Walker, of Huntsville, Ala., retired from active service. The other vacancy is one recently authorized by congress in order that one member of the court of appeals may be available at all times to sit in the trial of those cases which require the presence of a circuit judge, with the district judge. The number of cases of this character in the fifth circuit in the past few years has been so large that frequently either the work of the circuit court was slowed up or trial of this particular kind of cases was often delayed beyond the usual time for disposing of them.

Would Open Bench Here.
If Judge Sibley should be nominated, and confirmed, for one of the two vacancies on the circuit court, there would automatically arise a vacancy on the federal bench in this district. And in the meantime, according to authoritative political information here, the creation of the second judgeship in the district lacks only the unanimous support of the Georgia delegation in congress.

Here's where the "rub" comes: If Judge Sibley is elevated, a republican will be named to succeed him. And if the second judgeship is created, the probabilities are that another republican would be appointed to the place and the present democratic organization of the court, in so far as courts are organized along political lines, would be shot to pieces. Appointment of clerks, bankruptcy officials, United States commissioners and probation officers are in the hands of the federal judge.

The Georgia delegation is reported to be kindly disposed to Judge Tilson since it is apparent that a republican would be named in the event Judge Sibley was promoted. But the delegation is also reported to be "weak" on pushing the bill for another judgeship until after the election of 1932 when, they hope, a democratic president will come into power to name democratic judges.

Friends of Judges Sibley and Tilson are in action from Atlanta to New York and it is regarded likely that an appointment, or appointments, will be made soon after congress assembles in December.

WESTINGHOUSE TO PAY ICE INDUSTRY TRIBUTE

In a nation-wide broadcast to be sent out through 30 stations Tuesday, the Westinghouse Salute will pay tribute to the ice and refrigeration industry. The program, which begins at 9 o'clock at night, will originate in the studios of Station KDKA at Pittsburgh.

The broadcast will be interspersed with appropriate musical selections which will depict the various stages of the industry. The musical scores will be by the Westinghouse ensemble, directed by Zed Paley, with T. J. Vastine as associate director. Gardner Poole, president of the American Institute of Refrigeration, will be guest speaker. Frederick G. Rodgers, general program director of Westinghouse radio stations, will be narrator.

Mr. Rodgers in his narration will trace the development of the industry. He will disclose to the millions of his audience how the ice industry is of comparatively modern origin. Until about 80 years ago the manufacture of ice was considered a laboratory experiment. He will reveal how the first ice making machine was produced by Dr. William Cullen in 1775. It was several years later, however, before the manufacture of ice became an enterprise which sought public patronage.

NEGRO GIVEN TERM FOR POLICE ATTACK

The charge of disorderly conduct may bring a straight sentence of 30 days in the stockade instead of the usual fine of dollars and cents, provided the culprit is guilty of attempting fancy carving upon the person of a call officer, it was ruled by Recorder Murphy M. Holloway Saturday afternoon when he pronounced the above penalty on Napoleon Johnson, 19-year-old negro youth of a Greenboro avenue address.

Virgil Whitley and T. C. Watkins, call officers, testified before the court when Johnson was arraigned that they had arrested him at Cascade and Donnelly avenues and had taken three knives from his person. The search was not thorough however, they stated, for on the way to police station the negro became obstreperous and whipping out a fourth knife attacked Officer Whitley. The charge against Johnson was docketed as disorderly conduct, and Recorder Holloway gave him 30 days straight jail sentence.

AUTO HITS TRAIN; DRIVER ARRESTED

Harry Villard, 30, of 1111 Lucile avenue, was held by police Saturday for \$200 bond on charges of drunkenness and reckless driving following a collision between his automobile and a train in front of Fort McPherson. Villard was injured slightly in the accident, it was said. The automobile hit the train just as the locomotive and its cars came to a stop, and the machine was pinned beneath a freight car, it was reported to police.

Here Wednesday



DR. DANIEL A. POLING

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, world-renowned youth leader, who will speak Wednesday night in Atlanta at the Central Presbyterian church. The meeting will attract a large majority of the youth groups in Atlanta, the local Christian Endeavor Societies being active in the leadership in co-operation with other organizations in promoting the meeting. One of the features of the program will be the appearance of the Agnes Scott Glee Club. The meeting will open at 7:45 o'clock.

RCA PHOTOPHONE GETS HUGE NAVY CONTRACT

The largest single order ever placed for motion picture sound reproducing equipment has been awarded by the United States navy to RCA Photophone, Inc., subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, it was announced Saturday.

The contract, which calls for the equipment of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and many shore stations was awarded to RCA Photophone as a result of the bidding on the navy specifications which were opened on October 31.

The award, which comes at a time when all arms of the national service are moving every effort to co-operate with President Hoover's employment program, involves, it is declared, more than half a million dollars. Twenty first-line battleships, 60 cruisers, 120 destroyers and the more important shore stations of the United States navy, making a total of 300 separate installations, will be equipped with the newest models of RCA Photophone sound reproduction apparatus.

In addition to the fact that the order creates a new high record for a single transaction in the sound reproducing field, the closing of the contract marks the entry of sound on a large scale in the educational program of the United States navy. The demonstration that will thus be made of the educational possibilities of talking pictures and sound reproducing equipment is expected to be watched closely by educational institutions throughout the United States.

FINAL DECATUR DRIVE LAUNCHED

Five candidates for borough commissioner of Decatur subject to the election December 3, Saturday laid plans for whirlwind finishes to their campaigns.

Two are to be elected from the following: R. C. Henderson and F. E. Coogler, incumbents, and George Woods, Hatch Cook and W. G. Bryant.

Mr. Bryant and Mr. Cook spoke Friday night at a meeting of the South Decatur Civic League at the Fifth Avenue school.

COUNTESS OF ERROLL MARRIES AMERICAN

SHOREHAM, England, Nov. 22.—(P)—Idina, countess of Erroll, an American, were married here today. It was the countess' fourth marriage.

Mr. Haldeman was educated at Eton and served in the World War with the British Hussars.

AN
IDEAL
CHRISTMAS
GIFT
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

\$5

Cash Delivers

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STARBIRD

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ATWATER KENT RADIO



To the family that is
buying a new radio

Why the radio with the Golden Voice is your soundest investment

YOU are investing in family happiness. You want to be absolutely sure that every dollar of your investment brings you the biggest possible return. Go right down through this radio problem point by point. Rely on your own ears—and your own judgment. Find the answers to these questions and your decision is made:

What other radio offers you the endorsement of more than three million satisfied owners?

What other radio offers an unbroken record of dependability covering eight years of leadership?

What other radio at any price offers tone that compares with the Golden Voice?

What other offers Tone Control that is based on Golden Voice quality?—real self-expression in radio music?

What other offers the convenience, ease, and accuracy of the Quick-Vision Dial, with all stations

always in sight and evenly spaced from end to end of the scale—no bunching anywhere?

What other offers the new trend in simple, harmonious, dignified beauty of design—the kind of radio you like to live with?

What radio offers you the longest experience in the development and use of powerful Screen-Grid?

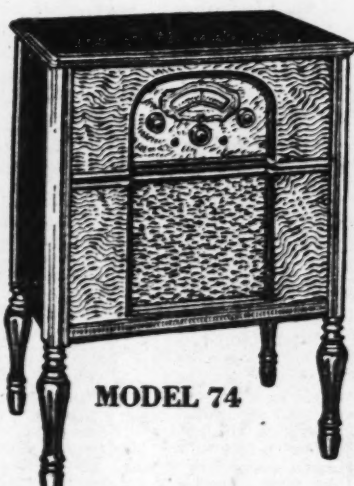
Your best judgment will tell you, "Choose the Atwater Kent." Your own ears will confirm that decision, when you hear the Golden Voice. Hear it today at your dealer's. Enjoy it tonight in your home.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 WISSAHICKON AVENUE A. Atwater Kent, President PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent
Quartet and Marie Healy—
Sunday Evenings 9:15 (Eastern
Standard Time), WEAF net-
work of N. B. C.

Prices slightly higher west of
Rockies and in Canada

MODEL 74. Table. All four sides
are finished. It may thus be placed
anywhere in the room.
\$125, less tubes.

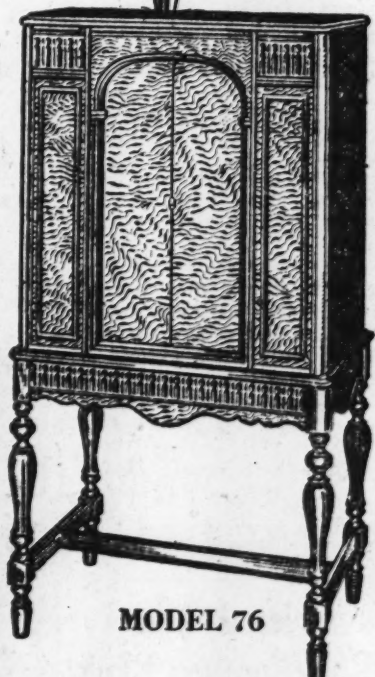


MODEL 74



MODEL 75

MODEL 75. Radio-Phonograph Combination. Finished in American walnut. Ample and accessible record compartment.
\$195, less tubes.



MODEL 76

MODEL 70

MODEL 70. Lowboy. Finished in American walnut. Matched butt walnut front panels and apron. \$119, less tubes.

MODEL 76. High-boy with sliding doors. Finished in American walnut. Matched butt walnut doors and front panels. \$145, less tubes.

THREE MILLION SATISFIED OWNERS

Jury Finds Taylor Guilty On Two Counts of Bribery

Added Sentence Will Be
Given Former City Clerk
by Judge E. E. Pomeroy
on Monday.

Walter C. Taylor, twice convicted former city clerk, Saturday had added two more guilty counts to his string when a jury in Fulton superior court expressed belief that Taylor received \$400 from Mike Ellman, auctioneer, in 1926, as a bribe not to enforce an auctioneer's license tax of \$1,000 and not to enforce a tax on auctioneers. The jury acquitted Taylor on three counts involving alleged payment of money by W. Paul Carpenter, now a councilman, who, the indictment said, received \$800 from Ellman.

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy announced that the record will be completed Monday when he passes sentence on Taylor, who is already under two sentences of 12 months each. Immediately after the Taylor verdict Judge Pomeroy began hearing on a demurrer filed by Carpenter to an indictment involving alleged payment of a bribe to Taylor in the Clein and Ellman license matter. The demurrer was overruled, and Judge Pomeroy took under advisement a defense request to sign a fast bill of exceptions, which would automatically stay Carpenter's trial until the supreme court passes on the validity of the indictment.

Carpenter Case Next.
Carpenter's trial is scheduled to start Monday morning if Judge Pomeroy declines to sign the bill of exceptions. Meanwhile, it was stated by Assistant Solicitor General J. Walter LeCraw that it is the state's intention to call the grand jury into special session Monday morning and seek a new indictment against Carpenter based on the Clein and Ellman transaction and involving an alleged conspiracy between Taylor and Carpenter, as well as to name certain employees of Clein and Ellman who were not named in the second Carpenter bill. The first Carpenter indictment, abandoned by the state after the new bill was obtained, was not passed Saturday by Judge Pomeroy.

Taylor's conviction Saturday holds the former city clerk liable to receive additional sentence of 12 months and fines of \$1,000 on each count as a maximum. Last week saw the finish of the fight by Harry York, ex-councilman, against graft charges. York pleaded guilty to three bribery bills and took a year on the chain gang, to start February 15. In addition, he has a 36-month sentence hanging fire in the appellate court. L. L. Wallis, former superintendent of city parks, also pleaded guilty to a bribery indictment, and will be sentenced next Wednesday by Judge Pomeroy. J. H. Robinson, former foreman in the city construction department, was acquitted on a charge of simple larceny of materials from the city.

Charges on which Taylor was convicted Saturday involved payment of \$400 to Taylor by Ellman to influence Taylor not to enforce, first, the city tax of \$1,000 on auctioneers against Clein and Ellman, and, second, the auctioneer's tax of \$60 where ad valorem taxes are not paid.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale of Silks, Rayons and Cottons!

\$1.79 Flat Crepes
—A remarkable before-Thanksgiving sale of lovely flat crepes! . . . make your new frock! . . . exquisite quality, all-silk in vivid shades of brown, blue, red, navy and black. Or dainty new printed designs in harmonizing colors. 36 inches wide. **\$1**

\$1.19 Rayon Crepes
—Beautiful new rayon flat crepes for a smart Thanksgiving frock! . . . lovely quality in a pleasing variety of dainty prints in vivid or subdued colors. 36 inches wide. Special sale, 84c yard. **84c**

25c Printed Percales
—Fine quality percales, famous A B C make! . . . for dainty school frocks, blouses, house dresses . . . in numerous attractive patterns gayly colored and guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide. **19c**

Lowest Prices on Curtains and Bedding!
\$1.29 Criss-Cross Curtains
—A special low price on these dainty criss-cross curtains. Well-made of sheer marquisette in solid colors of green, rose and ecru. 2 1/2 yards long, 45 inches wide. Freshen up your home for a happy Thanksgiving! **69c Pr.**

\$1.49 Blankets
—Warm, toasty blankets that are part wool, woven in large block plaids of rose, blue, green and orchid. Sateen bound edges. Size 66x80. **\$1**

\$3.98 Blankets
—Large warm double blankets that are part-wool. In rose, blue, gold, orchid and green block plaids. Sateen bound. Extra size, 70x80. **\$2.95 Pair**

\$3.79 Comforts
—Soft, fluffy comforts that are filled with cotton! Covered with challis in printed floral patterns of rose and blue. Wide sateen borders of solid contrasting colors. Cut size, 72x84. **\$2.98**

\$1.98 Feather Pillows
—Restful, soft pillows filled with fluffy feathers, covered with good quality ticking in rose and blue striped patterns. Size 17x24. **\$1.39 Pair**

Children's \$1.50 Sweaters
\$1
—Children's warm, protective sweaters that are all-wool. Slip-over and coat styles in solid colors or novelty figured patterns. Sizes 2 to 14; **\$2.95 All-Wool Sweaters, sizes 2 to 14; 35 to 46 . . . \$1.95**

Children's 79c Unions
59c
—New shipment just arrived! Children's warm, well made unions in short sleeve, trunk style with button waists. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Women's 49c Unions
39c
—Women's fine knit unions in built-up shoulder, wide knee, closed style. Well made, sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.95 Glove Silk Underwear
\$1
—Women's dainty new bloomers, teddies and step-ins of lovely quality glove silk in trim tailored styles. Pastel shades. Regular sizes.

Fine Gauge Rayon Slips, Combinations, Bloomers and Dance Sets. . . \$1

Please Give More—the Need Is Greater!

Don't wait for a Chest campaign worker to seek you out!
You know that a great need for helpfulness and relief exists in the community. If you have not been solicited personally, will you not do your part by filling out the coupon below and mailing it or taking it to the Community Chest campaign headquarters in the William-Oliver building?

In consideration of the subscriptions of others to THE ATLANTA COMMUNITY CHEST, INC., for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1931

I PROMISE TO PAY THE SUM OF \$

payable quarterly on January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1, 1931, or as follows:

SIGNATURE

Business Address

Home Address

Send Mail to Address Checked

Children's 'Bill of Rights' Drawn Up at Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The rights of American childhood were expressed today in the report of the White House conference to aid the young as follows:

1. Every prospective mother should have suitable information, medical supervision during the prenatal period, competent care at confinement. Every mother should have post-natal medical supervision for herself and child.
2. Every child should receive periodic health examinations before and during the school period, including adolescence, by the family physician or the school or other public physician, and such examination by specialists and such hospital care as its special needs may require.
3. Every child should have regular dental examination and care.
4. Every child should have instruction in the schools in health and in safety from accidents, and every teacher should be trained in health programs.
5. Every child should be protected from communicable diseases to which he might be exposed at home, in school or at play, and protected from impure milk and food.
6. Every child should have proper sleeping rooms, diet, hours of sleep and play and parents should receive expert information as to the needs of children of various ages as to these questions.
7. Every child should attend a school which has proper seating, lighting, ventilation and sanitation. For younger children, kindergarten and nursery schools should be provided to supplement home care.
8. The school should be so organized as to discover and develop the special abilities of each child, and should assist in vocational guidance, for children, like men, succeed by the use of their strongest qualities and special interests.
9. Every child should have some form of religious, moral and character training.
10. Every child has a right to a place to play with adequate facilities therefor.
11. With the expanding domain of the community's responsibilities for children, there should be proper provision for and supervision of recreation and entertainment.
12. Every child should be protected against labor that stunts growth, either physical or mental; that limits education, that deprives children of the right of comradeship, of joy and play.
13. Every child who is blind, deaf, crippled or otherwise physically handicapped should be given expert study and corrective treatment where there is the possibility of relief, and appropriate development or training. Children with subnormal or abnormal mental conditions should receive adequate study, protection, training and care.
14. Every waif and orphan in need must be supported.
15. Every child is entitled to the feeling that he has a home. The extension of the services in the community should supplement and not supplant parents.
16. Children who habitually fail to meet normal standards of human behavior should be provided special care under the guidance of the school, the community or welfare center or other agency for continued supervision or, if necessary, control.
17. Where the child does not have these services, due to inadequate income of the family, then such services must be provided to him by the community.
18. The rural child should have as satisfactory schooling, health protection and welfare facilities as the city child.
19. In order that these minimum protections of the health and welfare of children may be everywhere available, there should be a district, county or community organization for health, education and welfare, with full-time officials, co-ordinating with a statewide program which will be responsive to a nationwide service of general information, statistics and scientific research. This should include:
 - (a) Trained full-time public health officials with public health nurses, sanitary inspection and laboratory workers.
 - (b) Available hospital beds.
 - (c) Full-time public welfare services for the relief and aid of children in special need from poverty or misfortune, for the protection of children from abuse, neglect, exploitation or moral hazard.
 - (d) The development of voluntary organization of children for purposes of instruction, health and recreation through private effort and beneficence. When possible, existing agencies should be co-ordinated.

Rain, Colder Weather Seen For City Today

Just about the time the weather men felt sure that he could settle down to a normal run of business, the gulf stream began to cut up and the result is a prophecy that Atlanta will have rain and cloudy weather today with a moderately colder temperature.

Thermometers, Mr. C. F. von Hermann, local meteorologist, said will range between 42 and 55 as compared with the 50 low and 54 high reported Saturday.

BACKGAMMON GAME
ALL THE GAME
50c UP
Sou. Book Concern
103 Whitehall St.

FREE \$500 in Valuable Prizes Absolutely Free

First Prize
A Beautiful \$213 Radio



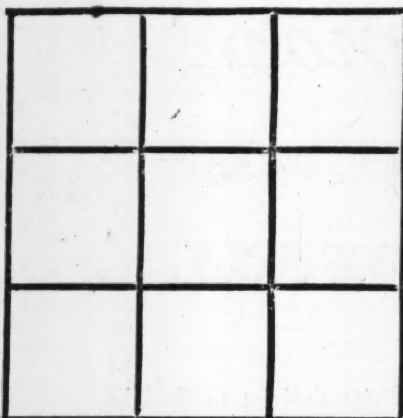
First Prize
\$213 Radio
Electric

Second Prize
Beautiful Phonograph

Third Prize
Fine Lady's Diamond Ring

Fourth Prize
Fine Lady's or Gent's Wrist Watch

Can You Solve This Puzzle?
A Contest of Merit and Skill
Famous 21 Puzzle



Directions for Solving the Famous 21 Puzzle
Place the figure seven (7) in the center square, then place figures in each of the other squares, so as to total 21 horizontally, perpendicularly and diagonally, using numbers from 1 to 10, do not use the same number twice.

Rules Governing the Awarding of the Prizes
The prizes will be awarded by three representative business men of Atlanta in the following manner: The first prize will be awarded for the best solution of the above puzzle, taking into consideration correctness and neatness. Solutions can be made out on the newspaper or separate paper or in any unique form the contestant desires. The second, third and fourth prizes to be awarded according to their respective merits.

In event of a tie, the prizes alike and of the same value will be awarded to the tying contestants competing for the four prizes designated in the advertisement. Solutions will be accepted up to and including November 29, 1930. Said solutions to this puzzle may either be mailed or delivered in person to our store, 64 Pryor St., N. E., on or before the closing date, November 29.

Prizes will be awarded on Monday, December 8th, following the closing of the contest, at our store at 64 Pryor St., N. E., at 10 a. m., and the names of the successful contestants will be published in the daily newspapers.

Remember this contest closes promptly at 6 p. m. on November 29, and no solutions received after that hour will be considered.

Useful and beautiful souvenirs will be presented to every contestant sending us their solutions to this puzzle.

Address Puzzle Department

LUDDEN & BATES

64 Pryor St.

Southern Music House

Atlanta, Ga.

Nothing on your mind
but Christmas when you

SHOP BY STREET CAR

It's Economical, Too!



Shopping is more
fun and you're
more likely to find
what you want,
too, if parking
time-limits aren't
worrying you.

GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Rearrangement of State's District Lines To Prove Big Problem for Legislature

Fifth Is Only Zone Having Population Required To Get Congressman.

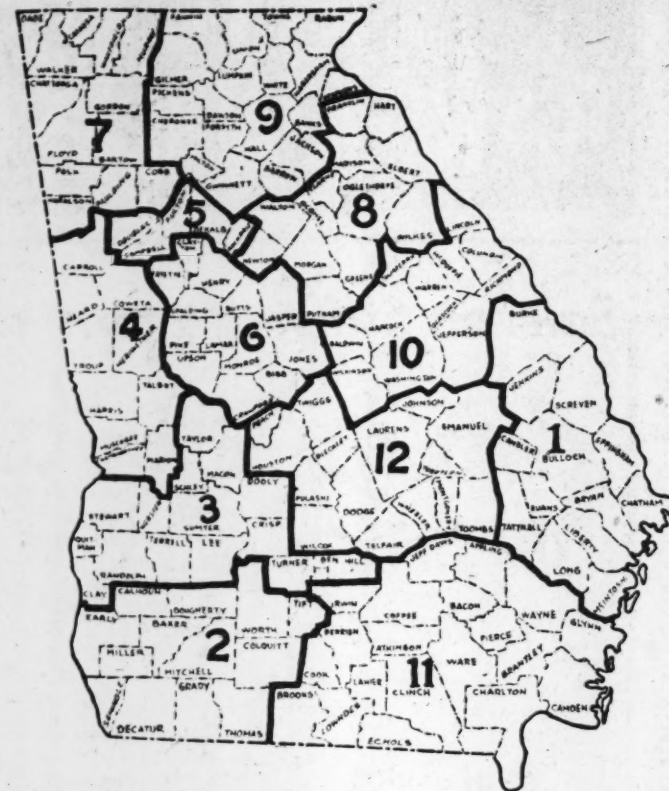
BY R. E. POWELL.

When the Georgia legislature meets to tackle the job of dividing the state into ten congressional districts, as will be required under the reapportionment program adopted by congress and approved by President Hoover, it will find eleven of the twelve districts in the state today containing from 28,000 to 89,000 fewer people than the 288,244 minimum population used by the census department as a base figure for apportioning the 435 members of the lower house to the 48 states.

In only one, the fifth, is there a surplus over the figure fixed by congress as necessary to entitle that territory to a congressman and this contains 127,032 more than required in the new division. With five counties—Fulton, DeKalb, Campbell, Douglas and Rockdale—in this district, Fulton alone contains 218,587, or 127,032 more than required for a district. The four other counties combined contain less than fifty per cent of the population required for a district.

Switch Is Problem. If the apportionment figures as approved at the White House last week are sustained by congress at the next session, meeting in December, the problem in Georgia will turn principally to the task of switching counties into new districts and appeasing the multiple interests of sitting members as well as those who hope to sit. With the exception of the situation in Fulton county, members of the general assembly have no misgivings as to the vexation awaiting them when they begin to fit the state's cloth to the new federal pattern.

Of the eleven districts which do not now comprise enough people to entitle them to a congressman without bor-



Map shows how Georgia is now divided into 12 congressional districts, numerals in black border lines indicating the number of each district. The fifth, alone of the 12, in the 1930 census count contained enough more inhabitants than the new law requires to create a district and Fulton county, one of the five in this district, contains approximately 38,000 more than necessary to a single district.

Members, their home counties and home towns, by districts, are: 1, Charles G. Edwards, Savannah; 2, Edward Eugene Cox, Mitchell, Camilla; 3, Charles R. Crisp, Sumter, Americus; 4, William C. Wright, Coweta, Newnan; 5, Robert C. W. Ramspeck, DeKalb, Decatur; 6, Samuel Rutherford, Monroe, Forsyth; 7, Malcolm C. Tarver, Whitfield, Dalton; 8, Charles H. Brand, Clarke, Athens; 9, Thomas M. Bell, Hall, Gainesville; 10, Carl Vinson, Baldwin, Milledgeville; 11, William C. Lankford, Coffee, Douglas, and 12, W. W. Larsen, Laurens, Dublin.

rowing the population of one or more neighboring counties—if this should be the scheme finally agreed upon—eight have shown an actual decrease in total population during the last decade. They are the second, third, fourth, sixth, eighth, ninth, tenth and twelfth. Only four, the first, fifth, seventh and eleventh, showed gains and in three of these the increase was relatively small as compared with the Fulton county hike. The entire state showed a net gain of only 12,674.

EMPLOYMENT FOR 500 MEN AT ONCE

Mitchell, S. Dak.—Walter M. Willy, of this city, is in need of 500 men to help market his new and amazing invention which makes glare from passing automobiles impossible. This device fits and matches all cars. It can be installed in a minute. It is inexpensive. It is entirely different from anything previously used for this purpose.

The inventor is now placing this remarkable discovery on the market and has a liberal introductory sale of 500 to mail now. Write Mr. Willy today. Charles Hickey wrote for this introductory offer. Since then he has made \$4,913.50 profit and earned \$977.25 in prizes. To get full particulars and this liberal offer simply write to W. M. Willy, P. 19 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, South Dakota.—(adv.)

for the decade between 1920 and 1930.

Figures for the twelve districts, in which the state is now divided and from each of which come one of the twelve members of the lower house, showing the state's population stride since 1910, show:

District	1910	1920	1930
First	219,752	250,350	290,291
Second	210,560	245,645	242,276
Third	227,512	221,728	204,365
Fourth	202,794	221,188	220,708
Fifth	254,357	308,394	414,476
Sixth	222,624	243,174	221,050
Seventh	223,543	236,027	262,219
Eighth	247,531	262,440	198,927
Ninth	214,173	225,226	221,050
Tenth	212,722	221,792	212,634
Eleventh	185,690	222,442	233,644
Twelfth	208,463	227,390	211,390

Totals . . . 2,609,121 2,805,832 2,908,506

The eleven districts which fall under the base figure of 288,244 required in the 1930 enumeration, the deficiency in each district, the sitting member and his home address, follow:

First: Bryan, Bulloch, Burke, Camden, Liberty, Long, McIntosh, Screven and Tattnall, 13; deficiency, 28,153; member, Charles G. Edwards, of Savannah.

Second: Baker, Calhoun, Colquitt, Decatur, Dougherty, Early, Grady, Miller, Mitchell, Seminole, Thomas and Worth, 13; deficiency, 46,168; member, Edward Eugene Cox, of Camilla.

Third: Ben Hill, Clay, Crisp, Dooly, Lee, Macon, Quitman, Randolph, Schley, Stewart, Sumter, Taylor, Terrell, Turner and Webster, 15; deficiency, 84,070; member, Charles R. Crisp, of Americus.

Fourth: Carroll, Chattahoochee, Coweta, Harris, Heard, Marion, Meriwether, Muscogee, Talbot and Troup, 10; deficiency, 67,736; member, William C. Wright, of Newnan.

Fifth: Bibb, Butts, Clayton, Crawford, Fayette, Henry, Jasper, Jones, Lamar, Monroe, Pike, Spalding and Upson, 13; deficiency, 67,894; member, Samuel Rutherford, of Forsyth.

Sixth: Bartow, Catoosa, Chattooga, Cobb, Dade, Floyd, Gordon, Haralson, Murray, Paulding, Polk, Walker and Whitfield, 15; deficiency, 53,218; member, Thomas Montgomery Bell, of Gainesville.

Seventh: Banks, Barrow, Cherokee, Dawson, Fannin, Forsyth, Gilmer, Gwinnett, Habersham, Hall, Jackson, Lumpkin, Miller, Oglethorpe, Rabun, Stephens, Towns, Union and White, 19; deficiency, 53,218; member, Thomas Montgomery Bell, of Gainesville.

Eighth: Clarke, Elbert, Franklin, Greene, Hart, Macon, Morgan, Newton, Oconee, Oglethorpe, Putnam, Walton and Wilkes, 13; deficiency, 89,517; member, Charles Hillyer Brand, of Dalton.

Ninth: Baldwin, Columbia, Glascock, Jefferson, Hancock, Lincoln, McDuffie, Richmond, Taliaferro, Warren, Washington and Wilkinson, 12; deficiency, 15,510; member, Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville.

Tenth: Appling, Atkinson, Bacon, Berrien, Brantley, Brooks, Camden, Charlton, Clinch, Coffee, Cook, Echols, Glynn, Erwin, Jeff Davis, Lanier, Lowndes, Pierce, Ware and Wayne, 20; deficiency, 54,800; member, William C. Lankford, of Douglas.

Eleventh: Bleckley, Dodge, Emanuel, Houston, Johnson, Laurens, Montgomery, Peach, Pulaski, Telfair, Toombs, Treutlen, Twiggs, Wheeler and Wilcox, 15; deficiency, 77,054; member, William W. Larsen, of Dublin.

Twelfth: Appling, Atkinson, Bacon, Berrien, Brantley, Brooks, Camden, Charlton, Clinch, Coffee, Cook, Echols, Glynn, Erwin, Jeff Davis, Lanier, Lowndes, Pierce, Ware and Wayne, 20; deficiency, 54,800; member, William C. Lankford, of Douglas.

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Efficiency, 84,070; member, Charles R. Crisp, of Americus.	21,118
Fourth: Carroll, Chattahoochee, Coweta, Harris, Heard, Marion, Meriwether, Muscogee, Talbot and Troup, 10; deficiency, 67,736; member, William C. Wright, of Newnan.	15,944
Sixth: Bibb, Butts, Clayton, Crawford, Fayette, Henry, Jasper, Jones, Lamar, Monroe, Pike, Spalding and Upson, 13; deficiency, 67,894; member, Samuel Rutherford, of Forsyth.	198,927
Seventh: Bartow, Catoosa, Chattooga, Cobb, Dade, Floyd, Gordon, Haralson, Murray, Paulding, Polk, Walker and Whitfield, 15; deficiency, 53,218; member, Thomas Montgomery Bell, of Gainesville.	1030
Eighth: Clarke, Elbert, Franklin, Greene, Hart, Macon, Morgan, Newton, Oconee, Oglethorpe, Putnam, Walton and Wilkes, 13; deficiency, 89,517; member, Charles Hillyer Brand, of Dalton.	12,401
Ninth: Baldwin, Columbia, Glascock, Jefferson, Hancock, Lincoln, McDuffie, Richmond, Taliaferro, Warren, Washington and Wilkinson, 12; deficiency, 15,510; member, Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville.	20,902
Eleventh: Appling, Atkinson, Bacon, Berrien, Brantley, Brooks, Camden, Charlton, Clinch, Coffee, Cook, Echols, Glynn, Erwin, Jeff Davis, Lanier, Lowndes, Pierce, Ware and Wayne, 20; deficiency, 54,800; member, William C. Lankford, of Douglas.	3,502
Twelfth: Appling, Atkinson, Bacon, Berrien, Brantley, Brooks, Camden, Charlton, Clinch, Coffee, Cook, Echols, Glynn, Erwin, Jeff Davis, Lanier, Lowndes, Pierce, Ware and Wayne, 20; deficiency, 54,800; member, William C. Lankford, of Douglas.	12,960
	10,624
	7,344
	27,833
	12,748
	30,313
	21,000
	4,927
	6,730
	10,687
	6,331
	11,740
	4,346
	6,340
	13,070
	20,727
Total	225,226

County—	1930.
Banks	9,703
Barrow	12,401
Cherokee	20,902
Dawson	3,502
Fannin	12,960
Forsyth	10,624
Gilmer	7,344
Gwinnett	27,833
Habersham	12,748
Hall	30,313
Jackson	21,000
Lumpkin	4,927
Milton	6,730
Jackson	10,687
Rabun	6,331
Stephens	11,740
Towns	4,346
Union	6,340
White	13,070
Total	20,727

County—	1930.
Baldwin	22,878
Columbia	8,793
Glascock	4,388
Hancock	13,070
Jefferson	20,727
Total	225,226

County—	1930.
Appling	13,314
Atkinson	6,894
Bacon	7,055
Brantley	6,805
Brooks	21,330
Camden	6,238
Charlton	4,381
Clinch	7,015
Coffee	19,739
Cook	11,311
Echols	2,744
Glynn	19,400
Erwin	12,190
Jeff Davis	8,118
Lanier	5,190
Lowndes	29,994
Pierce	12,522
Ware	26,558
Wayne	12,647
Total	233,644

County—	1930.
Baker	5,818
Calhoun	10,576
Colquitt	30,622
Decatur	23,622
Dougherty	22,396
Early	18,273
Grady	19,200
Miller	9,076
Mitchell	7,389
Seminole	32,612
Thomas	16,068
Tift	21,094
Worth	21,094
Total	242,276

County—	1930.
Ben Hill	13,047
Berrien	14,646
Clay	6,943
Crisp	17,342
Dooly	18,025
Lee	8,328
Macon	16,613
Quitman	3,820
Randolph	17,174
Schley	5,347
Stewart	11,114
Sumter	18,800
Taylor	10,617
Terrell	18,290
Turner	11,196
Webster	5,632
Total	204,365

County—	1930.
Carroll	34,272
Chattahoochee	8,894
Coweta	25,127
Harris	11,140
Heard	9,102
Marion	6,968
Meriwether	22,437
Muscogee	57,458
Talbot	8,458
Troup	36,752
Total	220,708

County—	1930.
Campbell	9,903
DeKalb	70,378
Douglas	9,461
Fulton	318,587
Rockdale	7,247
Total	415,476

County—	1930.
Bibb	77,042
Butts	9,345
Clayton	10,260
Crawford	7,020
Fayette	15,924
Henry	8,594
Jones	8,992
Lamar	7,745
Monroe	11,676
Pike	10,853
Spalding	23,495
Upson	19,509
Total	221,050

County—	1930.
Bartow	25,364
Catoosa	9,421
Chattooga	15,407
Cobb	35,408
Dade	4,146
Floyd	48,697
Gordon	16,846
Haralson	13,293
Murray	9,215
Paulding	12,327
Polk	25,141
Walker	26,396
Whitfield	20,808
Total	262,219

County—	1930.
Clarke	25,613
Elbert	18,485
Franklin	18,902
Greene	12,616
Hart	15,174
Madison	14,921
Morgan	12,488
Newton	17,290
Oconee	8,682
Oglethorpe	12,927
Putnam	8,997
Total	256,113

County—	1930.
Lincoln	7,847
McDuffie	9,014
Richmond	72,990
Taliaferro	6,172
Warren	11,181
Washington	25,030
Wilkinson	10,844
Total	212,934

County—	1930.
Appling	13,314
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Bacon	7,055
Brantley	6,805
Brooks	21,330

HAITIANS TO STAGE CELEBRATION TODAY

Anniversary of Reign of President Vincent Is Reason.

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 22.—(P)—Tomorrow will be a day of celebration in Haiti, marking the beginning of the administration of President Vincent, who will preside at a presidential reception in the morning.

The government has indicated that the "lid is off" for parades and demonstrations, and those which began today were free of all disorder.

The president announced today that his new cabinet would be composed of the following: Percival Thoby, minister of public works and finance; Dr. Victor Carre, public instruction; Paulus Sannon, foreign affairs; Andreus Auguste, justice; Arthur Furnier, interior; Lelio Malbranche, chief of cabinet; Leon Alledre, under secretary of state.

CHICAGO OPTOMETRIST OFFERS \$20 SPECTACLES FOR \$2.98

Sends Them on 10 Days' Trial.

A Chicago Optometrist, Dr. S. J. Ritholz, registered and licensed by the State of Illinois and under State Government Supervision, has devised a new comfort spectacle that will not break or tarnish and leaves no mark on the nose or face. These spectacles are really beautiful, give wearer a distinguished appearance and will enable anyone to read the finest print, see far or near. The Doctor offers to send a pair on 10 days' trial to any reader of this paper with the understanding that if they are not amazed and delighted and do not think the spectacles he offers at \$2.98 equal to those sold elsewhere at \$20, they will be sent back. Just send name, address and age today to Dr. S. J. Ritholz, Suite A-250, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., for a 10-day trial and learn how you may get them without cost, also new catalogue free.—(adv.)

THE LUXURY CRUISE

MEDITERRANEAN PALESTINE—EGYPT

Greatest Program in History of this famous Cruising Steamer

ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
Feb. 5, 1931

Under Holland-America Line's own management

71 days of delight
A trip to the "Eternal City," Rome, without extra charge

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions

The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium and many spacious public salons. Excellent ventilation and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.

For choice accommodations make reservations now. Rates from \$15. Write for illustrated booklet to

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
68 No. Broad St., Atlanta, or Local Agents

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES
Select clientele most and best for your money

Mediterranean, Jan. 21, 1931, \$900 up
Eastern Cruise Apr. 4, 1931, \$800 up
North-Cape, June 20, 1931, \$850 up
Europe-Norway, July 4, 1931, \$950 up

John T. Clark, 52 Broad St., N.W., Atlanta
White Star Line, Haas Howell Bldg., Atlanta
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York City

A few days ago, on the eve of the adjournment of the 83d annual session of the Louisiana Baptist convention, white, a resolution presented by the social service committee, condemning and endorsing lynching was passed. This was a joint resolution; one section condemned and deplored lynching and the other made an urgent appeal to Baptists of the state to "work to uphold the prohibition law."

As we read the resolution we are strongly impressed with the contrast—one resolution was passive in character; the other active in nature. With reference to lynching, the convention condemned and deplored; with reference to work, take definite action to uphold the law. The difference in the language relative to the two evils has great significance, both to the members of the Baptist faith as well as to the citizens at large. Both groups understand each other and will proceed to behave in accordance therewith.

The colored division of the Community Chest division, under the vigorous leadership of its chairman, J. W. Dobbs, has redoubled its effort during these last few days of the campaign in the attempt to reach its quota of \$8,000. The report brought in Wednesday night showed that a total of \$2,100 had been raised; \$34,800 of which was cash. In view of the fact that two committees had made no report and that several large gifts can be depended upon, Chairman Dobbs expressed the feeling that the colored division would not fall short of its quota this year.

The house-to-house canvassing division has yet to cover a large amount of territory. In order that this group might measure up to its slogan, "One Dollar from Every Home and Every Home Solicited," more workers are being put into the field. The various insurance companies have pledged their co-operation to the extent that they will request their agents to devote one-half day or day to nothing but house-to-house canvassing in the interest of this campaign.

Dr. H. B. Butler, chairman of the organizations committee, has called

upon the ministers of all the churches in Atlanta to enlist their co-operation toward making this drive a success. A very fine example has been set by the First Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. W. J. Faulkner is pastor. This church has pledged \$50 to the campaign and the Sunday school pledged \$25. This pledge is provided for in the budget of the church.

A few days ago Dr. Butler received a letter from Geikie Smith, president of the colored Sunday school at Battle Hill Sanatorium which contained a pledge of \$40, subscribed by the inmates of the colored ward at Battle Hill. If the citizens of Atlanta who are in a position to do so would give as these patients at Battle Hill have given, no one would have any misgivings as to the possibility of the colored division raising its quota.

This division has been very fortunate in having J. W. Dobbs as their chairman; in addition to presiding at meetings, he has co-operated with the various districts in their organization work and has spoken in the interest of the campaign at St. Phillips A. M. E. church in Reynoldstown and before the student body of Clark University.

HASTINGS BOOMS FARM PROGRAM
W. G. Hastings, of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel spoke over station WGST at 8 o'clock Saturday night under the auspices of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce in a special broadcast as part of the program of that organization to advertise the state in an effort to attract tourist trade here.

His talk was divided into three main topics, Georgia's history, Georgia's scenic beauty, and the value of the tourist trade. He declared, "The largest industry in the world today is that of tourists and vacationists." The broadcast Saturday was one of a series being presented by the state chamber of commerce in association with station WGST in efforts to "advertise Georgia to the world," according to Wiley L. Moore, president of the body.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED COMMERCE STUDENTS
Scholarships and prize awards were made at the annual banquet of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce Friday night, held in the dining hall of that institution.

The following awards and scholarships were presented: Stone Baking Company scholarship as recognition of best all-round student and the Phi Chi Theta national key award for the outstanding woman student, given to Miss Fae Allen; the Retail Credit Company scholarship, Miss Catherine Martin; Delta Sigma Phi scholarship key, Norman Peters; a cup offered by the Venetian Society to an outstanding student leader was presented to Bernard Suttler, and J. W. Zuber, Jr., won the key of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial fraternity.

HOOVER ARRANGES CONFERENCE FOR BLIND
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(P)—On the invitation of President Hoover 52 nations will participate in a world conference on work for the blind in New York next April, Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, announced today.

Formal acceptance of the invitation, which was authorized by congress, has been received from 27 countries.

Child Entertainers To Give Program at Base Hospital 48



Rudine Daniel (left) and Sarah Michael, who will take part in an American Legion Auxiliary program Thanksgiving afternoon for the veterans at Base Hospital No. 48.

Sponsored by the auxiliary of the American Legion a number of children will present a musical and dramatic entertainment for the veterans who are patients in Base Hospital No. 48, Thanksgiving afternoon. The program is in charge of Mrs. Bernard Montgomery, chairman of the auxiliary's memorial committee.

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

BY JESSE O. THOMAS.

Dr. J. Spole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the principal address at the opening session of the evening of the 40th annual convention of the Congregational Churches of Georgia and South Carolina. Addresses of welcome were given by representatives of the various churches, professions, businessmen and women and on behalf of the First Congregational church, where the conference was in session. The daily business sessions were conducted at the First church and Rush Memorial. The Rev. W. P. McEwen, pastor, United Congregational church, was the principal speaker at the evening session Thursday. Following the presentation of "The Holy City" by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Burney, and assisted by trained voices from the various colleges, on Friday evening, a reception was tendered the visitors and delegates by the members of the Congregational churches of this city. Saturday was given over to the final business sessions and a sight-seeing tour of the city.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock a model Sunday school will be conducted by Miss Eleanor Hiths, extension worker for Georgia and Carolina, and Superintendent E. P. Ralston. At 11 o'clock the convention session will be delivered by the moderator, Rev. C. S. Ledbetter, after which communion will be administered by the Rev. W. J. Faulkner, pastor of the First church, and Rev. H. E. Johnson.

A missionary rally, over which Mrs. M. T. Noyes will preside, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the principal address will be given by Secretary George N. White, who represented the American Missionary Association at the jubilee celebration in Angola, West Africa, during the spring.

According to reports, the evening meeting on Sunday will close one of the most helpful, inspiring, successful sessions held in the history of the convention. The Rev. W. J. Faulkner and members of the First Congregational church are to be congratulated for their untiring efforts to make this 40th annual meeting one which will long be remembered.

A few days ago, on the eve of the adjournment of the 83d annual session of the Louisiana Baptist convention, white, a resolution presented by the social service committee, condemning and endorsing lynching was passed. This was a joint resolution; one section condemned and deplored lynching and the other made an urgent appeal to Baptists of the state to "work to uphold the prohibition law."

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Flag Furling Up, No Liquor Today
RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22.—(P)—The patriotism of Louis Randolph gave Wake county officers cause for marvel.

THOMAS H. ADAMS IS DEAD IN OHIO

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—(P)—Thomas H. Adams, 70, militant Vincennes, Ind., editor whose charges of political corruption in Indiana in 1926 and 1927 attracted nation-wide attention, died in a hospital here today.

The cause of death was withheld. Mr. Adams was brought to Indianapolis several days ago. A son, Chester W. Adams, Vincennes, who publishes a newspaper at Lombard, Ill.; a daughter living here and his six grandchildren survive.

Mr. Adams was an unsuccessful candidate for the republican nomination for governor in 1928 after his name had become a household word because of his campaign against alleged political intrigues.

It was a result of the investigation that followed the newspaperman's charges that Ed Jackson, then governor, and John L. Duvall, Indianapolis mayor, were indicted. Governor Jackson was acquitted on a technicality after being tried on a charge of conspiracy to commit a felony and attempted bribery. Duvall was convicted of violating the corrupt practices act and resigned.

A note, smuggled to Mr. Adams from state prison cell of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, had much to do with the investigation. Stephenson, a power in politics before his murder conviction in 1925, urged Mr. Adams to find his (Stephenson's) black strong boxes, which were alleged to contain proof of political corruption. Mr. Adams controlled the Vincennes Commercial, a daily newspaper, for years, but relinquished it several months ago.

E. H. JEWETT, AUTO MAGNATE, IS DEAD
MELBOURN, Fla., Nov. 22.—(P)—Death today claimed Edward Huntington Jewett, 56, of Pontiac, Mich., one of the owners of the old Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Physicians said he had acute dilation of the heart.

Mrs. Jewett, informed of his serious condition, arrived here a few hours after he died. He had been ill some time, but until recently was believed recovering.

Mr. Jewett had virtually retired from active business life. With several Detroit capitalists he had been recently interested in development of a large hunting preserve near here. His winter residence on Indian river was one of the show places of the county.

The body was taken tonight back to Michigan, and it was tentatively decided to hold the funeral at Pontiac.

Beside his widow, Mrs. Jewett, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dan Davis, of Detroit; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jewett, of Asheville, N. C., and a brother, H. M. Jewett, of Detroit.

U. D. C. SESSION COMES TO CLOSE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22.—(P)—With the installation of newly elected general officers tonight the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy came to a close, and 700 delegates who have spent the week in social and business activities prepared to return to their homes.

Officers installed were Mrs. Charles B. Farris, of St. Louis, second vice president-general; Mrs. George Dismukes, Chickasha, Okla., treasurer-general, and Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta, Ga., honorary president-general.

Mrs. T. M. Bashinsky, of Troy, Ala., president-general, and other officers were not up for re-election, having been elected last year for two-year terms.

The next convention will be held in Jacksonville, Fla.

The delegates at this convention voted unanimously to assume responsibility for paying the final \$50,000 of the purchase price for Stratford Hall, in Virginia, birthplace of General Robert E. Lee.

Man Who's Morpheus On Rails; Avoids Injury

Consternation was thrown into the ranks of ambulance drivers and members of the constabulary late Saturday night when calls began to pour in from McCall's crossing in West End. It was found, however, that a man, identity unknown, who had been imbibing not wisely but too well, had attempted to find repose on the street at that point.

Casualties were averted when the next train came along jammed on the brakes and stopped just short of the inert form. One of the many ambulances summoned took the man to his home.

MORTUARY

LESLIE A. BROWNE.
Funeral services for Leslie A. Browne, of Nashville, Tenn., who died Friday at a local hospital, will be held in Nashville today.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. H. Adams, 70, who died Friday morning at the residence, 1100 Center street, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Center Street Methodist church with the Rev. M. M. Walraven officiating. Interment will be in West View.

MRS. ELLA GARRARD. Garrard will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Presbyterian church by the Rev. J. M. Harvey. Interment will be in Great Lawn cemetery with J. Austin Dillon Company in charge.

MRS. ALICE WHEELER. Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Alice Wheeler, who died Saturday at her residence in Riverdale, will be announced later by Ed. Ross & Co. Funeral home. She is survived by her husband, A. W. Wheeler; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hall, of Cumming; three sisters, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. C. B. Wright and Mrs. L. R. Brannon, all of Atlanta; and a brother, Frank Hall, of Cumming.

MRS. R. D. ORRELL. Mrs. R. D. Orrell died Saturday night at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole. She is survived by her husband, R. D. Orrell, and three sons, R. D. Jr., and Wilfred Orrell; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson; four sisters, Misses Lucy, Margaret, Ella and Gertrude Johnson, and a brother, George W. Johnson, all of Cumming.

RESINOL STOPS THE ITCHING OF ECZEMA

Don't endure the torment another day. Just get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap from your nearest druggist. Bathe the affected parts with the soap and warm water, dry lightly, and apply the ointment. That's all there is to it but you will be amazed to see how quickly the itching stops, the inflammation is reduced, and healing begins.

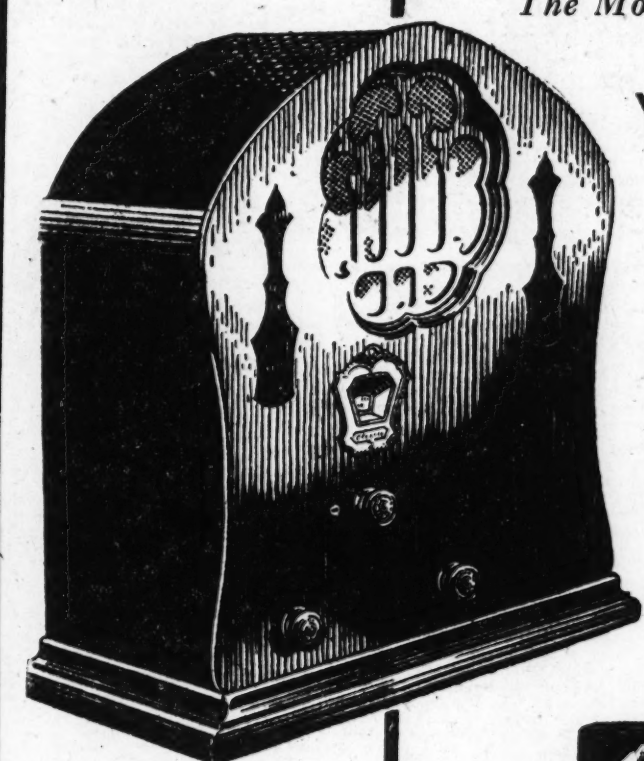
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Produced by a company with wide experience in the radio field, Clarion comes as a startling new factor in radio circles. It upsets previous standards of value. Its tone, its selectivity, its sensitivity and its beauty of cabinet make it the Greatest Radio Value at Any Price.

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115 11th St.
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Fitzgerald, Ga. | Still Furniture Co.
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Homerville, Ga. |
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Cumming, Ga. | B. H. Moore
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Gainesville, Ga. | McRae Pharmacy
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DECLINE OF FARM VALUES ALARMING

State Leaders See Peril in Reduction of Assessments.

BY R. E. POWELL.

While the Georgia Tax Revision Association is waging a publicity and organization campaign to bring about an overhauling of the state's taxation system at state officials, including members of the legislature, are poring over reports and recommendations of experts, proponents of the "What's the Matter With Georgia?" crusade have uncovered another economic ill to plague the old body politic.

It is, in short, the persistent decline in the value of farm lands which, authorities now contend, inevitably must be reflected in the state's taxable values next year. Not only is a loss of \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 in farm property assessment alone anticipated, but apprehension that investment properties in cities will be returned at lower values in 1931 is taking hold in official circles.

Must Revamp Income Tax. Meantime, there is dawning the realization that if the state is to meet its moral obligations to school teachers and pensioners and institutions, and make a cautious approach to a balanced budget, that the present slipshod income tax law must be rigidly revamped and some scheme formulated for reaching intangibles.

In the last decade the valuation of farm property in Georgia has decreased 200 per cent. The number of farms, according to figures gathered by the United States department of commerce, has decreased 54,480, or 17.5 per cent. The government, as a basis, counted as a farm any tract of land containing three acres or more which produced crops worth \$250. This year Georgia had 256,252 such farms compared with 310,732 tenanted in 1920.

Farm valuations in 1920, as fixed by the government, are admittedly higher than indicated by assessment for taxation by local authorities. At the same time, the government's estimate of values for that year—remembered for its high values and easy money—was \$397,445,000. Five years later the same values dropped more than 50 per cent, or to \$433,649,000. Compared with these two valuation figures, the farm property in Georgia was listed for taxation in 1930 at approximately \$290,000,000.

Next year this \$290,000,000 assessment will, in all probability, be reduced to \$240,000,000 and in some quarters there is a grave fear that it will fall even lower. In the various surveys that have been made, and are still under way, no actual estimate is being made of the probable reduction in the valuation of investment real estate, as contrasted with farm property, but there is considerable apprehension about that assessment of this will fall also.

Reviewed Each Year. From the farm property assessed, by local boards and casually reviewed each year, the state collects about \$1,400,000 in tax for the operation of the state government. This money goes into the general fund and, in turn, to the expense of maintaining the institutions, the common schools and state departments. It is segregated from the highway fund and the cigar and cigarette taxes.

A reduction in farm values of \$50,000,000 would mean only a loss of \$250,000 to the state in revenue, but it would carry a corresponding loss to the counties, some of which, according to complaints which have reached state officials and others, are even now applying the money they get from the highway fund—which the legislature said must be used for the construction and maintenance of roads—to the payment of running expenses of their local governments.

It is just another phase of the problem which the legislature, whether in extra session or not, has to deal with and is in inescapable conflict with any revenue raising scheme which looks to an upward, instead of downward, revision of ad valorem taxes.

The Bowels Get Real Help from this Doctor's Prescription

TRAIN your bowels to be regular; to move at the same time every day; to be so thorough that they get rid of all the waste. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription—will help you do this. When you take this compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, you are helping the bowels to help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the sensible thing to take when ever you are headachy, bilious, half-sick from constipation. When you have no appetite, and a bad taste or bad breath shows you're full of poison.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for 47 years. His prescription always works, quick-

Changing Styles Cause Quick Court Verdict

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Any case involving ownership of corsets should be decided quickly, because the style of women's figures might change and the outmoded corsets couldn't be sold. Thus reasoned Circuit Judge Richard C. Stoll in a written opinion today in the case of C. H. Berryman vs. Selman's Department store, interpreting the shooting of Judge Stoll held that the corsets were in the Selman store on consignment and were not subject to a landlord lien for rent.

WASH SMITH PAYS DEATH PENALTY

Banks County Youth Dies in Electric Chair at Milledgeville Saturday.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Wash Smith, 19, Banks county youth, died in the electric chair here today for the murder two years ago of Jud Wells, "Banks county merchant."

Smith went calmly to his death. His last statement, Warden J. M. Burke of the state prison said, was that he loved his "justified" in killing Wells.

The first shock was given Smith at 10:55 a. m. (eastern standard time) and after another shock he was pronounced dead at 11:05.

As Smith entered the death chamber he began questioning the witnesses, the warden said, and asked that only legal witnesses be permitted to see the execution.

"I don't want to provide any thrill for relatives of that man," the warden quoted Smith as saying.

As he was strapped into the chair Smith asked the warden and electricians to be sure they had "perfect contact," as he wanted no miscarriage of the electrocution.

Smith was convicted of shooting Wells to death in his store in 1928. After he was sentenced to death the youth received a new trial but again was sentenced to the electric chair.

Later the prison commission twice denied to recommend clemency and the day before the execution Governor Hardman announced through his secretary that he declined to interfere with the verdict of the courts.

A hearing had been held before the governor Thursday.

The youth who Smith was convicted of shooting early in 1928 in a little store operated by Wells in Banks county, Smith, with at least one companion, according to testimony before the prison commission, appeared at the store, and later Wells was killed. Attorneys for Smith said the shooting followed an argument, while those for the state contend the shooting was without provocation.

Smith was convicted of the crime twice, the supreme court granting a new trial after the first conviction on grounds that certain evidence was not included. He was sentenced to death each time.

He also was twice denied clemency by the prison commission. At the final hearing, before that body, last Wednesday, E. C. Starr, Smith's attorney, introduced an affidavit signed by Oscar Brock, the only living witness, repudiating testimony given in both of Smith's trials. In the hearing before Governor Hardman on this Thursday, however, Pemberton Ooley, representing the state, introduced another affidavit signed by Brock, in which he stated he did not know the contents of the first one.

Smith was 17 years old when Wells was shot. He had been confined in Fulton tower, Atlanta, for several weeks.

SEVEN ABOARD PLANE MISSING IN FRANCE

MONTELEPIER, France, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Reports today that an Italian mail and passenger plane missing between Barcelona and Marseilles had landed safely near Cete, France, apparently were unfounded and French authorities were searching for the ship tonight in the Mediterranean. Seven passengers were aboard the plane which left Barcelona yesterday morning.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Forty Candidates for Various Municipal Positions Prepare To Wage Intensive Campaigns for Election



DR. JOHN C. WHITE.

DR. M. H. VAN.

J. M. BARNWELL.

W. H. HAIRSTON.

With only ten days left in which to plead their various candidacies with the voters of Atlanta in the general election December 3, 40 candidates Saturday prepared to wage intensive drives for the ten posts to which they aspire.

A feature of local political developments Saturday was formal withdrawal of James E. Jackson, attorney, who had announced for the post of councilman from the third ward, to succeed J. William Rountree, resigned. In quitting the race Mr. Jackson thanked his supporters and cited business pressure as the reason for his retirement.

Seven aspirants Saturday issued statements and called on the electors to name them to the posts in the election.

Citizens wishing to participate in the election may register through Tuesday. It has been announced by J. Henson Tatum, registrar.

Those who issued statements Saturday relative to their candidacies were: Dr. M. H. Van, seeking the councilman post formerly occupied by James T. Osburn, of the seventh ward; Joseph M. Barnwell, seeking the aldermanic position from the sixth ward formerly occupied by Jack C. Hardy; Charles E. Markesles and Roy L. Craycraft, seeking the councilman post from the sixth ward; George Starr Peck and W. M. Hairston, vying for the aldermanic post from the ninth ward, which Oscar H. Williamson formerly held.

Government Needs Seen. Declaring that the government needs the "experience of practical business men in administration of its affairs," Dr. Van issues a statement setting out that the time of the professional politician in Atlanta has ended.

"I shall not embarrass my friends by personal solicitations for votes," he said. "I believe the office should seek the man and not the man the office. If elected I shall jealously guard the interests of the district I represent and those of the entire electorate."

"I will stand for a clean, business-like administration of the borough's affairs, if elected," Mr. Barnwell declared. "I have lived in Atlanta all my life and have never before sought political office."

"If I am elected I will owe it to no clique, faction or group and will be free to serve unselfishly the people of my city and its people. I have announced for one of the council posts," Dr. White said.

"I solicit the interest and support of my friends and the public generally, pledging that, if elected, I shall diligently endeavor to merit the confidence thus reposed in me."

Stating that he is in accord with the impending administration of Mayor-Elect James L. Key, and will strike to make his administration the best in the history of the borough, Mr. Markesles appealed to the voters for support.

First Race for Office. "This is the first time I have ever offered for public office, and, if elected, I will be free to perform the duties of that position with freedom from personal ambition, except that of service," he said.

Roy L. Craycraft, also a candidate for the same post, issued a statement calling on Atlantans to rally to his support.

"I know the interests of Atlanta and its citizens, and will deem it a privilege and honor to serve them," he declared.

Mr. Peck issued a statement asking the voters to support his candidacy. "I shall strive to place Atlanta again before the world in a favorable light and wipe out the stigma which has been attached to the municipal government," he said. "It will be my pleasure to endeavor to perform the duties of that office in a businesslike manner."

Mr. Hairston's appeal was for support on a businesslike conduct of municipal affairs and a pledge for honest performance.

"I shall insist that the best interests of Atlantans be protected at all times without special privileges being granted to certain individuals," he declared.

G. O. P. IS HOPING TO HEAL DIVISION AT MEETING HERE

Continued from First Page.

It is reasonable to assume, however, that he figured his confirmation would not be forthcoming so long as Senator Simon D. Fess, of Ohio, occupies the chairmanship of the national committee. Senator Fess is closely associated with Postmaster General Brown, an old Ohio friend of Collector Rose, and would not be disposed to do anything that Mr. Brown objected to. Dunning, however, probably figured that it would be futile for him to press the office further, relinquishing his election at the hands of the Arnold group to open the way for some one else.

Orchestra Managers Encourage Movement for Atlanta Symphony

Continued from First Page.

Managers of the 11 great symphony orchestras are now responding liberally with words of encouragement and advice in support of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra movement.

It is important to show present conditions in these papers. Much of the orchestral history available through public libraries does not entirely meet such a need, inasmuch as during the early years of orchestral development in America, demand for and wide spread interest in this musical art came slowly, while nowadays these things come swiftly.

The major recommendations made in previous papers of this series have been seconded and concurred in by present-day managers. That a fine orchestra will cost us a lot of money, but it will be worth it. That the matter of adequate financial foundation is first and most important consideration. A. V. Videman, secretary-manager of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, expresses himself on the latter subject as follows:

May I offer my congratulations on your plan to first establish an adequate foundation for a symphony orchestra before you engage the personnel. This should relieve you of a great deal of burden which would follow immature action in such matters.

Our association was formed by some 300 people agreeing to contribute \$100 annually for a five years. This \$30,000 fund was soon found inadequate and it became necessary to reorganize the fund. It could have been infinitely better had an amount been asked for in the first place that would have commanded the respect of the community in a major way.

To employ a great orchestra of 80 musicians giving concerts during a fixed period of say from 25 to 28 weeks, and engaging a conductor, will require real financial support. Our requirement in San Francisco, in addition to all concert revenue, is about \$150,000 annually.

The fruit of this small tree planted in San Francisco in 1910 by 300 pioneers is one of the great orchestras of the country today.

In the beginning it played to small audiences, mostly women, whereas today nearly half of those attending are men.

At first the outlay was excessive, considering the civic value of the baby orchestra; today, playing to practically full houses, it is impossible to secure any less amount of income from ticket sales. Deficits are met by popular subscription.

About three-quarters of a million dollars are thrown into the channels of trade in San Francisco every year because of their orchestra. Out-of-town patrons who attend the concerts expend \$500,000 each winter in the community. The San Francisco symphony season costs about \$240,000, the great bulk of which is spent by the musicians for living expenses.

We quote Reifert Mason in the San Francisco Examiner, April 19, 1925:

The symphony exists for the purpose of making San Francisco a better place to live in, more attractive to strangers, and its people a higher type of citizen. The symphony is an educational institution, a sort of post-graduate school in the humanities; its work is an expression

of life in its manifold aspects; it is a university of beauty in which "faith comes by hearing."

The symphony pays in the same sense that the public schools pay. The worth of a community is not measured solely in dollars and cents; it is calculated on the basis of its attractiveness, and nothing is so prone to make the hearer wish to prolong his stay in a city as is good music.

Rupert Hughes tells us that "to abstain from attending symphony concerts is to condemn oneself to a poverty of experience; to insist on denying oneself the supreme beauties of the world; to clothe one's existence in dull gray rags when silk and velvet and jewelry are to be had for the mere uplifting of hand and foot."

Edward W. Bok was at one time so prejudiced against symphony music, without ever having heard any, that he virtually had to be led to a concert against his will. His prejudice did not outlast that concert. Later he guaranteed to meet the deficit of the Philadelphia orchestra for each of five years, and his name has ever since been connected with the activities of that orchestra.

Without an acknowledged standard to judge by, musical taste and musical judgment becomes chaotic and degenerate by feeding without discrimination that which is inferior.

The path of least resistance leads downward. If one follows it long enough, the newspaper cartoon or the St. Louis Blues will eventually satisfy him or her as well as a painting by Corot or a Tchaikowsky symphony. Atlanta needs a permanent symphony orchestra to help preserve our love for beautiful things which this present age threatens to slowly destroy.

ROOSEVELT CAN'T ACCEPT CLUB BID

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22.—(Special).—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today declined an invitation extended by a committee from the City Club of Atlanta to address that organization next Thursday but told the members he hoped to be able to accept their invitation on his next trip to the south.

The New York executive is devoting such time as he feels compatible with the purpose of his visit here now—to get a complete rest—to preparation for the next session of the New York legislature. He is consistently declining to discuss his future political course despite the increasing prominence of his name as the democratic standard-bearer in 1932.

Members of the delegation which called on Governor Roosevelt and Frank Beck, Walter McCreath, Jere Wells, J. P. McGrath and J. T. Rose.

DUBLIN POLICE SEIZE LIQUOR IN RAID

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 22.—(AP)—County police raided an automobile garage Saturday, claiming to have seized 25 gallons of whisky, 35 gallons of home brew and six cases of bottles.

Cecil Keen, operator of the garage, was arrested, according to the officers, but he gave bond.

Bond for Marriage Dug Up in Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—If North Carolinians, confronted by a new "marriage ban" law, believe they are victims of severe legislation they can thank their lucky stars they didn't live 100 years sooner.

The new North Carolina law requires minors to give five days' notice before obtaining a marriage license.

Hunter Ellington, Wake county registrar of deeds, dug back into the records of 1806 and found where Reaves Ivery was forced to give \$500 bond in favor of Governor Nathaniel Alexander to get a license to marry Miss Lotty Morris.

There was no objection or legal impediment to the wedding Ivery was to get his \$500 back.

STALIN IS ALIVE, GIVES INTERVIEW

Russian Ruler, Rumored Assassinated in Red Riots, Is Still in Saddle.

BY EUGENE LYONS.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 22.—(UP)—I called on Joseph Stalin, head of Soviet Russia, tonight.

The United Press is thus able to deny categorically the persistent reports circulated abroad that Russia's "man of steel" had been assassinated.

In denying his "murder," Stalin said he felt sorry to deprive the Riga correspondents of their "meal ticket."

Editors note: Riga in Latvia, is the chief source of rumors about Soviet Russia, many of which prove unfounded.

Five Points. These quarters, which have been valuable in carrying the campaign to the public gaze, have been given rent free by the Realty Real Estate and Improvement Company, and most of the furniture and equipment has been donated by business establishments. Even the electric stoves in the windows there have been donated, the gift of the Flexume Southern Company. The luncheons and dinners at which the campaign workers have been assembled during the campaign have been made possible by co-operation of the Ansley hotel and by special donations.

The Vanity Club, managed by Hughes and Harrington, 226 1-2 Peachtree street, has offered to give the proceeds of a benefit dance Monday night, November 24, to the Community Chest.

The club wants volunteers, 50 young women, to sell tickets as a service to the Chest fund.

A Special Plea to Key Men of Community Chest Groups Division

The groups division of the Community Chest agreed to raise \$115,000.

Through Friday noon \$103,000 of this amount had been subscribed—leaving about 10 per cent yet to come.

Many key men, located in some 200 industrial and business organizations, have not yet reported. It is upon these men that we must depend for the remaining \$12,000.

Please see that the canvass of your firm is completed Monday and bring your report to Chest headquarters in the William-Oliver building Monday afternoon or by Tuesday noon at the latest.

The campaign will definitely close Tuesday night and we know that no one will assume the obligation of soliciting their fellow employees will neglect this responsibility.

HAROLD WEY AND J. E. MELLETT, Co-chairmen.

RIGHTS OF YOUTH DEFINED IN REPORT

Hoover Conference Outlines Services for Health and Protection Due Children.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—With a confirmation of faith and a pledge of continued support to President Hoover, the White House conference on child health and protection closed today with a note of harmony.

The 3,000 delegates left Washington with the understanding their work was to go on and their differences left for further study of a continuation committee. The conference unanimously advocated state meetings at the call of governors to apply the findings to local conditions.

A statement of services every boy and girl should receive for health and protection constituted the general contribution of the conference. Its definition of minimum protection included district, county, or community organization to co-ordinate statewide programs.

This code was rounded out by four recommended programs presented by chairmen of the sections which have functioned during the past year to round up the facts about medical service, public health service, education and training, and special care of the handicapped.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming and Miss Grace Abbott, the personalities about whom an administrative clash ended the conference, made the moves which ended the conference in a flourish of good feeling.

Dr. Cumming suggested that the recommendation to transfer the maternity, infancy and child health functions of the children's bureau to the public health service be referred to the continuation committee and that the dissenting opinion of Miss Abbott be included in the final publication of the conference.

Miss Abbott brought the entire conference to its feet with a closing pledge to President Hoover that "from this day forward we will all work harder and more enthusiastically for child health and protection."

Earlier Dr. F. J. Kelly, of the University of Chicago, had voiced the conclusions of the experts on education and training. Conference studies, he said, did not show youth running wild and agencies for education and training ineffectual. Rather, church and school were adapting themselves to a changing age.

But he urged that parents study the scientific material on child training available to them.

"With our devotion to mother love, we tend to think of the home as not susceptible to scientific inquiry," he said.

He advocated sex education and training for parenthood in the schools and he asked for more kindergartens and nursery schools.

WANTED DISTRIBUTOR FOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

You've heard about other folks being offered big propositions and wished that some day one would come your way. Well, the opportunity is here, and with the proper qualifications it will open the door to one of the most highly profitable distributorships in the south. It is presented by one of the world's leading Electric Refrigerator Manufacturers who has spent millions in creating a demand for its product and who continually launches great advertising campaigns. The whole state is available but to secure the concession favorable record of performance, financial stability and ability is required. Immediate action is also necessary. Write Box R-494, The Atlanta Constitution.

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NEWS MEN UNWRAP TIME DYNAMITE BOMB

Locksmith Opens "Pineapple" Two Hours Before Blast Due.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A time dynamite bomb believed capable of blasting a city block was delivered to the Associated Press office here today and was taken apart by locksmiths and an Associated Press employee two hours before the time clock was set to go off.

The bomb, placed in a steamer trunk and attached to an electric battery and a time clock, was delivered to the Associated Press this morning by the American Railway Express Company.

Cleveland Williams, Associated Press correspondent, checked and ascertained the sender's name was faked and this afternoon took the trunk to a locksmith. The smith opened the trunk and Williams ripped the bomb apart. Two years ago a dynamite bomb was left in the entrance to the Spokane-Review building which houses the Associated Press office. The fuse died out without igniting.

Today's bomb contained approximately 40 sticks of dynamite.

U. S. OPENS DRIVE TO FREE CHICAGO OF GANGSTER RULE

Continued from First Page.

ured and it was announced patrolmen would become active in breaking up the racketeering gangs, while Crain's assistants would handle complaints from citizens who have been threatened by gangsters unless they pay tribute.

The district attorney already has 50 specific complaints.

"It would appear from these," Crain said, "that the racketeers have their hands in everything from the cradle to the grave—from babies' milk to funeral coaches."

Merchants already are beginning to defy the racketeers, Crain continued, and cited the instance of one prominent businessman who refused to pay tribute.

That man said he considers himself "marked" and now carries a pistol as well as having special police protection.

Another letter revealed that the harbor is one of the most lucrative fields for gangsters. The communication to Crain said every pier and every railroad station on the water front, with the exception of the United Fruit Line, was under their domination.

CHICAGO INCREASES PRESSURE ON GANGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Weighted by public opinion and the awakened forces of the law, the pendulum today threatened to swing back against crime in Chicago with renewed federal aid against racketeers promised.

The United States government has convicted three men of dodging income tax payments and, through two of those, has built the foundation for a case against "Scarface" Alphonse Capone, czar of gangdom.

Fresh forces have been thrown into the breach by the department of justice and the prohibition bureau to strike at the source of gang wealth.

State and local prosecutors, stirred to action since the killing—still unsolved—of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Tribune crime reporter, have succeeded in driving notorious hoodlums to cover.

True, the boss of them all—"Scarface" Al—remains at liberty, his hiding place a secret, sought on a warrant for vagrancy, and his affairs under the scrutiny of internal revenue investigators who admit Capone is one of their quarry. But his gangsters and his foes are being taken off the streets, one by one, through the united efforts of government agents, police, state's attorney and crusading judges.

The prohibition bureau at Washington made known today that 10 men had been added to the dry squad in the Chicago district, with more possibly to come. Alexander Jamie, former squad leader, has severed from government employment temporarily to direct detective operations for the association of commerce's "secret six" committee.

It is this group of businessmen who have been given credit generally for the strengthened alliance of government departments recently in the fight against organized crime in Chicago.

Unnamed business leaders are understood to have gone to Washington, possibly direct to the president, and secured the active aid of the internal revenue bureau, department of justice and prohibition bureau in turning the city before the 1933 world's fair.

Ralph Capone and Jack Guzik, brother and business manager of Alphonse, have been convicted and face prison terms for evading federal taxes on incomes that ran into seven figures.

Gene Oliver, county tax assessor, was convicted on the same count, his wealth allegedly amassed illicitly.

Frank Nitti, Capone syndicate treasurer, is under indictment, and it is through evidence gathered against these lesser Capone tribesmen that the government hopes to send "Scarface" himself to prison.

SUFFERED WITH PILES 8 YEARS

Then Quickly Relieved by a Simple Internal Home Remedy.

READ AMAZING STORY OF MR. GEORGE KERN

"I suffered for eight years with piles and no remedy I could learn of would bring relief, until luckily for me I saw an advertisement about Colace Pile Pills in the paper. I never dreamed a 75c bottle of pills would work such wonders but they did, and the very first bottle relieved me so much I kept taking them regularly with my meals and today I'm a booster of Colace Pile Pills for they're easy, quick relief for anyone suffering with piles," writes Mr. George Kern, a well-known sausage maker who, like scores of other people here, praises Colace Pile Pills to the sky.

No more nasty salves or suppositories. Just a couple pills with a swallow of water at meal time. Relieves pain almost immediately and in a healing soothing, truly wonderful way—they go to the very roots of the trouble internally. Doctors are endorsing Colace Pile Pills. Thousands of men and women testify to suffering from piles for years, and then their troubles are cured by Colace Pile Pills. Write Mr. Kern if you doubt it, 2549 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo. If your druggist hasn't Colace Pile Pills, send stamps or coin to Colace Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md. Results guaranteed or money back.—(adv.)

Dramatic Club Will Present Play



The Cecilian Dramatic Club of the North Avenue Presbyterian school will present "Mary's Other Husband" for the benefit of the school dramatic fund Tuesday night at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. Above are four of the principal members of the cast in one of the striking scenes. Left to right they are Eldridge Groove, Rebecca Young, Kit Hartrampf and Lilyan Starr. The play will be directed by Miss Augusta Roberts.

Gas Bag, Floated in Alabama, Stampedes Big Texas Herd

TOY BALLOON ALSO CAUSES INJURY TO COWBOY

There's been a lot of loose talk in this country for years about what it means to wave a red flag in a bull's face. The taste of a bovine for anything crimson often has been compared to that of the devil for holy water, of a Milwaukee brewer for the Anti-Saloon League or Mr. Hoover for the word "unemployed."

Over in Fairfax, Ala., is a schoolmaster, L. R. Tarrant, who decided to make a scientific examination of this ancient wheeze. He filled a red toy balloon with hydrogen gas, attached a note to it and turned it loose.

And it went—according to a letter Mr. Tarrant received a day or so ago—sailing over the coal mines of Alabama, skipping above the Louisiana marshes and whirling westward over the tall pine trees of Texas.

Near Buckholts, Texas, it floated slowly down over a pasture to settle on the long horns of a Lone Star bull. Here's the result as related by an eyewitness in a letter to Mr. Tarrant:

"There was a bellow of rage as part of the herd saw red. I saw a strong bovine sink his long horns into another so unluckily as to stand where the balloon hangar ought to have been. My partners and I went into action immediately but too late to avoid the stampede which followed.

"No use of going into the harrowing details but when the cattle were again scattered over the range we took stock of the damage and misery. No less than 163 steers, bulls, yearlings, calves, heifers and cows were laid out either dead or dying and my best pal had a broken leg. I barely escaped being trampled to death, saving myself only by slinging my .45 and downing three or four steers.

"When you send up another toy balloon," the cowboy who found Mr. Tarrant's note advised, "don't send up a red one because it might fall amongst the old man's herd again. I don't know what caused this one to fall unless some of the cowboys took a pot shot at it as they saw it going over."

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

B. Graham West, veteran city controller of the borough of Atlanta, was reported out of danger following an influenza attack. Complications caused from an old wound he received in 1917 when he attempted to thwart the escape of Frank Dupree following the Nat Kaiser jewelry store robbery were regarded as extremely serious before Saturday.

Sale of \$1,000,000 worth of tax files, will be made Monday at 2 o'clock by a special committee named by the city council.

Revision of fees charged with the electrical department of the borough government will be before a meeting of council at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by Pat Hendricks, superintendent of electrical affairs.

Miss Frances Pearce, secretary of the city planning commission, announced Saturday that the regular meeting of that body slated for Monday afternoon has been deferred because of lack of petitions. Only one matter—a small subdivision plan—was slated for consideration.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday stated that he is attempting to arrange a benefit football game Saturday afternoon between the freshmen teams of Georgia University and Tech freshmen at Grant field.

Frank Bane, member of President Hoover's emergency unemployment commission, will attend the first meeting of the Georgia Unemployment Commission, headed by Councilman Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the borough's finance committee. The session is slated for 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Distribution of more than 40,000 applications for 1931 automobile license plates will be started early next week, George H. Carswell, motor vehicle commissioner, said Saturday. Owners of cars must register and secure different blanks, Mr. Carswell added. 1930 tags are outlawed February 1, 1931.

Investigation of the feasibility of establishing either a classified or contract postoffice substation near the city hall is being made by Postmaster E. K. Large. City council adopted a resolution last Monday asking that such a substation be created.

The silver anniversary of the graduates' association of the Emory University Library school will be celebrated at a dinner at the Biltmore hotel Monday night, November 24. The school was opened in September, 1905, through the philanthropic help of the late Andrew Carnegie.

Baby Health Centers for the week are announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Monday, E. B. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whiteford school; Wednesday, St. Paul church; Friday, Faith school. No center will be held at Mary Lin school on Thanksgiving.

Past Grand's Association, I. O. O. F., at its meeting Saturday night with Patriotic Lodge No. 75, decided to hold its next monthly meeting at Fulton Lodge No. 32 on Friday, December 13, when an oyster supper will be served and the annual election of officers will take place.

Travick Stubbbs of Savannah, former member of the South Georgia Epworth League conference, will speak to the leaguers of Wesley Memorial church at 6:30 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "Waiting Others for Christ." The public is invited.

Miss Mary Frances Cox, of Carnegie Library; Miss Marian Leatherman, of Agnes Scott College; Miss Margaret Jenkins, of Emory University; Miss Tommie Dora Barker, of Clark Foreman will be among speakers at the sixth biennial conference of the Southeastern Library Association to be held at Tampa, Fla., November 27-29.

George Founds, special investigator in the solicitor general's office, Saturday was said to be improved at Wesley Memorial hospital, where he was taken Friday night after suffering a heart attack.

France and Russia sent inquiries to the state department of agriculture Saturday, the former asking for a copy of the Market Bulletin and the latter inquiring for a copy of the "state manual" and all available information on plant life. Lovelace Eve, statistician, sent replies.

Burglars entered a Gulf filling station at Jackson and Highland avenue early Saturday morning, but were seen by a negro who notified police. It was found that the thieves had broken into a pay station telephone and had ransacked the office.

The Inman Park school, at 759 Edgewood avenue, was entered by burglars late Friday night or early Saturday morning, according to police reports. All classrooms were ransacked and books strewn over the floor and into the halls.

Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold an open meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Red Men's wigwam, according to an announcement by W. M. Hairston, commander. The Georgia Power Company band will furnish music. All veterans and members of the auxiliaries of the Theodore Roosevelt and Helen Gould chapters are urged to be present.

Roy Wright is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Fulton superior court on a charge of murder. Wright is accused of the slaying of his brother, Will Wright, at their Johnson Ferry road home several weeks ago.

William R. Eary and Mrs. Daisy Eary, his wife, and Don Hargrave are scheduled for trial Monday in Judge G. H. Howard's division of superior court on a charge of burglarizing Regenstein's Peachtree street store.

Dr. L. R. Christ, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will be the principal speaker at the Clifton luncheon to be held at noon Tuesday on the fourth floor of the Atlanta Athletic Club. His subject will be "Thanksgiving." Frank L. Eastman, baritone soloist at St. Philip's cathedral, will give several sections.

Fish bones brought trouble to two Atlantans Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Brock, 240 Woodward avenue, the first victim, was admitted to Grady hospital and an operation performed under anesthesia late Saturday afternoon.

WIND, SNOW HIT WESTERN STATES

Continued from First Page.

into the district to cut wood Tuesday and are believed prisoners behind a 10-foot drift.

In all parts of the west, sunny weather prevailed today, snow was melting and transportation service restored to normal.

FLOODS ENDANGER CROPS IN FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Flanders fields, knee-deep in war-torn mud 12 years ago, tonight were covered with the waters of overflowing rivers, swollen by days of torrential rains, and enormous damage was threatened to crops on the neighboring regions.

Railway lines have been washed out, a factory was flooded near Charleroi and 5,000 workers obliged to evacuate the place. Another plant, manufacturing liquid air, was damaged by an explosion when a quantity of chemicals were soaked, and France and Belgium were apprehensive tonight as the rains persisted.

The Seine had become a torrent

in which barges were sunk and small craft sought shelter. The Loire and the Somme were threatening and smaller streams already had burst their banks.

Dwellers in low-lying communities evacuated their homes and only high winds, bringing a promise of better weather, encouraged the hope that more serious damage would not be inflicted.

At one point in the Seine five barges crashed in a tangle and two men were drowned. Three of the barges went down.

GERMANY ADOPTS EMERGENCY METHODS

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Rhine administration declared a state of emergency as disastrous floods threatened the Rhine valley tonight. Dwellings near the Rhine river have been evacuated. The Moselle river has overflowed at several points and at the village of Ludweiler a dam burst and inundated the community.

CROPS OF BELGIUM DAMAGED BY FLOODS

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Serious floods following several days of

torrential rains have caused considerable damage to crops in a number of low-lying communities of Charleroi. One factory where liquid air is made was damaged by an explosion when a quantity of raw materials was soaked.

HEAVY SNOWFALL BLANKETS SCOTLAND

INVERGORDON, Scotland, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The heaviest snowfall in many years struck this region today, taking by surprise many farmers who had not harvested their turnip crops.

WINDSTORM DAMAGES CENTER OF PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Sunday)—(AP)—A violent windstorm struck Paris just after midnight, with reports from various parts of the city showing that a considerable number of persons were injured by falling chimneys and scaffolding of buildings under construction.

The storm struck just as the theaters were letting out.

Reports were received of damage caused in northern France by heavy rains. A farmer's house near Amiens was partly demolished by a landslide,

and the lower sections of Lisieux were under water.

WALES FLOODED

PWLLHELL, CARNARVON, Wales, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Thousands of acres have been flooded and many roads made impassable in north Wales in the latest of a series of gales which have lashed Great Britain.

A terrific gale, accompanied by thunder and lightning swept over South Carnarvonshire, one thunderbolt shaking the houses in the vicinity to their foundations, terrifying the residents, who feared their houses were collapsing.

Bandit Tries Holdup With Cigaret Gun

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(AP)—This is Edward A. Knight's story: A negro who was holding him up last night got excited and accidentally pulled the trigger on his gun. Out popped a cigarette from the muzzle. The robber withdrew in a brilliant display of speed.

SEARS THRIFT WEEK

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Now! Save to \$50 on Quality Radios!

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True, sparkling tone . . . extreme selectivity . . . and mechanical dependability are embodied in this 7-tube screen-grid Silvertone. Exquisitely finished walnut low-boy console of masterly design . . . made to custom-built specifications.

Scientifically constructed to add to the tonal quality, these Silvertones present the newest and finest in radio performance. Famous neutrodyne circuit brought to highest efficiency. Super-electro dynamic speaker, unexcelled for life-like tone.

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GENERAL HENRY REED PASSES IN PORTO RICO

Famous American Will Be Buried in San Juan Cemetery.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 22. (AP)—Brigadier-General Henry A. Reed, U. S. A., retired, died here during the night at the age of 86. He was one of the oldest retired general officers in the American army. As an artillery captain, he received the key to Fort San Cristobal here in 1898 from Captain Angel Rivero, the last Spanish governor. Rivero died a few months ago and the American officer's body will be placed in San Juan cemetery near that of his former enemy.

From their first meeting until Rivero's death, the two had been friends. Brigadier-General Reed was graduated from West Point after serving in the Civil War. He was retired in 1906 at his own request. He was born in Plattsburg, N. Y.

FREDERICK FISHER.
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 22. (AP)—Judge Frederick C. Fisher, 61, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., died in a hospital here last night from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mrs. Fisher also was in a critical condition. The Fishers' automobile collided with an oil truck Monday.

JOHN P. CURRAN.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22. (AP)—John P. Curran, 71, retired vaudeville singer and minstrel, died last night at his home in Ventnor. He was for 20 years a member of the team of Ward and Curran, playing a sketch called "Perrillous Journey." He was also with James T. Powers' Company, Primrose and West Minstrels, and Haverly's Minstrels of Philadelphia.

E. H. JEWETT.
MELBOURNE, Fla., Nov. 22. (AP)—E. H. Jewett, retired automobile manufacturer of Pontiac, Mich., died unexpectedly at his winter home here today following a short illness.

CAPTAIN HENRY ROOPE.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Captain Henry Roope, of the British freighter Prince Rupert City, died at sea early after a heart attack. His body was brought to port when the vessel arrived later this morning. Archangel, U. S. S. R., with lumber consigned to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DR. ERNEST FUCHS.
VIENNA, Nov. 22. (AP)—Dr. Ernest Fuchs, oculist, and professor at Vienna University, died here last night at the age of 78. He was a noted authority on eye diseases.

CHARLES SMITH.
WINNIPEG, Maine, Nov. 22. (AP)—Charles Smith, 68, secretary to attorney General W. J. Major, of Manhattan, was found dead in his garage today, apparently a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

**LIUTENANT WINS
ARMY AIR PRIZE**
SELFREDGE FIELD, MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 22. (AP)—Lieutenant Louis A. Vaupre, of the 35th pursuit squadron, was adjudged unofficially the winner of the Mitchell trophy race for the army's first pursuit group held here today. His home is in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Eighteen planes started the 120-mile race over a triangular closed course. Sixteen finished.

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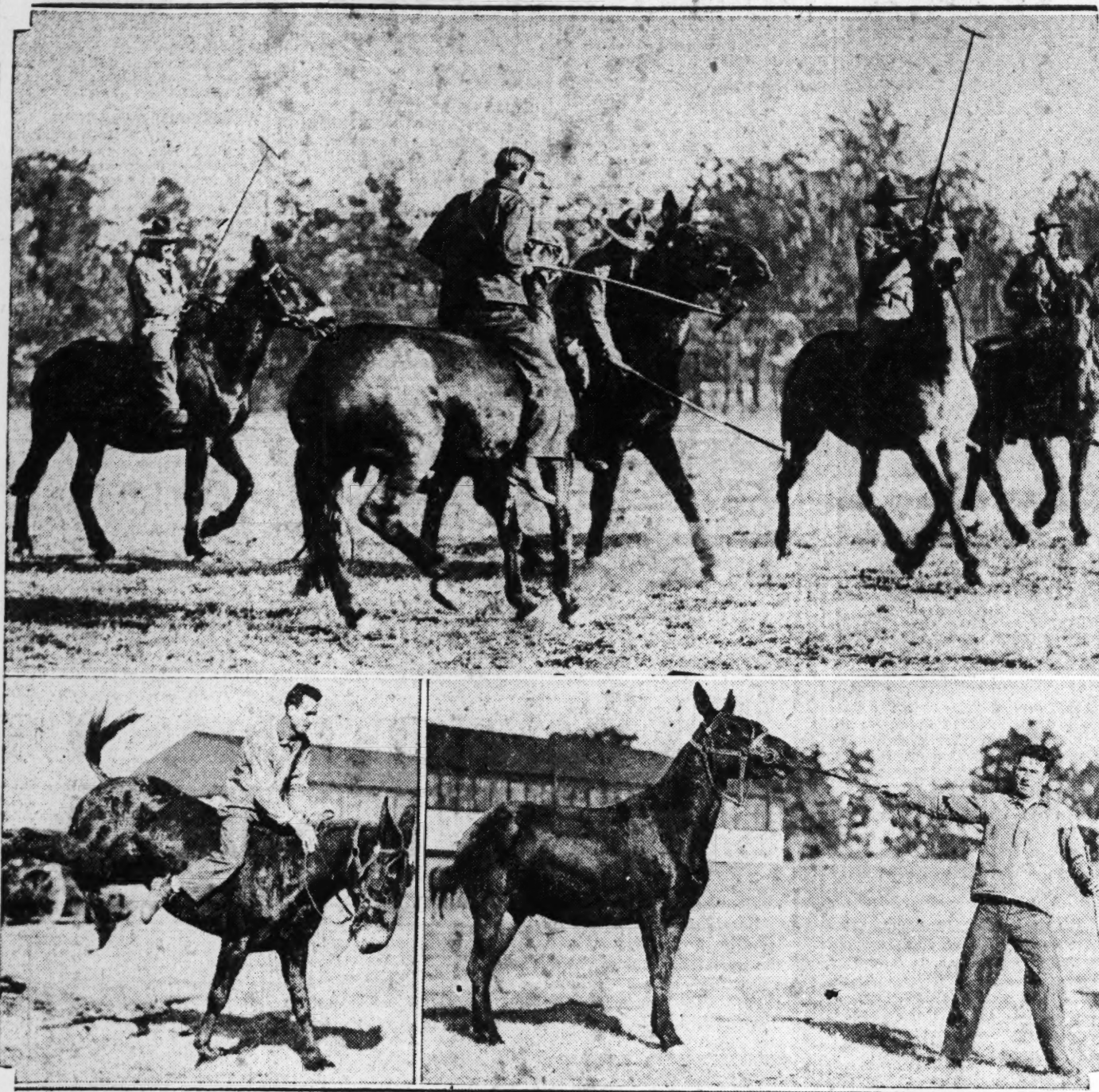
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Atlanta's First 'Mule Polo' Match Slated To Amuse Spectators at Championship Game at McPherson Today



These mule-riding polo players are shown getting in trim for their joust to be held this afternoon during the intermission of the city championship polo game between Fort McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guards, to be played on the fort field. In the top photo the fatigue duty uniformed crew are seen working out, while at the lower

left C. W. Wolf seems to be having a little difficulty with his prancing steed. At lower right W. C. Cantrell is pitting his strength against that of his mount, who seems to have a decided aversion to practice duty. Photos by George Cornett, staff photographer.

contestants. They will be mounted on eight mules accustomed to draw wagons and carts at a sedate pace, but not at all used to carrying passengers or to galloping over a turf field in pursuit of a small, round object.

Those even slightly acquainted with polo are aware of the vitally important part played by carefully trained ponies, so the numerous possibilities involved in a game between inexperienced players riding equally inexperienced mules are apparent and limitless. The parade ground at Fort McPherson is certain to be strewn, not many moments after the match opens, with wriggling examples of the most pathetic of spectacles—the dismounted horseman.

The "mule polo" will be staged between the halves of the regular polo match, which starts at 3 o'clock, and the players will use regulation mallets in vicious swipes at an indoor baseball. Prizes will be awarded the boys on the winning side, and whatever the rewards prove to be—they will have been dearly earned.

The main auditorium will be devoted to exhibits of more than 2,000 chickens, representing every popular breed from giant Jerseys to tiny bantams. Around the corridors will be placed a thousand pigeons—fantails, homers, pouters, tumblers and others. In Taft Hall there will be a huge display of rabbits—not the Molly Cottontail of the Georgia field, but the giant Flemish and New Zealanders now being bred so extensively for their fur and flesh. Rabbit fur, it is said, has come into its own, and many a woman is wearing an expensive coat with a fancy mane which originally covered a dozen or more rabbits.

On the stage will be set up the exhibit of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, demonstrated by senior students who are devoting their college career to learning more about modern farming and live stock raising. Lectures will be given daily by the college faculty, with motion pictures and demonstrations of methods of making poultry pay real profit.

"The Atlanta Winter Poultry Show is by no means a local exhibit," said F. R. Reynolds, the secretary of the association backing the exposition. "It is an all-Georgia show and a national show. Every association in the state interested in poultry, pigeon and rabbit breeding is cooperating. The exhibits come from 25 states and represent the most famous breeders. The show is officially sanctioned by the American Poultry Association, the National Pigeon Association and the national rabbit breeders' organization."

Entries are closed. For the exhibits closed last Wednesday night, and since then officials of the show have been busy checking them and planning the layouts of coops and cages, which will demand every foot of floor space in the great building. Express companies will begin delivering truckloads of exhibition birds Monday, and experts will undertake the task of feeding and watering the fowl.

"Mary Ann," the mechanical hen built and owned by the United States department of agriculture, will arrive tomorrow and be set up in the auditorium by the same experts of the department who exhibited this queer fowl at the recent World Poultry Congress in London. "Mary Ann" is six feet tall and operated by electricity. She demonstrates exactly how a hen manufactures an egg, from rolf to shell, and her daily output would make the national prize-winning White Leghorn ashamed of herself.

Judges of the various classes have been selected from outstanding authorities. The poultry will be judged by O. R. Ernst, of Waverly, Ohio; M. C. Wise, of Greenwood, S. C.; and A. E. Wright, of Reidsville, N. C. Charles F. Wagner, of St. Louis, will judge the pigeons, and J. T. Rust, of Birmingham, the rabbits. All are licensed by the national associations controlling these industries. Officers of the Atlanta Winter Poultry Show, Inc., are: Robert N. Springfield, president; W. D. Reich, vice president; F. R. Reynolds, secretary, and T. D. Fisher, treasurer.

ETHEL BARRYMORE SUFFERS COLLAPSE

Star, Believed Victim of Nervous Breakdown, Closes Detroit Show.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 22. (UP)—Ethel Barrymore, stage star, collapsed in her dressing room at the Cass theater here today and was forced to cancel her matinee and evening performances.

Unofficial reports were that the star had suffered a nervous breakdown. Miss Barrymore was to have made the last two appearances of her engagement here in "Scarlet Sister Mary," the play in which she plays her first negro characterization.

She was already in costume and preparing to go on the stage for the matinee when her condition became so grave that physicians were called and the performance cancelled. Her daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, who is making her stage debut in the play, was with the star when the collapse came.

Physicians administered to her in her dressing room at the theater and she remained there all afternoon. No official reports of her condition were given out.

**GEORGIAN'S SISTER
TAKES OWN LIFE**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Engle, 28, wife of Captain Frank George Engle, of the coast and geologic survey, committed suicide today by inhaling illuminating gas.

The body was found by a negro elevator boy who detected the odor of gas coming from the Engle apartment.

Mrs. Engle had been subject to fits of depression since a nervous breakdown last summer. Before her marriage in 1926 she was Miss Katherine Hood, of New York. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hood, of Lake Mary, Fla., and three sisters, including Mrs. T. M. Phillips and Mrs. Mercer Murray, of Athens, Ga. Funeral plans had not been made tonight but it was stated that burial probably would be at Athens.

**GUNMAN SURRENDERS
AFTER POLICE CLASH**

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 22. (AP)—One of two gunmen who had wounded an officer in an automobile dash through Greenwich today surrendered to police after wounding a second officer in the leg.

Holgrave's name as Robert Lutz, 24, of 1017 G. W. Nichols street, New Orleans. His companion, he said, was Albert Pace, of New Britain, Conn.

Oberdorfer's Resignation Voluntary, Governor Says

Brigadier General of National Guard Did Not Quit Under Fire, Hardman Asserts.

In reply to a Macon Telegraph editorial on November 14 in which the question was raised as to whether the retirement of General Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., as assistant adjutant general of the Georgia National Guard, was in any way connected with the recent disturbance at Darien, when a negro was mysteriously shot to death in a jail cell after being arrested by guardsmen, Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday addressed a letter to that paper in which he declared that the implication was false and that the retirement of General Oberdorfer was of his own volition.

The governor declared that the question was an unfair statement and that he greatly regretted that such an implication had been cast on the Atlanta man. He declared that Oberdorfer had not resigned under fire, nor had his resignation any connection with the recent assignment of troops to Darien during a disorder there, whatsoever.

Oberdorfer at that time was a colonel and assistant adjutant general. He was acting adjutant general in the absence of Adjutant General Homer C. Parker, and assigned troops from Savannah to Darien. Recently he was promoted, and retired at his own request.

The letter of Governor Hardman stated: "In justice to General Oberdorfer, I wish to state that Colonel Oberdorfer, the assistant adjutant general at the time of the disorders at Darien last September, has at no time been under fire or the subject of investigation, whether by the governor or the adjutant general of the state. Colonel Oberdorfer's retirement was purely voluntary after 20 years of honest and faithful service in accordance with the military laws of the state.

He added that it was not his aim to exonerate the general but merely to reply to a question of unfair implication.

Brigadier General Oberdorfer, when interviewed concerning the letter of Governor Hardman, stated that the governor had called him to his office to tell him that he had never had an officer during his administration in whom he had greater confidence.

In addition to the personal interview and the letter written to the Macon paper, the governor also posted a personal letter to the Atlanta man stating that he regretted the editorial as carried in Macon and added that he was entirely pleased and satisfied with the work as performed under Colonel Oberdorfer.

In the same letter the governor also defined charges that he had been content with a report of the Darien affair, made after a superficial investigation. The Telegraph in its editorial

"Robust Wife" of 70 Charged With "Abuse"

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 22. (AP)—Josiah Davis, 74, of North Arlington, filed suit for divorce against his 70-year-old wife, Marie, in chancery court.

Davis charges that his wife, "robust and active," compared with his own "feebleness," repeatedly abuses him because he will not wash the dishes. Her abuse consists in throwing pies, cake and bread at him, Davis charges. He alleges further that she threatened to take his life.

British Chemists Painted Horror Of Next Conflict

LIVERPOOL, England, Nov. 22. (AP)—The "next World War," the British Association of Chemists was told today, will be a war of chemists and physicians in which a "death ray" will be more than an imagined possibility.

"After the experiences of the World War," said Henry Rhodes, editor of a chemical journal, "nobody can be foolish enough to suppose that full use will not be made in the next war of the latest chemical and physical discoveries."

"Researches are now being conducted with invisible rays of such power that they would be capable of exterminating whole populations. Britain must be chemically prepared, for if the country were threatened and war declared, its outcome would be determined by the condition of the dyestuff industries capable of being transformed in a moment to an industry for the manufacture of lethal gases."

said that the governor had been "content so far as the public knows, to accept the report of General Parker that the guard was not at fault in any manner—a report that was made only after superficial investigation."

To this the governor replied: "General Parker had written reports of the affair from General Travis, the brigade commander; from Colonel Neill, the detachment commander; from the judge of the superior court of the Atlantic circuit; the mayor of Darien, in addition to the report from Colonel Oberdorfer, the acting adjutant general. He had also conferred with a number of other parties who were witnesses to what transpired at Darien, and visited Savannah at least one time before making his report. Since that report was made to me, General Parker has again visited Savannah, and states that he has talked to numerous individuals who were present at Darien on September 8 and 9."

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Imported Tapestries

A most sensational offering of tapestries imported from Germany, Belgium, Italy and France. No home should be without these charming interior decorative portraits of famous medieval scenes.

\$1

Gretna Green Chinaware

This chinaware, so appropriate for your Thanksgiving table, comes to you in our new Gretna Green. All the dishes to make a complete set priced from

5c to 25c

Knives and Forks... 10c

Damask Table Covers

For Monday we are offering a special in 58x54 table covers that were originally bought to sell for one dollar. Beautiful linen finish damask.

Monday 59c

Free Woodpile For New York Poor To Open

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—A free woodpile to keep the home fires burning for the city's unemployed will be established Monday in a vacant lot. Alfred E. Smith announced today that the pile will be replenished every day with six truckloads of wood from construction work on the 86-story Empire State building.

The city opened an abandoned ferry pier as a cafeteria and barracks for the jobless, to augment the facilities of the municipal lodging house.

Two thousand men were in line waiting for mutton stew, four slices of bread and coffee when the first man, Michael Lopeker, a Russian cook, was let through the turnstile. He said he had been out of work for a year, since his discharge from a hospital.

Welfare Commissioner Taylor said the temporary refuge would hold 15,000 bachelors and feed 15,000 dinners daily, taking many men out of the breadlines of charitable institutions, which he said had been feeding 19,000 persons a day.

The emergency employment committee, seeking six million dollars to provide jobs for unemployed heads of families in New York city, announced today its subscriptions had passed the two-million mark. A \$50,000 gift by the United States Steel Corporation was the largest announced today.

Monday Sale Item Ruffled Curtains

Our regular 50 cent ruffled curtain at a price no house mother should overlook.

Monday 25c

Warm—Cotton Jersey Bloomers

For Women

Sizes 36 to 44

50c

Real warm undies—with double gusset for added wear. Finished with gay colored rayon cuff.

Misses Sizes Are 39c

Monday DRESS Sale Travel Prints

It is unusual that we should offer these dresses at this price. They have been selling for as high as \$2.69. For Monday we offer our customers a huge value in these rayon prints.

\$1.97

W.T. GRANT CO
25¢ 50¢ and \$1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values
82 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

VOLS MAY HAVE BRANDT, DECKER BACK THURSDAY

SEABOARD TRAFFIC MGR.
08
el Bldg. **SEABOARD**

Published
Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

GIRLS' HIGH WINS
N. A. P. S. DEBATE

Girls' High was victor over N. A. P. S. in a spirited debate held in the Girls' High auditorium on November 14. The North avenue speakers, Elizabeth Bridges and Mary Hutchinson, upheld the affirmative, and the Girls' High speakers, Margaret Ansley and Louise Feldman, upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the Immigration Policy of the United States should be further restricted." The judges were John Wesley Weekes, John A. Dunaway and Dr. P. H. Dagneau.

Officers of the Debating Club were elected at their last meeting, November 28. Sara Sue Burnett was elected president; Mildred Cohen, vice president; Lillian Weintraub, secretary, and Margaret Ansley, treasurer. The Girls' High Times has added seven new members to its staff, filling four vacancies and three newly created positions. These new members, filling the vacancies, are Mary Walker, associate news editor; Lottie Reed, advertising manager; Kathryn Frazier, assistant circulation manager, and Carolyn Raley, associate humor editor. Girls filling the new positions are Margaret Dancy, society editor; Bee Shale and Catherine Bowen, advertising solicitors.

The Oaking Camp Fire group has elected for its officers of the year, Loretta Wright, president; Fernie Ellison Martin, vice president; Mildred Witherington, secretary-treasurer.

LAMAR DRYMAN.

TECH HIGH STUDENTS
GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

With Tech High's football season gradually coming to a close, they again came into the G. I. A. A. running by defeating Boys' High school, 24-0, at Spiller field last Saturday. Both teams played wonderful football, but the Smithies outgained the Purple Hurricane.

The Tech High minstrel show, under the direction of T. L. Smith, is playing at the Palace theater on Monday and Tuesday of this week, and at the Jockball theater on Friday and Saturday. Many talented artists are being presented, with Buster Allen at their head.

Tech High played Alabama Military Institute Thursday, November 20. This was expected to be a hard-fought game, as both teams were playing each other for the first time.

HILL STREET.

STANTON PUPILS
FINISH PLANTING
BEDS OF TULIPS

Just before the rains last week the sixth grade completed their work for the time being upon their tulip bed. Last year our tulips won ribbons at the show held at Lee Street school, and we are trying to grow more tulips that are even more beautiful this year. We are very anxious to get back to work upon our rock gardens, and will as soon as the weather permits.

Our trip to the library was very interesting and instructive last week. Dixie Miller, of the sixth grade, received her certificate for summer reading.

The fifth grade wrote letters last week to Frances Jenkins Olett, their Good Book Week author. Both fifth and sixth grades are enjoying reading her book, "Wonder Tales From China Seas."

The children of High 3-2 have made spelling booklets in the shape of Dutch canyons.

Low 3 has completed Abraham's caravan. They have made the camels, donkeys, goats, sheep and shepherds and have them marching along the windows.

The high first pupils are painting their grocery store. They have tried to sell, which is the purpose of the store, and they have been very successful.

The kindergarten pupils have made an Indian dance of their own. They have made bows and arrows and use when they do their "war dance."

VIRGINIA GABRIEL.

SMILLIE PUPILS
GIVE SOLDIERS'
MATS FOR TRAYS

Low 1 enjoyed a visit from Miss Solomon.

Low 2 went in the auditorium and played games with Miss Solomon.

Low 3 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 4 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 5 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 6 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 7 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 8 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 9 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 10 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 11 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 12 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 13 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 14 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 15 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 16 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 17 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 18 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 19 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Low 20 has been very busy with their winter work. They have been learning to write letters.

Viking Puppet Show



Pupils of the High 4 grade of Georgia Avenue school are studying about the early Vikings. Shown in the picture is a Viking puppet show made by the pupils. Puppets in costume are, left to right: Christine Saye, Norman Proctor and Evelyn Murphy. Photo by Troy Bennett, staff photographer.

NORTH FULTON HAS
LARGE HONOR ROLL

We are proud of our honor roll at North Fulton High. The following pupils have made a general average of 90 in scholarship: Barbara Langworthy, William Wallace, Adele Cook, Lydia Whitner, Virginia Hill, Elizabeth White, Tom Strickland, Griggs Shaffer, Dobson Bussey, Jane Mattox, John Naff, Sarah Dunas, Charles Huguley, Joel Reeves, Walter Goodpasture and Luther Lockhart.

The members of the football team were guests of the manager of the Fox theater Monday to see themselves in action in the news reel showing the game with the Morningside Wildcats.

The spirit of Thanksgiving will be fostered by the girls of the home economics club with the co-operation of the student body in filling baskets for those who are not so fortunate as they.

The dramatic club is making plans for the presentation of a one-act play in the auditorium, "The Flash," a play by William Wallace, Newton Craig and Richard Glass.

Our music department presented an opera Thursday. It was certainly interesting. The orchestra played and the girls sang.

We are now ready to start practicing basketball. We all are going to enjoy this sport, and we only hope that our boys will show the splendid spirit that they kept through the football season.

GRACE MCNEELY.

TEST OF HEARING
GIVEN STUDENTS
AT COUCH SCHOOL

All the lower grades are decorating their rooms for Thanksgiving.

The first and second grades are very proud of their new blackboards.

We had a hearing test last week. Nobody was found to be deaf, so we have no excuse not to hear what our teachers tell us.

Walk this way and we will show you one of the prettiest rooms in Couch school—Mrs. Neville's first grade. There are long tables dotted with vases of autumn flowers, Santa Claus around the tables in small chairs are six-year-olds, the fairest flowers of them all.

Mrs. M. C. Bush's High 6 class are even now asking what they are going to wear at their graduation next February. Mrs. Bush says that everybody is asked in her class, proved that they can regularly so she can teach them.

The two third grades, headed by Miss Alice Foster and Miss Louise Fox, are never idle. They are learning to read fluently, write legibly, and spell correctly. What else can be expected of them?

Mrs. M. C. Bush's ungraded class has already begun making Christmas presents. All sorts of what-for-the-folk-are are on the way for the home-folks.

FRANCES ACREE.

KIRKWOOD PUPILS
FIX NEW BORDERS
FOR THANKSGIVING

Every room is getting ready for Thanksgiving by having programs and plays.

High 1-1 and 1-2 have enjoyed making new borders for their Thanksgiving.

High 1-2 are very glad to have their teacher back again, who has been ill.

Low 3-2 are glad to have such a fine record in attendance: 15 girls and 11 boys, neither tardy nor absent during the first quarter.

Low 4-1 had a candy pulling last week and will buy a set of books called "My Weekly Readers."

High 4-2 have put a Norwegian hall as a border on their board.

High 5 is very proud of having 24 children being 100 per cent in attendance during the first quarter.

High 6 and Low 4 are making a booklet about "The Boy Scouts of Birch Bark Island."

Low 5-1 planned some tulip bulbs they will enter them in the tulip show.

EUGENIA BRIDGES.

M'Lendon CLASS
MAKES PEEP SHOW
ABOUT SHEPHERDS

The kindergarten has 16 children who have not been absent or tardy this year.

First grade boys and girls are busy working on their farm houses.

High 2 is building an Indian village.

The third grade has made two puppets about shepherd life.

The fourth and fifth grades are getting their new book program ready. The children are going to represent characters from different books.

The fifth grade is going to finish its log cabin by Thanksgiving. They are also planning a hike for Saturday.

TRIPPE SLADE, EVELYN KIDD.

BROWN GIVES CIRCUS
TO HELP CAFETERIA

The Joe Brown circus was postponed on account of rain from November 14 to Friday, November 21. The purpose of the circus was to get money for the school cafeteria.

The main event was the crowning of Miss Joe Brown, who was Miss Josephine Johnston. There were also freak shows, minstrels, dancing, and acrobatic stunts for amusements, and popcorn, candy, and drinks to eat.

The principals and sixth grade teachers from the grammar schools were entertained at Joe Brown, on Wednesday, November 12, in order that they might see what kind of work was being done by the Joe Brown pupils. A tea was given in their honor.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Joe Brown met on Monday, November 17. There were pantomimes in observance of Book week. They were from the books, "Tom Sawyer," "Ivanhoe," and "Little Women."

PAUL ELDREDGE.

FORMWALT SCHOOL
SENDS STUDENTS
TO HEAR WRITER

We had a very happy time here at Formwalt school during Good Book week. We were all quite interested in the letter received by Miss Lind.

Monday some children from Low 3-1 and Low 3-2 went to Miller's Book store to hear Miss Rose Knox tell about her new book, "The Boys and Sally." They said it was very interesting to hear a real author tell about her own book.

Several classes in Formwalt school were happy to receive a number of books from the Georgia library. The children are going to try and read at least one book a month.

We are very grateful to Dr. Donaldson and Mrs. C. M. Connel, who examined our teeth for us last week. We hope to correct our defects so that we may have clean mouths which will help us to follow our slogan of "a sound mind in a sound body." Our campaign is under way and we hope to reach the 100 per cent perfect teeth goal quite soon.

The following classes led the school in the Good Book week: High 3-1, the primary building, and Low 3-1 of the Cooper street building. We are proud of them.

MARJORIE MARLIN.

HOME PARK CLASS
RECEIVES LETTER
FROM AUTHORESS

Home Park P.T. A. had a very impressive meeting Tuesday afternoon. A class time they unveiled a tablet in memory of our former principal, Miss Perry Henderson.

High 5-1 is proud of our Thanksgiving border that we made. We are interested in our news board, on which we keep newspaper clippings about all news that is of interest to us.

High 4-1 is proud of their very good attendance this year. The pupils who have had perfect attendance are: Elsie Daniel, Mildred Thurmond, Doris Shelton, W. Dean Gordon, Virginia Burdette, Margaret Thompson, M. L. Dye, Clement, Gable, Moore, Joyce Brooks, J. C. Thompson, N. L. Ellett, Edward Clark, Skinner and Roy Morrison. Marjorie Paris and J. C. Thompson are making a book in their living picture, "The Angels."

High 3 received an interesting letter from Mrs. Cornelia James, author of the "Dutch Boy," our book chosen for Good Book week. She told us about the serial "The Dutch Boy." We want to read it this week.

High 4 made a booklet of original poems for Good Book week.

Low 4 is very glad to have Miss Massengale visit us last week. Our mothers are learning many new ways of cooking good things at our cooking school.

In High 1, Mary Alverson, Charles McClung, Jack King and Harvey Dial made some clay apples and oranges to sell in their store. Mary Turner looks like a real store lady in the apron she made.

Low 2 is planning a Thanksgiving program.

In Low 3 we are enjoying our reading club, which we organized some time ago.

High 1 is sponsoring Good Book Week. Elsie Singmaster, our author, wrote a lovely letter in answer to the letter which we wrote to her. She says she is very glad to hear that we are enjoying her book.

Low 5 was sorry to lose Hugh Glick, who was in the kindergarten. We are glad to welcome Virginia and Leon Smith to our school.

On Friday, Miss Graves taught Low 6 a lesson on the pushball.

We are so sorry Miss Means has not been able to come back to school and to High 6. We miss her a great deal.

RUBY MITCHELL, MARY DIAL.

GOLDSMITH BUYS
SET OF CURTAINS
FOR AUDITORIUM

Goldsmith school has bought some new curtains to put in our auditorium. They are beautiful curtains, green trimmed with gold. They keep the glare from our windows and make our auditorium shine with beauty.

The P.T. A. mothers bought them for us.

The sixth grade pupils are planning a Good Book week.

The health play to be given at the P.T. A. this Thursday. We hope all the mothers will come.

We are planning an "all-American Thanksgiving dinner" under the trees just as the Pilgrims and Indians had in the Plymouth colony.

A Thanksgiving tableau and planning what food we will have at our feast.

The fourth grade made a scroll on "Nanette of the Wood Shoes." They will have a play for Good Book week Friday.

The third grade is glad to welcome Lamar Vaughn back to school after an absence of several weeks, due to whooping cough.

The second grade has fixed their room up very pretty with pictures and posters.

The first grade has made a picture show called "The Stories We Love Best" for book week. They are glad to have Fred Morris and Elizabeth Shelton back again.

The kindergarten looks like an autumn forest with so many bright colored leaves about. They have been dramatizing Mother Goose rhymes.

EVELYN KNIGHT.

GEORGIA AVENUE
CLASSES PRESENT
BOOK WEEK PLAYS

Georgia Avenue School hopes that Mr. Sun will visit us more in the future. We are very tired of so much shut-in weather.

We were very glad to have Miss Rainwater come out to visit us and see our garden. She was very complimentary about our work.

The Low and High 6 grades received a letter from John Bennett, author of "Master Skylark."

We think he was very nice to write such an interesting letter to us. We completed our posters and peep shows.

High 4 needs three more certificates before they will be 100 per cent in.

High 3 has finished its Dutch house

and have finished their costumes for the play, "Kit and Kat."

Low 2-1 are making a booklet for Good Book Week by cutting and pasting pictures and writing stories.

Low 2-2 is making costumes for their Good Book Week play, "Little Black Sambo."

COMMERCIAL HAS
NEW CAFETERIA

The cafeteria to which the students of Commercial High have looked forward for a long time, was opened Tuesday, November 18, with a throng of hungry pupils eager to secure a sandwich and a bowl of hot soup.

Students were seated at long tables, each having his own individual tray laden with foods which are healthful for school boys and girls. It is planned to supply 5-cent sandwiches in the near future.

Under the direction of Miss Lillian Pierce, ambitious students have organized an afternoon class of public speaking, called the Pierce Public Speaking Club. Instructive speeches given by the members form a part of the program each week. John Cason acts as president and Maxine Robinson as secretary.

Members of the mid-year senior class were measured for rings November 18, and plans for their graduation are being considered.

EVELYN MURPHY.

O'KEEFE HIGH WINS
CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

Hoora, hoora, we won the football championship. Aren't we proud of those boys? I'll say we are. We won after a very interesting season.

The school was behind that team pulling for them every moment. Willis Greer is the captain that led our team to victory.

We are very proud of our team and star player of the year, graduates this year and we don't know who'll shine in his place next year.

Low 3-1 is going to fix up the grounds. Mrs. Howell has done some splendid work with our rock gardens and shrubs. Mr. Goepfer gave us enough fertilizer for the grounds. We have planted the grass and hope to have pretty grounds in a little while.

The past two weeks have been book weeks. Everybody is bringing books for O'Keefe's library. We have a contest between the home rooms to see which will bring the most books. The one winning will have a banquet given to them.

O'Keefe had a paper sale and a guidance sale last week.

All 12 home room sections held a guidance program last week on cleanliness and neatness. This was very interesting.

Our sale in the Christmas boxes are coming along fine. We are all working hard and intend to put it over big.

MAY ANNE WESLEY.

PUPILS OF FAIR
WRITE ORIGINAL
POEMS ON JAPAN

Fair Street school was glad to have a visit from Mr. Gaines last week. They liked the story which he told of the book singing tower in Florence.

Low one was delighted to give a program for the P.T. A. on Tuesday.

High 1 enjoyed a visit from Miss Pollard last week. They liked the writing game which they played with her.

Low 2 has a puppet show which they are using in connection with their Good Book week project.

High 2 had an Indian program for the book "The Indian Boy." They were interested in the way the Indians worked to get their sick people well.

Low 3 is studying shepherd life. They are making a shepherd home on the sand table.

High 3 has a book of original poems on Japan. They think Japan is a very interesting country.

High 4 is interested in their book on the Vikings which they are making.

Low and high 5 enjoyed their book project which they made in Good Book week.

High 6 went to the capital Tuesday to see the many things that Georgia has and which we may be proud of.

Ungraded one is learning to make up a sewing machine.

Ungraded two has finished their kitchen cabinet.

The kindergarten bulbs are beginning to grow pretty now.

Fair street is glad to have the dentist with them. We think that clean teeth help to make perfect teeth come easier.

FRED NAJOUR.

KEY PUPILS MAKE
A GROCERY STORE
IN KINDERGARTEN

Low kindergarten is making a grocery store out of large blocks. Some of the children are making clay vegetables and fruits to sell in the store.

High 1 is making some very attractive borders for Thanksgiving.

High 2 has a 20-word spelling test and these children got a star: Willis Burgeois, Margaret Weems, Yvette Fagan, and Mary Fagan.

Low 3-1 has the attendance banner. They also have a new pupil, Miriam Davis.

High 3-1 is making a Thanksgiving border. They were very sorry to lose Cornelia White.

High 4 is having planting bulbs which they wish to put in the flower show in May.

Low 5 organized their class last week. Jacob Brown was elected president, Roy Dunn, vice president, and Beatrice Plassick, secretary and treasurer. They will have a meeting once a week.

The pupils of Low 6-1 are planning a medieval Thanksgiving program. They are also planning a program for the book "The Indian Boy."

High 6 enjoyed the talk of W. W. Gaines, the newly elected president of the board of education. He visited the three sixth grade classes and was presented with a lovely basket of flowers from the children.

They have written letters to a living boy, Mrs. Cornelia Meigs, and hope to receive an answer very soon. They are proud that Miriam Davis was elected president of the Harmonica Club.

DORIS POOLE, LOUISE WHITE.

and have finished their costumes for the play, "Kit and Kat."

Low 2-1 are making a booklet for Good Book Week by cutting and pasting pictures and writing stories.

Low 2-2 is making costumes for their Good Book Week play, "Little Black Sambo."

Low 3-1 is making a play about Jack Spratt and his wife.

High 2 is going to have an Indian feast of Indian food.

High 6 is making health cards.

BOISEFAILLT JONES,
Editor

The annual Fulton High Daddy's meeting was held Thursday night, November 13. There was a very interesting program of songs given by the glee club. A parent was presented by the dramatic club. Dean Deovies, dean of St. Philip's Cathedral, spoke to the assembly on a subject of the library. Refreshments were served by the dramatic club.

National Book Week was recognized by short programs in chapel every morning under the direction of Miss Allen, the school librarian.

The honor roll for the first quarter has been posted and contains the following names: Senior class—Robert Albritton, Frances Langworthy, Willie Florence, Eubanks, Clara Nelms, Jewell Pittman, and Sara Mitchell. Junior class—Adele Robertson, Mary Carrick, Marge Marshall, Mary Charles Berry, Mary Millard, Erelle Babin, Charlotte Perry, Mary Harty Taylor, and Mildred Clark. Freshman class—Louise Bailey, Frances Walker and Bessie Bogley.

After a night session of court, Judge Hatcher postponed judgment in preliminary hearing of the case of H. A. Townsend, Greenville, S. C., charged with attempted arson, until after an inventory is made of the plant and stock of the local hardware company to determine whether it is insured for more than its actual value.

Attorneys agreed with the commitment judge that an appeal should be made before judgment was passed. Townsend is under \$2,500 bond. Elias Hamby, negro; H. G. Amos, former superintendent of the Georgia Hardware Company, and several police officers testified at the hearing.

Judge Hatcher recessed the hearing at 11:45 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock this evening. After the introduction of verbal and material evidence, the attorneys still were unable to determine the value of the buildings, machinery and timber.

Mr. Amos, who he said he discovered the trap, when he went to "look-king" on Saturday night, November 8, "guessed" the building to be worth \$3,000; the machinery \$1,000, and the lumber "about \$20,000." This, he admitted, was a mere speculation. Solicitor Garrett said the mill and its contents were insured for \$45,000.

The trap, an exhibit, consisted of a rectangular pastboard carton containing three candles, one of which was upright and burning when it was found. Townsend, who is serving a life term in the state penitentiary for a burglary in the bottom of the box. Waxed paper and newspapers were banded against the burning candle. Mr. Amos said he saw it in the basement through cracks in the floor of the mill.

Mr. Amos testified that Mr. Townsend, an employee of Norris Brothers, Greenville lumber dealers, and D. L. Norris, a member of the firm, came to the local plant, which is owned by the Norris family, and said he saw it in the basement through cracks in the floor of the mill.

Mr. Amos said he saw it in the basement through cracks in the floor of the mill.

Mr. Amos said

Come on, Atlanta,

LET'S

GO!

Thirty-two days until Christmas—thirty-two days in which to speed up employment!

The stores and shops are stocked with Christmas and winter merchandise. Buying for Christmas needs is a definite part of the nation's normal buying program.

Steady buying, started now will result in steady business almost immediately. Steady business, in turn, will mean that thousands will be put back on the payrolls of industry.

Charity is organized to take care of those now in need. By resuming normal buying now, you can help to put many people back on the job.

Start the ball a-rolling by starting your Christmas shopping now!

Come on, Atlanta! Let's go!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



Market News

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 W. MA. 4498, or janitor.
 M apt. near Grant Park: 820 mo.;
 4 r. room. HE. 0209-M.
 Room apt.ments, every convenience
 at rent. Call 741 Lee.
apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75
ALHAMBRA APTS.
 2885 PRACHTER
 15. Garages, \$55; 4 rooms, porch, \$65
 17. Garages, 4 rooms, porch, \$65
 Mr. Shaw, Chicago 467
 Make a check? Make your

1st Apt. Price on first-class
 against fire. Choice of
 W. M. Harris, Resident Mar-
 TRIENTH ST.-3-room efficiency
 well modern, complete, roll-un-
 or \$50. Call WA. 1011.
 1000s for particular people.
 LIN & CO., Atlanta Trust
 CO. Bldg. 3426.
 5 rooms, furn. or unfurn. \$425.
 Highland, N. E. See Janitor
 WA. 7076.
 UNIVERSITY Section, 2-room apt.
 bath. Very modern and ideal.
 efficiency. Murphy bed, shower,
 bath, garage? HE. 1212-W.
 ST. NEAR PIEDMONT PK., GA.
 HE. 2486-W.

Business Places for Rent 75A
352. 60th Means street, concrete.
 H. E. Broad frontage.
W. H. KNOX & SONS
 800 Norris Bldg.
Places for Rent, Furnished 77
353. Attractive furnished 6-
 room house; electric refrigeration;
 owner home; references ex-
 H. E. 8719.
354. 6 room, Peachtree Rd., ready
 rate \$100. Ch. 2887-W. or Ad-
 Constitution.
355. Sunday showing my home. Tenth
 St. Beautifully furnished (Chil-
 dren's room). Mrs. GILLMAN. H. E. 2015.
356. Y furn. 2-room cottage, rear
 of 1000 1/2 St. N. W. H. E. 2015.

house, \$18.50. Dick-
son and bath cottage: 1062 Divi-
sion E. Phone HE. 0588-W.
Everything new.
1014 AVE. N. E.—Six-room mod-
ern, furnace heat, garage, \$75.
—brick home, completely fur-
nished, heat, \$75. Refs. JA. 0804-J.
—7-room brick bungalow, gar-
age, heat, \$85. JA. 0804-J.
—de Leon-Penn. 10-room house,
Ref. JA. 7965-R.

For Rent, Unfur. 77A
HOUSES
—14th St. and Cedar, 8 rms., \$125
per Ter., 6 rms. &
bath, 1000

St. Rd., 7 rms.	75
nature ave., N. E.	75
eachtree St., 8 rms.	85
Ave., N. E., 7 rms.	65
land Ave., N. E., 6 rms.	60
dod Ave., N. E.	45
St. S. W., 6	40
St. S. W., 6 rms.	40
St. A. W., 7 rms.	45
Ave., S. E., 6 rms.	30
Ave., S. E., 6 rms.	30
St. S. W., 5 rms.	30
Highland Ave., 6	
ch	25
l Ave., 5 rms.	30
N. E., 6 rms.	25
Rd.	

TLEES
 Ave., N. E., 6
 Leon Ave., N. E.
 Upper and lower Special
 Ave., N. E.
 Upper and lower,
 \$50
 g & Sons, Inc.
 N. W. WA. 1511

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 FUL HOMES

Looking for a home in
 that good desirable
 neighborhood,
 I will give you a pleasant
 trip and I will find just what you
 need that you did not

an attractive five-room and six-room bungalows and larger houses of beautiful modern, and we deliver them in order and thoroughly they are brand-new. All with splendid surroundings. In addition to the golf course, lake, and stable and complete equipment for the owner to buy a real home. Write for details to The States, Inc., DE. 0776.

ROOM BRICK
W. STEAM
CAR, SCHOOLS

ten rooms, four upper, one lower, and a garage, newly decorated. Features

AD—Six rooms, sleep-
ers; large lot, suitable
for arrangement two fam-
ily.

PRISON Ave., between
Ponce and Leon
Ave., \$27.50.

S. E. 5—5-room bungalows,
excellent condition.
\$579.

Rooms, \$10 to \$36.50;
bath, central, close in.
Dr. W. S. McNeal.

NEW PLACES—Modern
decorated throughout,
central, E. E. 1875-5.

See hardwood floors,
hard, 1256 Bella Ave.

George Tech and
 school, Peters Land
 W.A. 2077.
 rooms and break-
 room. Conv. to school
 rooms and sleeping
 rooms; furnace heat;
 1965-J.
 brick houses in
 1946. 1438 or
 3-room house, all
 conv. D.E. 2364-W.
 1925, Kase Point-
 1925 mo. WA. 1032.
 2-room, all convs.
 D.E. 2164-W.
 N. E.-5 rooms,
 heat. \$40 mo.
 mill.

la. DE. 0054-W.
ect. West End.
ars. RA. 0003.
Near Fence de
100 M.
BERRICK BUNGA-
ICE \$38.00.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**352
Spring St.**

**WE BUY
AND SELL
GOOD
AUTOMOBILES**

WILLIS MOTOR CO.
DODGE DEALERS

352 Spring St. Jackson 4214

BUICK

Buy a D. C. Black
Motor Car
Guaranteed in Writing

MARQUETTE 1930 2-Pass.
Coupe, maroon color. Not a
blemish on it. \$695.00
BUICK 7-Pass. 1927 Sedan. Duco
dark blue color; new tires; an
unusual value in a 7-passenger
at \$275.00
BUICK 1928 5-Pass. Victoria
Coupe, maroon color. Not a
blemish on it. \$595.00
BUICK 1928 5-Pass. Standard
Town Sedan; had unusually good
care. A wonderful value
at \$395.00
BUICK 1930 5-Pass. Sedan.
Come by and drive this; enjoy
the thrill of the finest car per-
formance. Price attractive.
BUICK 1928 Standard Sport
Roadster. Extra good roadster
is scarce. This is an opportunity
at \$395.00
OTHERS at \$50.00, \$100.00,
\$200.00, and up. We have a car
for everybody. Easy terms.

D. C. BLACK
USED CAR DEPT.
330 Peachtree St. N. E.
Phone JA. 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

Real Estate

**ARE YOU PLANNING
TO BUILD?
NOW IS THE TIME**

PRICES of building material and la-
bor are much lower NOW than
they have been in many years. If
you expect to get the advantage of
the low prices you will have to "Get
Busy".
We are, at all times, in touch with
makers of choice building sites in
every section. We will be glad to
help you to locate just the lot you
most desire.
We have hundreds of plans of beau-
tiful homes of every type and size.
We invite you to look over them
and to discuss with us your particu-
lar needs and desires at any time
convenient to you. For appoint-
ment, call Mr. Bacon, Building De-
partment.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. Walnut 6428

CLOSE-IN FARM

400 ACRES, 20 miles Atlanta, no
loan or encumbrance. Fine river
bottom; \$30 an acre. Will trade
for Atlanta income property. Mr.
Roberts, CH. 2284-J or WA. 3067.

Auctions

AUCTION
TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 25th
10 A. M.

200 ACRES subdivided, property of Berry B. Crane, lo-
cated about three miles south of East Atlanta on East
McDonough Highway, fronting on Constitution Highway
and also McDonough Road. Adjoining this property they
have recently built a \$50,000 brick school; near good
churches. This is beyond the question one of the best
farms in the country, having approximately 60 acres of
the finest kind of bottom land that never overflows. Farm
well improved; one two-story home with electric lights
and several tenant houses. All live stock, implements,
etc., will be sold. Mr. Crane is retiring from active busi-
ness and he will tell you that he is going to sell every-
thing he owns in that section. Drive out Sunday after-
noon and inspect the farm. A close inspection of the bot-
tom lands will convince anybody of the value. Terms
very reasonable. Free old-time barbecue will be served
together with other attractions. Take a day off and drive
out to this sale. Starting promptly at 10 o'clock at the
Crane home on the premises. Everybody invited.

**Johnson
Realty Auction Co.**
Selling Agents

Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.
Walnut 7007

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

272

For Condition,
Looks and Price,
We Consider the
Following Cars Are
Special Values



2-'30 Town Sedans \$625
at
1-'29 Town Sedan; 6
wire wheels \$500
1-'29 Tudor \$375
Sedan
1-'29 Sport \$375
Coupe
2-'29 Sport \$365
Roadster, \$309 and
1-Chevrolet 8 \$375
Coach
1-Chevrolet 8 Std. \$350
Coupe
1-Chevrolet \$275
Coach

**Model T Roadsters,
Sedans, Tudors
\$50 to \$150**

**EXTRA special prices on
the following late mod-
el cars for one week only.**

**BUICKS—HUPMOBILES
PONTIACS—HUDSONS
NASHES—CHRYSLERS
GRAHAM-PAIGES—ESSEXES**

**Robert Ingram,
Inc.**
USED CAR DEPT.
272 Peachtree St. JA. 4351

**USE CONSTITUTION
WANT ADS**

HUPMOBILE

Cars Down Per Week

\$25 to \$75 \$10 \$2.00
\$100 20 \$2.50
\$125 25 3.00
\$150 30 3.50
\$175 35 4.00
\$200 40 4.50

25 Buick Master \$175
25 Hupmobile Club Sedan 150
26 Hupmobile 6 Sedan 175
27 Dodge Roadster 125
25 Dodge Sedan 125
26 Oldsmobile Coach 100
25 Hudson Coach 100
25 Nash Adv. 6 4-P. Coupe 95
26 Hudson Coach 125
26 Nash Adv. 6 Coach 125
26 Oakland Sedan 175
27 Hudson Coach 150
26 Studebaker Std. Sedan 175
26 Star 6 Coach 125
25 Cadillac V-8 Coupe 125
25 Hupp Club Sedan 195
26 Chevrolet Touring 150
26 Willys-Knight 60 Coupe 150
27 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan 150

EVERY car listed is in good running condition and worth twice the price we are asking.

**CAUTION
MOTOR CO., Inc.**
WA. 7198 489 Peachtree

Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**BARGAIN SALE
OF USED CARS
Big Price Re-
duction on All**

SPECIAL
A Ford Tudor \$225
A Ford Roadster \$185

Hupp Touring \$75.00
Chevrolet Sedan 90.00
Hudson Touring 55.00
Dodge Sedan 50.00
Ford Coupe 60.00
Ford Coupe 25.00
Essex Coupe 75.00
Ford Roadster 65.00
Dodge Touring 55.00

SPECIAL
A Ford Pickup Truck \$260
Chevrolet Pickup Truck \$125

THESE CARS are all in good condition and real values. We have many others to select from, all priced to sell. Also 6 good Used Trucks. See ours before you buy.

Grant-Harris-Ripley
830 W. Peachtree St.
HEmlock 2955

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1930 Reo de Luxe Sedan \$995
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, like new, 4 speeds for-
ward 800
1929 Pontiac Sedan 425
1928 Oakland Roadster 285
1928 Nash Sedan 400
1929 Hudson Sedan 525
1928 Buick Sedan 575

**Champ Motors,
Inc.**

The Live-Wire Dealer
USED CAR LOT
Open Evenings JA. 5123

399 Spring St., N. W.
394 Spring St., N. W.
Spring and Alexander Sts.



**Whitehall Chevrolet
Company**

30 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. Bargain. \$475
30 Chevrolet Coach 400
29 Chevrolet Sedan 425
29 Chevrolet Coach 325
29 Chevrolet Coach 350
29 Chevrolet Coach 375
29 Chevrolet Roadster 300
28 Chevrolet Coach 225
28 Chevrolet Landau 275
28 Chevrolet Sedan 275
28 Chevrolet Coupe 250
28 Chevrolet Cabriolet 275
27 Chevrolet Sedan 200
27 Chevrolet Cabriolet 175
27 Chevrolet Roadster 100
27 Chevrolet Touring 100
29 Ford Coach 325
27 Ford Roadster 100
25 Ford Tudor 395
26 Buick Coach 225
28 Oakland Landau 225
28 Oakland Coupe 225
29 Whippet Sedan 325
29 Chevrolet 11-Ton Flat body 350
26 Chevrolet Panel Body 100
28 Chevrolet 1-Ton Stake Body 225
30 Chevrolet Light Delivery 425

Can Arrange Convenient Terms

**Whitehall Chevrolet
Company**

331 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE
TERMS: W/About 1412. TERMS
OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK

**Look
For 276 Peachtree**

Used Car Dept.
Our Cars Are Guaranteed
Look Like New

1930 Ford "A" Coupe \$445 1928 Ford "A" Sport Coupe \$350
1929 Ford "A" Sport Coupe 375 1928 Ford "A" Business Coupe 325
1929 Ford "A" Tudor 355 1928 Ford "A" Tudor 350
1929 Ford "A" Sedan 345 1927 Whippet Coupe 160

5 Model "A" Roadsters, \$250 and Up.
25 Others to Select From, \$35 and Up.

**McCLAIN-WHITE
MOTOR CO., Inc.**

579 WHITEHALL ST. RAYmond 2100
"PAT" GILLENTE
WA. 6159

Night ANNOUNCING Day
Main 7640 Jim Little Back at JA. 8699
LITTLE'S GARAGE
"Day and Night Wrecker Service"
566-76 McDONOUGH BOULEVARD, S. E.
Personal Attention Given All Kinds Automobile Repairing
Monthly Finance Plan if Preferred
Opposite U. S. Prison Used Cars Bought and Sold

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**BARGAINS
in Used Cars**

1930 Hupmobile "6" Sedan, perfect condition \$745
20 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan, driven 8,000 miles \$25
20 Reo 5-Pass. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk on back \$50
29 Reo Brougham \$700
29 Chevrolet 11-Ton Stake \$400
29 Ford 11-Ton Panel \$375
28 Reo 2-Ton Stake \$700

TRADES—TERMS

**Reo Sales &
Service, Inc.**
JA. 5821
402 PEACHTREE STREET

PACKARD

The Best Place To Buy a
Used Car

29 PACKARD Custom "8" Coupe \$1,875
29 PACKARD Club Sedan 1,550
28 PACKARD Six Sedan 975
29 LA SALLE Sedan 1,495
28 BUICK Sedan 575
28 BUICK Brougham 575
27 STUDEBAKER Dicta 350
28 STEARNS Coupe 250
28 LINCOLN 7-P. Sedan 1,575

Others \$50.00 and Up
Open Evenings

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

"The Old Reliable"

Established 61 Years



CHEVROLET

**MORE THAN
100**

LATE Model Chevrolets, and Model A Fords, all body types. Chevrolets, Buicks, Pierce-Arrow, Packard, Dodges, Oaklands, Pontiacs and many others to select from at prices as low as the lowest.

Cash for Used Cars

**John Smith
Company**

530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W.

Used Car Lots, 541-543 Spring St., N. W., Edgewood Ave. and Courtland
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

**565
Spring St.**

29 Studebaker Com. Regal Sedan \$895
29 Chrysler "65" Sedan 595
29 Reo Master Sedan 645
27 Studebaker Com. Sedan 345
27 Willys-Knight "70" Coupe 245
29 Erskine 4-Dr. Sedan 445
29 Packard "97" 5-Pass. Sedan 595
27 Marmon "75" Brougham 375
26 Studebaker Big "6" Sedan 195
27 Studebaker Special Coach 100
27 Studebaker Std. Custom Sedan 375

**Yarbrough
Motor Co.**
HEm. 5142

Legion Leaders of State Hold Session Here Today

National Officers Are To
Confer With Local
Chiefs on Rehabilitation
Program.

Called by J. N. McLellan, of Albany, American Legion commander for the department of Georgia, a special conference of post commanders, adjutants and service officers of the state department will assemble at 10 o'clock this morning in the Ansley hotel roof garden for an all-day session.

Representatives from 104 posts of the legion in Georgia are to be in attendance. Prominent national figures in the American Legion and congressmen of Georgia are slated to participate in the gathering as guests of the department.

The general purpose of the conference is to emphasize the 1931 program of community service and dis-

adjutants and service officers of the state department will assemble at 10 o'clock this morning in the Ansley hotel roof garden for an all-day session.

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The general purpose of the conference is to emphasize the 1931 program of community service and dis-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

NASH

**"A New Deal for
Today's Dollar"**

**Our Entire Stock of Good
Reconditioned Used Cars**

Must Be Sold

**The Best Values Ever
Offered in Atlanta**

1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan, like new \$485
1929 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, A1 425
1929 Ford Sport Roadster 175
1929 Nash Cabriolet 395
1929 Nash 4-Door Sedan 460
1928 Nash 4-Door Sedan 300
1927 Nash 4-Door Sedan 145
1928 Essex Coach, A1 120
1930 Essex Sport Coupe 250
1927 Pontiac Coach 95
1926 Buick 4-Door Sedan 75
1926 Buick Standard Coach 60
1929 Nash Special 6 Coach 460
1927 Chevrolet Coach 90
1928 Nash 2-Door Sedan 145
1927 Paige "8" Sedan 125
1927 Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan 145

10 Others To Select From.

Your Present Car Traded—Terms

Knowles Nash Co.

419 Peachtree St. WA. 6637

HERE

IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to own a better car at very slight cost. From now until December 31st to reduce inventory we offer our entire stock of used cars at greatly reduced prices. 45 Cars priced from \$100 to \$1,550. No cars withheld. No reasonable offer refused.

29 LA SALLE Town Sedan. 29 NASH Adv. 5 Sedan. 29 BUICK Mstr. 5 Sedan.
28 LA SALLE De Luxe Sedan. 28 NASH Std. Coach. 28 BUICK Std. Coach.
28 LA SALLE 5-Pass. Sedan. 28 CHRYSLER Roadster. 28 BUICK Std. Coupe.
28 PACKARD Club Sedan. 28 CHRYSLER Town Sedan. 28 FORD Spt. Coupe.
28 PACKARD 7 Sedan. 29 BUICK Mstr. Coupe. 28 CHEVROLET Spt. Coupe.

Martin Cadillac Co.

486 W. PEACHTREE USED CAR DEPT. JA. 0900
OPEN EVENINGS

GOOD WILL

**RE-conditioned
CARS**

**EXTRA SPECIAL
1928 Nash
Special "6" Sedan**

This large, roomy car is in excellent condition, its upholstery is spotless, and its finish is almost like new, has good tires, fully equipped in every detail, looks and runs like new.

\$395

COME IN! SEE! BUY! SAVE!

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS Inc.

JA. 1921 425-435 SPRING STREET, N. W.
5 Minutes from 5 Points

**1928 Chrysler
4-Door Sedan**

This popular model "62" is in perfect running condition; has 5 new tires, dark green Duco finish, neatly striped, that makes this car most attractive for only

\$395

**1929 Oakland Coach and
Sedan**

Now grasp the opportunity to own a big, luxurious car at small car cost; has been specially reconditioned by our expert Oakland mechanics and is in fine condition. Come today, see the newness of this car and save.

\$525

**LOW G. M. A. C. TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS**

JA. 1921

cuss the resolutions on unemployment passed recently at the national conference of the legion.

Frank E. Samuels, Indianapolis, assistant national adjutant of the legion, and C. C. Brown, Washington, D. C., national rehabilitation commissioner, will be the representatives from the national department. Other guests at today's conference will be Congressman Sam Rutherford, sixth Georgia district; Congressman Robert Ramspeck, fifth district, and Congressman-elect J. S. Wood, of Canton, ninth district.

EAKIN TO SCAN
GREAT SMOKIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—(AP)—J. Eakin, superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, accompanied by A. E. Demaray, of the United States Forestry Service arrived here today.

Both left shortly afterwards for the mountains where they will spend some time in their first inspection tour of the park area.

Eakin had no definite plans to announce as to the development of the park. He said he probably will next spring landscape and engineering experts will come to the park to make preliminary surveys.

Whether headquarters will be established on the North Carolina or Tennessee side of the park, he was unable to say.

"That decision," he said, "cannot be made for several months." Eakin is superintendent of the glacier National Park for a number of years. He will visit the park section in both Tennessee and North Carolina before returning to Washington. He would take up temporary headquarters in the park after the first of the year.

LAMONT WAIVES
SILVER CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Secretary of Commerce Lamont in a telegram to Senator Odell, republican, Nevada, has refused to call a domestic conference to discuss silver, prices of which have decreased tremendously to the detriment of American export trade.

Silver producers, too, are suffering economic hardship and in countries where currency is based on silver the situation is acute. American trade suffers because silver currency countries, embracing Mexico and the Orient, cannot buy normally under current conditions.

New York Taxi Driver
Terror When Peeved

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—When the righteous wrath of Cabby Albert Tavolotti is aroused he can't be stopped by bullets, John Whitney, alleged holdup man, learned today.

Two passengers in Tavolotti's taxicab ordered him to stop and one pointed a gun at him. Tavolotti grabbed for the gun. A bullet entered each of his hands and one grazed his cheek, but he joined the chase which led to Whitney's capture.

After treatment at a hospital he identified his assailant, then offered to fight him.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Motor INTERNATIONAL Trucks

INTERNATIONAL, two-ton, with cab hydraulic dump body, dual wheels; a bargain.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA, 580 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Phone MA. 4442

FURTHER FARM BOARD TRIAL IS ADVOCATED

Norris and Capper Still Have
Faith in 18-Month-Old
Organization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Further trial for the 18-month-old farm board was advocated today by two senators from the farm belt—Capper, of Kansas, and Norris, of Nebraska, both republicans—as the senate agriculture committee prepared to hear farm leaders here on Monday.

Views expressed at discussions before the committee next week are expected to have considerable bearing on whether enactment of the export debenture or the equalization fee is to be sought at the approaching session.

While Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Brookhart, of Iowa, republicans, have condemned the farm board as a failure and are prepared to seek adoption of the export debenture, little prospect for enactment at the short session is seen in view of the opposition of the house.

Senator Norris who has been a leader in the fight for the export debenture asserted the board and the new marketing act ought to have a fair chance.

Senator Capper believed the board had made some mistakes but he said Kansas farmers generally commended it for going into the wheat market to combat lower price declines.

Chairman McNary, of the senate committee, who called the conference of farm leaders, announced all those invited had accepted.

ARCHITECTS URGED
TO HURRY ON PLANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Unemployment relief is being hindered throughout the country by lack of plans for public buildings, the directors of the American Institute of Architects said today in a statement urging architects to speed up their work.

"Endless millions of dollars are available for federal, state, county and municipal enterprises, but for many building projects there are no plans and specifications," it was said. "They should be promptly taken in hand, and the architects of the country can surely be of assistance in getting them started."

The institution also pointed out that present low costs of labor and material make this a propitious time for new projects to be undertaken.

U. S. BANK FIGHTS
CLAIM OF RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Not only does the National City bank deny it owes the "state of Russia" \$115,333.06, but it asked judgment today for \$4,435,000 in an amended answer to a suit filed by representatives of the defunct Kerensky government.

The Russian litigants charged they deposited the amount sued for with the bank August 13, 1918, through B. A. Bakmeteff, later succeeded as representative of the state of Russia in this country by S. Ughet.

The bank rejoined that it had held treasury notes of the state of Russia totalling \$4,435,000 since May, 1917, demanding judgment for that amount less the sum sued for by the Russians.

MAN MUST DIE
FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 22.—(AP)—For the murder last August of Mrs. Helen Leo, Vincent Pablo Leonor today was sentenced to death in the electric chair. He will appeal, Mrs. Leo, dance hall entertainer and wife of a New York deaf mute, was shot, while she, Leonor and a policeman were waiting for a patrol wagon. Leonor said he fired to kill himself.

Seining Iowa Rivers
To Feed Unemployed

WATERLOO, Iowa, Nov. 22.—(AP)—They're seining the rivers in Iowa to feed the jobless. The state fish and game department headed a plea to sein the Cedar river and distribute the fish among the needy families. Members of the Izank Walton League are helping.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

Complete New York Stock Exchange List Quotations

Sales in (Hds.)		High Low Close		Sales in (Hds.)		High Low Close	
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:							
Sales in (Hds.)		High Low Close		Sales in (Hds.)		High Low Close	
1 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
2 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
3 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
4 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
5 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
6 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
7 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
8 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
9 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
10 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
13 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
14 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
16 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
17 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
18 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
19 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
20 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
21 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
22 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
23 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
24 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
25 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
26 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
27 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
28 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
29 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
30 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
31 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
32 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
33 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
34 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
35 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
36 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
37 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
38 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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97 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
98 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
99 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100 Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

STOCKS DECLINE TO CLOSE WEEK

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Company)

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STOCK MARKET
CONFUSING WEEK

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The stock market came once more to the cross roads this week.

Confused by the mists of conflicting business and financial developments, the market could not make up its mind. The price of 90 leading stocks ended the week with a negligible change, about 1.3 of a point, and that on the down side.

With the bear phase which endured from September 10 to November 10 apparently ended in the previous week, and a substantial technical rebound accomplished, the market was only acting according to Hoyle when it went into a sharp technical reaction on Monday.

Wall Street was encouraged, however, then selling pressure quickly lifted on Tuesday, and professionals made a few experimental bullish efforts during the next few days. It was easy to regain Monday's losses, but the market quickly slid away from new highs for the recovery.

Effective support accorded the domestic grain markets in a period of acute uneasiness in the wheat and trading was reassuring, and a slowing up of the decline in steel mill operations, which provided moderate pickup in motor manufacturing, were pleasing to the financial markets, however, had to contend with unsettling developments. The advance in copper prices which provided moderate pickup in the advance of the previous week was being maintained only by large producers. Small bulk efforts in the interior, while isolated and attributable to local conditions, apparently had an adverse influence on public sentiment. The bond market failed to progress notably, and declined in the foreign section.

Despite the apparent abundance of investment money and attractive yields at which many favored equities are available, investors were obviously in no hurry to buy either stocks or bonds. The market, furthermore, should make its appearance in the bond market first. Such buying was evident there, however, to be primarily of an institutional character.

Professional traders bid up various groups of securities in the morning, but the situation, production of new automobile models prompted a move in the motor and accessory shares. The motion picture stocks, which had been a little better, failed to make much headway, but in this usually their best period, they were pushed up, in response to reports that a concerted move for higher prices was being made by western carriers.

The merchandising issues were taken in hand, in view of the approach of the holiday buying season. Mercantile reviews reported little change in retail sales, but Silas Strawn, chairman of Montgomery Ward, said that improvement had been noted. In any case, merchandising organizations are expected to come through the holiday season with an excellent inventory position.

A further decline of \$500,000,000 in brokers' loans, in a period of rising prices, was hoped to be regarded as an indication of further progress in establishing a sound bond. Call money held at 2 per cent, but was again offered at 1 per cent outside.

WEEKLY OUTLOOK
FOR COTTON STATES

North and Middle Atlantic states: Except for rain at end of week, generally fair weather is probable, although snow flurries will occur near the northern border Monday. The weather will gradually become colder until Tuesday night, when the temperature will be considerably below normal. Rising temperature latter part of week.

South Atlantic states: Generally fair weather indicated, except some probability of rain at end of week. Temperature below normal until Thursday, then warmer. Some probability of frost to northern Florida middle of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair weather indicated except rain near end of week. Temperature below normal first half of week, warmer about Thursday and colder Saturday.

Central and east Gulf states: Fair with temperature slightly below normal at beginning. Rising to normal by middle of week, and weather becoming unsettled near close of week.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair except possibly snow in extreme north portion at beginning and end of week. Temperature somewhat above in north portion at beginning and close.

Local Bank Clearings
—Other Quotations

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1930. \$ 6,926,528.28
Same day last year. \$ 6,918,974.10

Decrease \$ 7,564.18
Same day last week \$ 8,463,807.88
For week \$ 1,532,275.67
Same week last year \$ 6,045,562.39

Decrease \$ 17,935,236.72

C. S. Products, Market Basis, Atlanta

Cotton oil, best price, \$ 2.35
C. S. meal, Georgia, \$ 20.00 to \$ 20.30
C. S. meal, 1st lot, \$ 20.00 to \$ 20.30
C. S. meal, 2nd lot, \$ 19.50 to \$ 20.00
Linters, clean mill run, \$ 11.40 to \$ 12.00

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Jones & C. reports that stock market quotations for the week ending Nov. 22, 1930, were as follows: 90 leading stocks, 12.12; 100 leading stocks, 12.12; 200 leading stocks, 12.12; 300 leading stocks, 12.12; 400 leading stocks, 12.12; 500 leading stocks, 12.12; 600 leading stocks, 12.12; 700 leading stocks, 12.12; 800 leading stocks, 12.12; 900 leading stocks, 12.12; 1000 leading stocks, 12.12.

Outstanding corporation of America has advanced prices approximately \$2.50 a ton on paper board. The plants have been operating at about 50 per cent capacity, and are expected to continue at that rate until the end of the year.

A contract for construction of Carter 25 has been awarded to the United Fruit Docks, Inc., in New York, by the United States Army. The contract is for the construction of the late class cutters for which contracts have been awarded.

Kearney Vacuum Cleaner Company's plant was on full time production for the week ending Nov. 22, 1930. Production will be stepped up 50 per cent.

O'Neil Ryan, general sales manager and general manager of the Chicago Mill & Lumber Company, announced that the company is expected to continue at that rate until the end of the year.

800 Hartman St. 44 44 44
800 Hartman St. 44 44 44
800 Hartman St. 44 44 44

Weekly New York Stock Range

Furnished by
FENNER AND BEANE
Hesley Building.

Sales, Stocks. High, Low, Close, Change.

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On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 WGST 890
Motors Kilocytes
Studios Ansley Hotel

8-9 A. M.—Morning musical, CBS.

9-10 A. M.—Morning musical, CBS.

10-11 A. M.—Morning musical, CBS.

11-12 A. M.—Morning musical, CBS.

12-1 P. M.—Morning musical, CBS.

1-2 P. M.—Morning musical, CBS.

2-3 P. M.—Morning musical, CBS.

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8-9 P. M.—Morning musical, CBS.

Over National Networks

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

8:00—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

8:30—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

9:00—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

9:30—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

10:00—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

10:30—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

11:00—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

11:30—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

12:00—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

12:30—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

1:00—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

1:30—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

2:00—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

2:30—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

3:00—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

3:30—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA WOV

4:00—Dr. Caudman—Also KOA W

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII, No. 161.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

Keely's Bargains For The Early Bird!

Gifts Packed in Christmas Boxes, On Request! — Charge Purchases, Payable in January!



Mr. and Mrs. Early Bird—
The Little Early Birds—Their Sisters—
And Their Cousins and Their Aunts!
Are Busy About This Business of
Do Your Shopping Early!
Now—the Early Birds are sure of
Complete and Fresh Selections!
Quick Delivery Service!
Unhurried Salespeople!
The Present Low Prices!

Exquisite Gift Lingerie!

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>\$4.95 Dance Sets . . . \$3.95
Heavy French crepe and satin—elaborate with lace or smartly tailored.</p> <p>\$3.95 Pajamas . . . \$2.95
Brilliantly colored rayon, Tuck-in and over-blouse styles.</p> <p>\$5.95 Gowns . . . \$3.95
Lustrous French crepe, exquisitely tailored or lace-trimmed. Pastel shades.</p> <p>Gown-Jams . . . \$5.95
Lustrous crepe de chine in striking colors. Tailored and lace-trimmed. The Early Bird gets first choice!</p> <p>\$2.95 Gowns . . . \$1.95
Philippine gowns of sheer muslin, elaborately hand-embroidered—hand-made medallions.</p> <p>\$14.95 Pajamas . . . \$10.95
Two-piece with wide, flowing legs and hip band. Alluring Oriental colorings—clever designs!</p> <p>\$3.95 Black Robes . . . \$2.95
Tailored rayon robes—vivid floral—or high colors in striking contrast.</p> | <p>\$3.95 Slips . . . \$2.95
Satin and French crepe—strictly tailored or lace. Both silhouette and straight effects. Pastels and white.</p> <p>\$3.95 Bed Jackets . . . \$2.95
Crepe de chine, frilly with lace and net—dainty with satin ribbons. Pastel shades.</p> <p>Bed Jackets . . . \$5.95
Heavy crepe de chine with long sleeves. Exquisitely tailored and embroidered. For the Early Bird!</p> <p>Silk Negligees . . . \$19.95
Lustrous crepes and satins. Delightful colors, lace and ribbon trimmed or tailored. An Early Bird special!</p> <p>\$7.95 Flannel Robes . . . \$5.95
All-wool flannel with roll collars and wide girdle—blazer stripes.</p> <p>\$14.95 Quilted Robes . . . \$10.95
Crepe or satin in exquisite pastels—all silk lined—shawl and Johnny collars.</p> <p>\$19.95 Negligees . . . \$16.95
Lustrous crepes and satins in flower petal shades. Lace and ribbon-trimmed or tailored.</p> |
|---|--|

The Superb Gift—Oriental Rugs!

Prices Are 1-3 Less Than Regular! Buy on Budget or Lay-Away Plan!

Persian Scatter Rugs	Persian Room Size Rugs	Chinese Rugs
KANAPE . . . \$32.95	ISMIR . . . \$398.00	Size 2x3-ft. . . \$15.95
NAMAZI . . . \$47.50	SISWAN . . . \$405.00	Size 2x4-ft., \$19.95 and \$27.95
MOUSSOULS . . . \$47.50	ANABOLIAN . . . \$405.00	Size 3x6-ft. . . \$47.50
HAMADAN . . . \$59.95	INDO SAROUK . . . \$450.00	Size 9x12-ft. . . \$197.50
DOZARS . . . \$89.95		

Men's Shirts . . . \$1.95

—Values to \$4! Snappy shirts for gifts! The new stripes, pastels and white—collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 16½.

Men's Pajamas . . . \$1.95

—Up to \$3.50 Values! Coat styles—pull-overs—lounging styles. Chamotte, woven and printed broadcloth and madras. Pastels and fancy weaves. Ideal gift!

Men's Fine Socks . . . 35c

—Or 3 Pairs for \$1—50c to 65c Values!—Gifts that men appreciate—silk, rayon and celanese mixed—two-tone effects—semi-full fashioned. Sizes 10 to 14½.

Men's \$3 Silk Ties . . . \$1.39

—Watch him glow with appreciation! Hand-made, wool-lined ties of imported Italian silks—stripes, checks, neat patterns.

Men's \$10 Robes . . . \$7.50

—A gift to glorify his leisure hours! Silk and rayon robes in solid colors of green, red, brick, brown, black and blue—others striped. Self girdle sash. Neatly tailored.

Boys' Fine Pajamas . . . 85c

—Values to \$1.50! One and two-piece pajamas of broadcloth, pongette and madras. Colorful stripes and figures. 4 to 18-yr.

\$3.50 Kid Gloves . . . \$2.49

—A gift for a glad hand! Women's real kid gloves with novelty cuffs of colorful contrast. Brown, mode and heaver.

Women's 'Kerchiefs . . . 25c

—Or, \$2.75 dozen. Exceptional values! Handmade linen, colorfully and daintily hand-embroidered in all four corners.

Men's Boxed 'Kerchiefs . \$1

—THREE in a box! Initialed handkerchiefs of fine linen—he'll say thanks twice for these!

Georgette 'Kerchiefs . . . 50c

—Gay, exciting printed georgette handkerchiefs to flourish airily are a great idea for Xmas gifts! The prettiest to Miss Early Bird!

Gift Boudoir Slippers . . . \$1

—Complete color assortment for Early Birds! Quilted satin boudoir slippers have comfy sole and heel. Rose, blue and black.

—At \$1.25, Quilted D'Orsay's with comfy sole, covered heel. Feather trim.

—At \$1.45, Children's kid slippers. Blue, grey trimmed. Cardinal, ivory trimmed. Sizes 8½ to 2.

—At \$1.95, kid bridge slippers with comfy sole, covered heel. Copen, red, green, black.

—At \$2.45, Kid Hilo, with matching velvet cuff. Sapphire, cardinal, emerald.

\$2.50 Keeco Chiffons, \$1.95

Or 3 pairs for \$5.75. A practical and appreciated gift. Clear, crystal texture, beautifully dull. Dark fall shades. Sold exclusively at Keely's. —At \$1.50—Reg. \$1.95, 'Keeco' Brand chiffons, or 3 pairs for \$4.35.

25c Percales . . . 19c

—Fast colors! New and pretty patterns in the season's accepted colors! 36-in. wide.

35c Broadcloth . . . 25c

—New patterns—fast colors—fine quality—floral and geometric designs—36-in. wide. The Early Bird gets the prettiest prints!

\$3.95 Jewelry . . . \$1.95

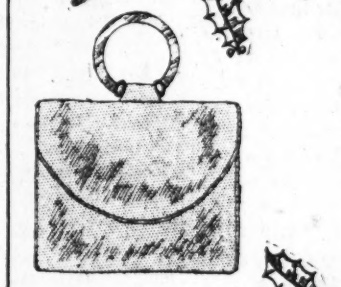
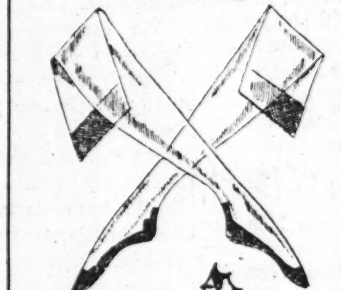
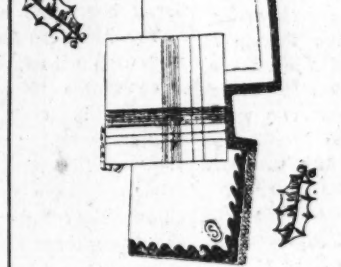
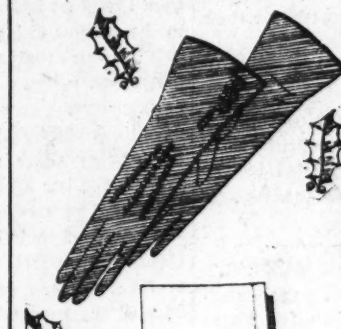
—Gifts of luxury! Exquisite crystal necklaces in choker, three-quarter length and two and three strands! Alluring pastel tints! Also metals!

Boys' Slip-Overs . . . \$2.50

—Values to \$5. Santa couldn't do better than give the boys slip-overs! Novel weaves in plain colors, and some brushed wool—blue, tan, grey. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Indian Suits . . . \$2

—Santa knows a boy can certainly make "Whoopie" in an Indian chief suit—gay, feather head-dress. 4 to 12-yr. sizes. —At \$2.50, COWBOY SUITS—Khaki hats—pajamas—shirt. 6 to 12-yr. sizes. Complete selection for the Early Bird!



\$4.95 Bags . . . \$3.95

—New bags! Calf—goat—pin seal—in dull and bright finish! Pouch, envelope, backstrap and top handle styles—unique fasteners and trims. Lined and fitted. Concealed zippers!

\$1.50 Trejur Compacts . 89c

—What more acceptable gift could one receive! Single compacts of black finish with colorful insets of jade and coral.

\$1.39 Flat Crepe . . . 90c

—There's time to make beautiful gifts! All-silk flat crepes—in evening and street shades—40-in. wide. Fine quality—supple and weighty.

\$1.39 Tweeds . . . \$1

—Tweeds and coatings that will thrill the heart of any woman! All wool and part wool in woven check effects. Ideal for frocks and coats. 54-inch.

Printed Flat Crepe . . \$1.39

—Give mother or sister a dress length! New patterns, new colors—lustrous and supple quality—40-in. wide. Best patterns go to the Early Bird!

New, Gift Neckwear . \$1.95

—Hear smart young things gasp their delight! Satin cowls—georgette petal-shaped collars. Wool lace sets! And many more!

New Scarfs . . . \$1

—Delightful squares in winter's new bright blues, greens, browns and capucines—floral and geometric designs. Early Bird gets first choice!

\$3.95 Umbrellas . . . \$2.95

—Gifts that last! Imported Gloria. Plain and with borders—16-rib—amber tips, ferrule and handles—wood shafts—brown, blue, green, red and purple. Guaranteed rain-proof and serviceable!

Women's Gifts—Novel!

—At \$1, BEVERAGE SET. 18 rose or green glasses.

—At \$1, FISH AQUARIUM.

—At \$1.95, BOOK ENDS—and alabaster clocks.

—At \$2.95, BANJO CLOCKS.

—At \$3.95, Hendrix BIRD CAGES.

—At \$3.95, PITCHERS—silver-plated.

—At \$3.95, WEEK-END BAGS—fitted—comb, brush, mirror, toothbrush holder.

—At \$5.95, VASE with gold-plated base, a suggested Golden Wedding gift!

—At \$4.95, CASSEROLES, silver-plated with pyrex dish.

—At \$4.95, TABLE LAMPS—two lights.

Men's Gifts—New!

—At \$1, SMOKING STANDS—red, green, gold.

—At \$1.95, CIGARETTE CASE and lighter. Blue, red and tan leather.

—At \$4.95, WINE SETS. Green and purple glass.

—At \$4.95, bronze BOOK ENDS.

\$5.95 Sweaters . . . \$3.95

—Coat and slip-overs! Novelty weaves and sprightly color combinations. What a gift for a woman friend!

Children's Gifts—Novelties!

—At \$1.25, Duck with spoon.

—At \$2.25, Duck fork and spoon.

—At \$2.75, Peter Pup, with knife, fork and spoon.

Italian Pottery . . . \$1

to \$9.95. A gift unique—different. Italian and domestic pottery.

—At \$1.95 to \$6.95, ALABASTER NOVELTIES—clocks, powder jars, book ends.

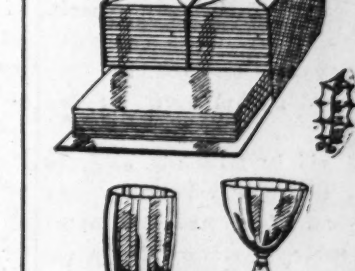
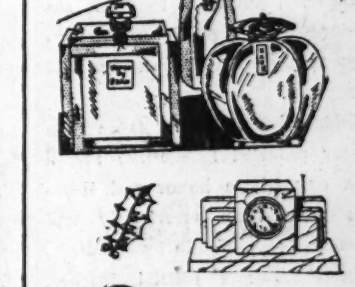
Tailored Pillows . . . \$1

—Watch them go! Gift pillows—tailored—oblongs—squares—rust—rose—green—plum.

—At \$1.95, are yet more beauties in pillows! Early Birds get first choice!

\$3.95 Pewter Coffee Pot . . . \$2.95

—She'll thank you the year around for such a gift! Also at \$2.95 are pewter cream and sugar—sandwich trays—cocktail shakers.



Linen Bridge Set . . . \$4.95

—A gift any woman would like! Ivory linen with fine Italian embroidery or colored linen with colored embroidery. One cover and four napkins. Complete assortment for the Early Bird!

Rayon Bedspreads . . . \$10.95

—If she's just started housekeeping, she'll be especially delighted with these new, lustrous rayon bedspreads. Bolsters to match. Rose, blue, orchid, etc. Double bed size. All colors for the Early Bird!

Wool-Filled Comforts . \$4.95

—You know just the person to buy one for! Sateen in rose, blue, lavender, gold, green. Floral centers and solid borders. Wool filled. Brand-new—priced especially for the Early Bird!

\$1.95 Criss-Cross Curtains . . . \$1.49

—A practical gift! Sheer marquisette criss-cross curtains—paste stitching on ruffles and tie backs. Length, 2½ yds.

Beautiful Dolls . . . \$1

To \$7.95. Baby dolls, Madame Hen-dren dolls, Horseman dolls, Baby Gloria dolls. Imported and domestic dolls!

Children's Victrolas . \$7.95

—Portable victrolas—will play any size record. Won't the kiddies jump with delight to possess one!

Boys' Toys . . . \$1

—Aeroplane, zeppelins, wagons, wheelbarrows, trucks, busses, fire engines, Jr. jazz bands, pool tables, and so on! Complete assortment for the Early Bird!

Girls' Toys . . . \$1

—Tables, chairs, swings, tea sets, ironing boards, pastry sets, cooking sets, sewing sets, xylophone! Everything the Early Birds want!

Imported Animals . . . \$1

To \$7.95. Of felt or wood! Bears, dogs, lambs, cats, elephants—that growl, move their heads, walk, run on wheels. Early Birds are sure of first choice!

\$10.95 Chinchilla Coats . . . \$5.95

—Little tots will squeal with joy at this gift! Man tailored—brother and sister Germania Chinchillas—tweeds. Bright colors. 1 to 8 years.

\$19.95 Coat Sets . . . \$16.95

—Gifts that make tots Christmas dreams come true! Hat and coat sets—in pastel shades—fur-trimmed! Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' \$10.95 Robes . . . \$5.95

—French flannel—man-tailored—notched lapels—patch pockets—double belt. Blazer stripes and solids. 2 to 8.





NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

by RALPH T. JONES



S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Noticed last week that there is one theater in town where the following added services were provided for their patrons:

Coffee;
Cakes;
Cigarettes;
Candy;
Sun-tan treatment;
Radio display;
Slot machines with "most everything you could wish for a nickel." If they will only substitute a form of Pullman coach seating arrangement for their present chairs, it seems as though the unemployed might solve many of their daily problems by just buying a 35-cent ticket in the afternoon.

This week, with available space badly crowded, I am going to present in this column, the good points of three pictures seen by members of The Constitution staff at previews during the past few days. Because only three are mentioned does not mean that others are not good, or maybe, better. But only three were previewed and about one hundred what one hasn't seen, can one?

Mr. Samuel Cox comes to bat first, with a few remarks about "Soup to Nuts," which he previewed at Loew's Grand the other morning.

Says Mr. Cox:
Comedy based on the situations of everyday life, and a love story that is exceedingly good feature. Rub Goldberg's "Soup to Nuts," which will show at the Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Ted Healy and his gang of racketeers head the imposing list of fun-makers, which includes such well-known screen stars as Stanley Smith, Frances McCoy, Charles Wininger, George Bickel, Hallam Cooley and William H. Tooker.

Lucile Browne, recently elevated to leading roles by Fox Films after her work in "Last of the Duques," and Stanley Smith are the lovers around which the farcical plot revolves.

"Soup to Nuts" is a feature that can be placed in a field apart from the regular run of screen comedies. It is one of the best pictures of its

type offered recently to Atlanta movie fans.

Mr. Ernest Rubin was present at the Paramount theater on Thursday morning when "Sunny" was screened prior to its regular run, which started yesterday. His remarks follow:

Marilyn Miller, creator of the title role in the famed stage production, "Sunny," enacts that delightful part in First National's Vitaphone version.

The talented little lady with the sunshine smile is the "whole show" in spite of highly proficient support furnished by Joe Donahue, a new acquisition for Hollywood but an experienced hand at entertaining. Lawrence Gray, O. P. Heggie, whom you remember as the boisterous but comically frank old "cuss" of the "Bad Man," and about an equal number of equally well picked feminine aides.

"Sunny" is perhaps as gentle and unprovoking a variation of the old story that has the heroine escape the designs of the man who has her father's means of livelihood under his thumb and marry the darling hero as any that has yet graced the reflecting curtain.

The popular song hits of "Sunny" that took our nation of talented phonographers, dialers, whistlers, and one-fingered pianists by storm are never so popular as when coming from the beautiful lips of Miss Miller. Comedy dialogue and tap dancing add to the amusement of the production. The dancing is done, and done well, by Miss Miller and Joe Donahue. Miss Miller's terpsichorean interpretation of the hunt, in which at first glance she appears to be only "horsing" about, is really a fine bit of dancing as clever and graceful as her portrayal of the leading role throughout.

I saw "Min and Bill" with dear old Marie Dressler starring completely to my taste, on Wednesday morning at the Fox. It is the feature, you know, at the big theater, corner Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, this week.

Here is what I wrote immediately after seeing the picture:
The Atlanta fire department could not have chosen a better screen attraction for their midnight benefit performance on Sunday night.

The story concerns the proprietress of a waterfront hotel and dive for sailors. Rough, coarse and proud of her reputation as "hard-boiled." Her best friend is "Bill," the master of a fishing boat, played by Wallace Beery. But her heart is wrapped up in the little girl, the baby who was left with her by a heartless mother, when it was only six months old.

It is a great picture—one of the greatest in months—throughout, but when Min has seen the foster daughter started on the road to "respectability" and happiness, when she herself faces the final complete payment, there is a moment, just as the last scene is fading out, when the hard old

barren of the waterfront smiles. When you see the picture, watch for that smile. It is the ultimate climax of a great and a lovely story and with it, Marie Dressler claims to her laurels as a comedienne and a character actress, a powerful claim to top ranking among the emotional actresses of the day.

To conclude these remarks, I hear that "The Silver Horde" at the Capitol is an exceptional offering and should add that there is every indication of good entertainment in "Derelict" with George Bancroft, at the Georgia. Neither, however, have been seen by this commentator.

DeKalb Presents "Animal Crackers"

"Animal Crackers," one of the screen's laugh riots, will open the week's entertainment at the DeKalb theater in Decatur Monday. Featuring the Four Marx Brothers, this comedy screen is just one good laugh after another.

Wednesday Lupe Velez will be the featured star in "Hell Harbor," supported by Jean Hersholt and John Holland. Thursday presents "Love Among the Millionaires," the musical romance of a waitress, whose love affair with a scion of wealth throws her into society, and the one to be thrown there is none other than Clara Bow.

Friday Joe Cook will be starred in "Rain or Shine." This picture will make you laugh more than a three-ring circus. There are more laughs to the minute than you have ever seen. So

RIALTO ALL THIS WEEK

Eddie Quillan in **'BIG MONEY'**

Three acts best a full house—how!

A First Run Comedy Riot

Any Seat 25c

PALACE THEATRE

RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT

Monday-Tuesday
4 MARX BROS. in **"Animal Crackers"**

Wednesday
HARRY RICHMAN in **"Putting on the Ritz"**

Thursday
CLARA BOW in **"Love Among the Millionaires"**

Friday
Young Man of Manhattan with Claudette Colbert

Saturday
BUCK JONES in **"The Lone Rider"**

HELL'S ANGELS

HOWARD HUGHES

\$1,000,000.00 SPECTACLE

Three Acts in the Making

Paramount

Six Exciting Days,
Starting
Saturday
Nov. 29th

Some High Spots in the Screen Features Here This Week



Big screen times ahead this week. At upper left, above, you recognize your old friend, George Bancroft. He is starring as a huckster in "Derelict," a story of the sea, at the Georgia. Upper right is Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in a crucial moment from that delightful production, "Min and Bill," on the Fox screen. At center left is Evelyn Brent and Joel McCrea as they appear in "The Silver Horde," made from Rex Beach's novel and now to be seen on the Capitol screen. At center right the lovely lady is Marilyn Miller, with a group of her admirers in "Sunny" at the Paramount. The two affectionately grouped heads in the center are Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in "Raffles," which is at the Cameo the first half. The lad with the armful of money is Eddie Quillan in "Big Money" at the Rialto, while the two studies in black and white are Ted Healy and Frances McCoy, in "Soup to Nuts," at the Grand the first half.

take a tip and don't let it pass un-
seen. Saturday Buck Jones will ride
up in a brand-new western, "The Lone
Rider."

Boarder—Come quick; two rats are
fighting in my room.
Landlady—What do you expect for
50 cents, a bull fight?—The Path-
finder.

'Tol'able David' Coming to the Capitol



Joseph Hergesheimer's classic story, "Tol'able David," has been made, by Columbia, into one of the most charming talking pictures of the year. It is especially notable for the work of Richard Cromwell, a newcomer, who enacts the title role. Noah Beery and Joan Peers are also in the cast. It will be shown at the Capitol within the next week or two.

It was customary for the congrega-
tion to repeat the twenty-third psalm
in unison, but invariably Mrs. Spiel-
fast would keep about a dozen words
ahead all the rest. "Who," asked a
visitor of an old church member one
Sunday, "was the lady who was al-
ready by the still waters while the
rest of us were lying down in green
pastures?"—The Pathfinder.

Elaborate Vaudeville Number, 'Lights and Shadows,' at Georgia

"Derelict," With George Bancroft, Is Screen Feature for Special Thanksgiving Week Program.

"Lights and Shadows," most elab-
orate and expensive of all vaudeville
acts of the day, has been brought to
the Georgia theater this week to head-
line a special Thanksgiving week pro-
gram.

On the screen a powerful drama of
the sea, based upon the love and the
rivalry of two huckster mates, and with
George Bancroft in the starring role,
is offered in "Derelict."

The stage headline, "Lights and
Shadows," is described as "fantastic
revelries from the story book of 'Two
Little Girls.' It is in three acts,
"Night on a River Levee," "Adven-
ture Bent" and "Rondel at Court."
It is notable not only for its spectac-
ular staging, but for the brilliance of
the cast of more than a score of per-
formers who take part.

These performers include Azile,
Margaret Reynolds and Clara Ding-
wall, Florence Mann, the Three Ter-
rors, Orpheus Duo, the Wayburn
Sprites, Linton and others.

In addition to this great act, the
RKO vaudeville program of the

week includes Mills and Bobbie, a man
and woman team, who are making
their first American tour after a
triumphant career in the London mu-
sic halls. They offer English comedy
characterizations that are inter-
national in their humorous appeal. Then
Bob Murphy, the genial comedy, brings
a lot of new gags and stories, while
Chappelle and Carlton offer an ath-
letic oddity called "On the Stairway."

The story of "Derelict" is really
the story of two rival mates, rivals for
promotion and for the love of the
same woman. William Boyd plays the
rival to Bancroft, while Jessie Boyce
Lanc is the woman. The most real-
istic two-man fight yet screened oc-
curs between Bancroft and Boyd, out-
doing even the famous fight in "The
Spooker."

The scenes where one vessel re-
sponds to the SOS call of another,
through a raging south Pacific storm,
are tremendous.

The Georgia added attractions are
headed by Vic Ince, the new master
of ceremonies whose local debut, last
week, was a literal failure, and who
will again bring some hot trumpet
music while he leads the Georgia
grand orchestra. Short screen sub-
jects include a Silly Symphony, "Wit-
ter," and the latest airplane edition
of Paramount Sound News.

LITTLE THEATER GIVES 'IN A GARDEN' MONDAY

Dean W. Axline and Matt Jorgensen, of the architectural department of the Georgia School of Technology, have designed the sets to be used in the production of Philip Barry's "In a Garden," three-act comedy to be staged Monday in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club by the Little Theater of the Studio Club.

The sets for act one are done in modern style after the present vogue of New York stage apartment design. For acts two and three a walled garden carries back to roman-
tic days with moonlight atmosphere.
Owing to the increased demand for
membership, the Little Theater has
transferred its productions from the
Studio Club rooms to the Woman's
Club auditorium, where the 1920-1921
series of three major performances
will be staged.

Directing "In a Garden" is Janet
Mills Shepherd. The cast includes
Frank McMullan, Grace Heyl, Mavis
Gottheimer, Jimmy Rutherford, Matt
Jorgensen and Kemp Caler.

CAMEO

Monday-Tuesday
Wednesday

Ronald Colman
in
"RAFFLES"

Star of "Raffles" and "The Sign of the Cross" in another merry adventure.

Starts Thursday

RICHARD ARLEN
in
"THE SANTA FE TRAIL"

tonight

ATLANTA'S GREATEST
Midnite Benefit
ATLANTA FIREMEN BAND
Starts 12:01 AM Admission-100
FEATURING THE SCREEN'S MOST
POPULAR COMEDY STARS—TOGETHER!

MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
IN M.G.M.'S
"MIN & BILL"
FROM THE STORY "DARK STAR"
WITH A GOOD SUPPORTING CAST.
YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY MINUTE!

ON OUR STAGE
—ENJOY THE "HONEY" OF
THE WORLDS FINEST SHOWS—
FANCHON & MARCO'S
"BUSY-BEE" IDEA

FEATURING:
Lillian Allen — Will Aubrey
Paul A. Howard — Phil Arnold — Terry Green
and those BUSY LITTLE SUNKIST QUEEN BEES
Assisted by
MEL RUICK &
MERRY MAD MUSICIANS

BOMBAY
THE GATEWAY
TO INDIA
TRAVELTALK

SMILING
AL EVANS
MIGHTY ORGAN

MICKY MOUSE
CARTOON
"WILD WAVES"

BOY FRIENDS
LADIES LAST!

FLIZPATRICK
MUSIC MASTER
—HANDEL—

LEADS the WORLD

CHILDREN 10¢
PEACHTREE at PONCE DE LEON

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

GALA Thanksgiving WEEK PROGRAM

Brilliant Holiday Entertainments—a picture for everybody—Vic Ince and his sensational music—Greater R-K-O. Vaudeville.

GEORGE BANCROFT
IN
"DERELICT"
Greater Than "The Mighty"
A Paramount Picture

RUTHLESS WITH WOMEN
A breath-taking drama of a man-
wrecked woman and a ship-
wrecked man. A ship-
wrecked drama of tempestuous
love!

"WINTER"
A Silly Symphony
Paramount News

Atlanta's
Dominant
Entertainment!

ON THE STAGE
R-K-O.
VAUDEVILLE
CHAPPELLE &
CARLETON
MILLS & BOBBY
LIGHTS AND
SHADOWS
WILL A Co.

BOB MURPHY
Master of
Ceremonies

Starting Saturday
AT 8:00 P.M.
"Girl of the Golden West"

Children
10 Cents
Any Time!



News of Stage and Screen

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES



'Silver Horde,' He-Man Film, Is at Capitol

Rex Beach's Great Story Current Attraction; New Bill Thursday.

Rex Beach's great story, "The Silver Horde," comes to the local talking screen this week, where it is the feature attraction at the Capitol. It retains on the screen every thrill that made the book such a wonderful success, and adds to it those touches of realism that the printed page can never convey.

The Capitol changes its new show opening days from Fridays to Thursdays, beginning this week. Their next program will open Thanksgiving Day with "See America First," with Slim Summerville, Harry Langdon and Bessie Love.

The story of the wild men who wrested the fur trade from the silver hordes of Alaska and British Columbia, and of their rivalry, jealousy and fights for their women, makes "The Silver Horde" a picture almost epochal in effect and one that every lover of red-blooded drama, battle and romance should never miss.

It is a radio picture, directed by George Archaimbault and the leading roles are taken by Louis Wolheim, Evelyn Brent, Raymond Hatton, Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, Blanche Sweet and Gavin Gordon.

Some of the most startling scenes in the picture are submarine views of the great salmon runs. The scenes of the mad rush of salmon to the spawning grounds were photographed below the surface of the river. Special camera cases were constructed. Unique devices applied to fish traps regulated the depth at which the salmon swam. The most unusual underwater photographic effects ever filmed were the result.

There are several breath-stopping fights, between Wolheim and McCrea, the huge Russian boxer and wrestler. Incidentally McCrea earned, in this picture, his reputation as the toughest young leading man on the screen.

Despite the scenic effects, the fights and all the other thrills, however, it is primarily a story of love between a man and a woman, the yarn of a woman who had been eloped as "Mad" who fell in love with a mighty man and set out to win him and keep him in a land where men forgive their women most anything save the attentions of other men.

An interesting angle on this picture is that it provides Blanche Sweet, who was so great in the silent films, with her debut in the talking pictures.

In addition to the feature the Capitol program includes several excellent short subjects.

DEKALB
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
The Four Marx Brothers
in
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
WEDNESDAY
LUPE VELEZ
in
"HELL HARBOR"
THURSDAY
CLARA BOW in
"Love Among the Millionaires"
FRIDAY
JOE COOK in
"RAIN OR SHINE"
SATURDAY
BUCK JONES in
"THE LONE RIDER"

To Amuse This Week on Local Stages



Two of the reasons why theaters which boast stage shows still draw the bigger crowds. At left is Josephine Chappelle, of the team of Chappelle and Carlton, who offer their oddity, "On the Stairway," on the RKO vaudeville bill at the Georgia this week. At right is one of the Sunkist Beauties—there are two dozen in all—who add much to the loveliness and pep and all around allure of the Fox stage offering of the week, which is Fanchon and Marco's "Busy Bees" idea.

Marie Dressler Finer Than Ever In 'Min and Bill' at the Fox

"Busy Bees" With 24 Sunkist Beauties and Clever Principals is Stage Attraction. Midnight Show Tonight.

Marie Dressler, who has stolen the honors of so many pictures away from the advertised stars, and who has starred herself in some of the cleverest comedies the screen has produced, is on the screen at the Fox theater this week as the star of an MGM production that should rank as one of the best made and most perfect films of the year.

It is "Min and Bill," and places the elderly star in the topmost rank of players, not only as a comedienne and character player, but as an actress who portrays in heart-stirring power the emotions of the human soul.

On the stage the Fox presents Fanchon & Marco's latest idea, "Busy Bees," one of the most colorful and cleverest of this famous team's many stage successes.

There will be a midnight performance at 12:01 a. m. Sunday night, for the benefit of the Atlanta fire department, the proceeds to be devoted to buying instruments for the recently organized firemen's band.

Tickets have been sold in advance and a capacity house is anticipated. "Busy Bees" is presented by a splendid cast of performers, including two dozen of the Sunkist Beauties who are at least as gorgeous specimens of feminine loveliness, pep and charm as any group the F. & M. organization has gathered together.

Featured players include Liana Gell, soprano; Cooper and O'Brien, "mimicry oddities"; Paul A. Howard, "the last word"; Phil Arnold, the world's fastest tap dancer; and Terry Green, lightning acrobat. True to the name of the "idea," the stage show is notable from opening to close for the speed and action of its presentation.

"Min and Bill," on the screen, is the story of a woman who runs a tawdry sailor's hotel on the waterfront. There is a girl who is the adopted daughter of the woman, abandoned by a dissolute mother as a 6-month-old baby. And there are all the dangers and temptations of such an environment against which the older woman fights to save happiness for the child she loves—but will not admit it.

There is a scene where Marie Dressler stages a fight with Wallace Beery, playing the part of "Bill," the rival of the best two male stars have been able to accomplish. Many parts of the picture are, of course, funny in the extreme. Any time Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery are together comedy at its finest is inevitable.

But it is as an emotional drama of sacrifice that the picture is outstanding and the power of its closing scenes, where Min makes the greatest possible sacrifice in order to save her girl's new-found happiness, will be remembered long after most contemporary pictures are forgotten.

In addition to the feature and the stage show, the Fox offers a fine list of added attractions, including Mel Ruck and his musicians, Al Evans at the organ and a group of entertaining short screen subjects.

Clever Co-Stars Come to Rialto In 'Big Money'

Bob Armstrong and Jimmy Gleason, of 'Oh Yeah' Fame Together Again.

For the first time since they appeared in the Pathe picture, "Oh Yeah," Robert Armstrong and James Gleason are teamed in strong double roles in the Pathe comedy drama, "Big Money," which will be on view at the Rialto theater all next week. Eddie Quillan and Miriam Segar are featured in the leading roles.

Russell Mack, who directed Quillan in "Night Work," also directed "Big Money." The original story, by Walter De Leon, offers a comedy slant on the highly popular gangster stories.

Delton and Russell Mack are credited with the continuity and dialogue. An excellent cast of stage and screen players was chosen for "Big Money." The list includes Margaret Livingston, Robert Edison, Robert Gleckler, Dorothy Christy, Myrtle Criner, Mona Rico, Ed Deering, Maurice Black, Kit Guard and Louis Nathaux.

'The Devil's Holiday' On Buckhead Bill

"The Devil's Holiday" starring beautiful Nancy Carroll in a high-powered emotional role will be shown at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a story of a gold-digging maniacist. Richard Dix will be seen and heard in "Shooting Straight" Wednesday. This is a story filled with action, excitement and suspense and features the ever-popular screen star in a two-fisted role.

The picture for Saturday is "The Sea Wolf" starring Milton Sills, Jane Keith and Raymond Hackett. Saturday night at 8 o'clock the Semon-White revue, with a cast of 40 people will be presented.

Tenth Street Shows 'Call of the Flesh'

The opening attraction at the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday is "The Call of the Flesh," featuring the romantic idol of Spain, Ramon Novarro. The attraction for Wednesday features Fannie Brice in "Be Your Self."

Thursday brings Buster Keaton in his latest hit, "Free and Easy," with Anita Page and Robert Montgomery. The picture offered for Friday is Jack Oakie in his laugh riot, "The Sap From Syracuse."

Stanley Smith, Ginger Rogers and Charles Ruggles supply the entertainment for Saturday in their comical sensation, "Queen High."

Minnie—Do you buy shoes that pinch?—You should hear my husband holler when he gets the bills for them.—The Pathfinder.

Two First Runs On Grand Bill For This Week

"Soup to Nuts" and "Last of Duane's" Split Week Between 'Em.

Two first-run movies of particular interest to theatergoers will be shown in Atlanta for the first time this week at Loew's Grand. The first one is "Soup to Nuts," written exclusively for Fox Movietone by the celebrated humorist, Rube Goldberg. The second is "Last of the Duane's," by the well-known novelist, Zane Grey.

Ted Healey, probably one of the three best-known stage comedians in the world, has the leading role in the Goldberg production. The exceptional young actor of outdoor plays, George O'Brien, has the feature part in the latter cinema.

In "Soup to Nuts" the story unfolds with the efforts of an enterprising young man to win the love of a girl whose uncle's business has been ruined through neglect. Complications arise when the denure heroine learns that her admiring swain is taking over the enterprise through the fact that his father is the chief creditor. Ted Healey makes his appearance as a wild and woolly and slightly bawdy salesman, who springs about the settings of the picture with the peculiar clowning ability that is his.

"Last of the Duane's" has been universally called the greatest of the famous Zane Grey stories. Its adaptation by the cinema, together with the presence of young O'Brien and Lucille Browne, assures more action, more thrills and more romance than ever before. It is expertly referred to as "a thrilling romance filmed against a panorama of colorful and natural scenery."

'Ladies Love Brutes' Billed at Alamo No. 2

George Bancroft's newest picture, "Ladies Love Brutes," appears Monday at the Alamo No. 2 theater.

In this newest Paramount release, the mighty Bancroft is cast as a rivet-tossing "steel monkey" who becomes such a success in his trade as a two-fisted steel construction man that he sets up a contracting business of his own. He gains a moderate amount of wealth but discovers that he is handicapped by lack of social position. Accordingly he plans to make a social lion of himself. Mary Astor, a young society matron, falls in love with Bancroft.

Villains enter the scenes in the person of Stanley Fields, a racketeer and labor agitator. The climax comes when Bancroft encounters Fields in a stirring battle of guns and fists.

STUDENTS AT ATHENS GIVE 'OUTWARD BOUND'

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 21.—"Outward Bound," a romantic drama of the journey of the human soul after death, is to be presented by the Blackfriars club, of the University of Georgia, on Saturday, December 13, as the first student dramatic event of the year.

The play will be staged and directed by Edward C. Crouse, instructor in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was associated with student theatricals.

The cast will include one Atlanta student, Miss Jan Chamberlain, 2000 Pine de Leon avenue. Others on the cast are Charles E. Davis, Americus, president of the club; Frank M. Drake, Summerville; Charles Farrar Williamson; Tom Lewis, Concord; Louise Roberts, Athens; Norton Sanders, Los Angeles, Cal.; and Miss Rowena Wilson, Athens.

Excellent Features On Empire Program

"Manslaughter," rated as one of the best pictures of the season, will be the feature attraction offered at the Empire theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a story of a man who is accused of murder and is cleared by a jury of his peers.

Beautiful Dorothy Mackaill will be seen and heard Wednesday in "Man Trouble." Miss Mackaill is ably supported by Milton Sills, Kenneth MacKenna and Sharon Lee, "Dough Boys," a comedy of military life, starring Buster Keaton, will be the attraction for Thanksgiving Day.

"Sweethearts and Wives," with Billie Dove, Olive Brook, Sidney Blackmer and Lela Hyams will be offered Friday. Saturday brings "The Storm," with Lupe Velez, Paul Cavanagh and William Boyd as the featured stars.

Angus—What would you do with \$1,000 if I gave it to you?—Sandy—The first thing I would do would be to count it.—The Pathfinder.

'The Big Trail' Booked at Fox



Raoul Walsh's epochal production, "The Big Trail," a story carrying the very breath of pioneering days in the west, is coming to the Fox theater at an early date. Above are seen two of the principal characters, Tully Marshall and John Wayne, with a knife-throwing demonstration about to begin.

Cameo Offers Colman Picture First Three Days

Ronald Colman plays a smooth and polished English gentleman, a society favorite and popular athlete in his third and latest talking picture, "Raffles," the mystery thriller which is the feature showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cameo.

Refined and suave though he may be, Raffles finds the lure of criminal adventure more than he can resist. In consequence his many distinguished associates are victimized time and again without the faintest suspicion of who the malefactor can be. Ray Francis is in the leading feminine role.

Richard Arlen comes to the Cameo Thanksgiving Day in his new production, "The Santa Fe Trail." A strong supporting cast includes Eugene Pallette, Mitzel Green and Rosita Moreno. In settings undisturbed by the foot of a train, the glare of an automobile, or any of the other noisy distractions of the modern city, there is unfolded in "The Santa Fe Trail" a story of adventure and intrigue to hold audiences spellbound from the opening chapter of bleating sheep flocks totalling thousands to a heart-tugging climax.

"The Santa Fe Trail" will show the entire latter part of the week.

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"In time of trial," said the lecturer, "what brings us the greatest comfort?"—An acquittal.—The Pathfinder.

BUCKHEAD THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
'The Devil's Holiday'
With NANCY CARROLL
Wednesday
RICHARD DIX in
'Shooting Straight'

Thursday-Friday
'Animal Crackers'
With THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
Saturday
'The Sea Wolf'
Featuring MILTON SILLS
A BIG STAGE SHOW
SEMON-WHITE REVUE
Cast of 40
Peppy Dances—Tuneful Music

This Week at The
EMPIRE
On Ave. at Crow St. SE. \$450
MON.-TUES.—The Dramatic Hit!
'MANSLAUGHTER'
with Claudette Colbert
WEDNESDAY
'MAN TROUBLE'
with LILLIAN ROSE
THANKSGIVING DAY
SPECIAL!
BUSTER KEATON in
'DOUGH BOYS'
Also Laurel & Hardy
Comedy!

FRI.—BILLIE DOVE in
'SWEETHEARTS & WIVES'
ON THE STAGE, P. P. M.
'AMATEUR NITE'
SAT.—LUPE VELEZ in
'THE STORM'

WEST END THEATRE
RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT
Monday and Tuesday
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in
'Animal Crackers'
Wednesday—CHET MORRIS & COMPANY in
'The Case of Sergeant Grischka'
Thursday—RICHARD DIX in
'Shooting Straight'
Fri.—CYRIL MAUDE & FRANCES DAVID in
'Grumpy'
Sat.—GEORGE SIDNEY & CHARLIE MURRAY in
'Around the Corner'
AMATEUR NIGHT FRIDAY 8:30

'Sunny' Shows On Big Screen At Paramount

Marilyn Miller Stars in Second Great Production Before Cameras.

Marilyn Miller's second talking and singing screen production is the feature offering this week at the Paramount theater. This is "Sunny," the picture version of the Ziegfeld stage success of the same name in which Miss Miller starred at the New Amsterdam theater in New York for three years.

The picture is, in many respects, even better entertainment than the stage show, because of the wider scope for scenery and effects afforded by the mobility of the camera. It retains all its original charm, with the improvement of picture realism over the limitations of the stage.

A splendid supporting cast has been provided for Miss Miller, just as was the case in her first picture, "Sally." Included among the players are Lawrence Grant, Joe Donnell, Mackenzie Ward, O. P. Heggie, Juez Courtney, Barbara Redford, Judith Vosselli, Clyde Cook and others of equal fame. Jerome Kern is responsible for the music, which includes "Who," which the whole country sang when it was introduced in the stage show and a new song written especially for the picture which is sung by the little star.

The story is about the love of a little English circus performer and a young aristocrat. Beginning in the one-ring circus at Southampton, it progresses through scenes on an ocean liner, in a New York gymnasium and, finally, at a gorgeous fox hunt ball. The scenes on the liner where Marilyn, dressed as a boy, is mistaken for a stowaway and those where she is forced to marry a mere acquaintance in order to get into America under the immigration laws are particularly effective.

In addition to the feature the Paramount is offering another group of those carefully selected short subjects for which this theater has become notable. They include a short comedy, a cartoon comic and the latest edition of the Paramount Sound News.

WHERE FUNNELS COUNT

British administrators in Iraq protested against the use of the single-funneled ship Folkestone which arrived at Basra to replace the old two-funneled ship Lupo. According to European residents along the Persian gulf the Arabs judge a nation's greatness by the number of funnels on its warships and it is feared that the appearance of the ship will be taken as a sign that Great Britain is on the decline. In cases when the naval authorities provide only one funnel the administrators suggest that a dummy funnel be added for vessels used in Arabian waters.—The Pathfinder.

"You say your engagement was broken as the result of a misunderstanding?"—
"Yes," replied the girl with weepy eyes. "I told him I never wanted him to speak to me again and he thought I meant it."—The Pathfinder.

Kopweh—Do you think the dead can communicate with us?
Hannuht—I know they can't. Once I managed to borrow a dollar from a Scotchman. A week later he died, and I haven't heard a word since.—The Pathfinder.

ENJOY A GAME OF GOLF OR ARCHERY AT
THE SINK-A-PUTT
Atlanta's Most Interesting and Spacious Indoor Course
COMPLIMENTARY DANCING
193 Peachtree—Over R. & W. Cafeteria

CAPITOL
The virtue which has never been attacked by temptation is deserving of no monument.—Mlle. de Scudery
Sometimes virtue starves while vice is fed.—Pope
Here is the surprise story of the ages—unlike anything you've ever seen.

THE SILVER HORDE
A Virgin—a Near-Virgin and an Ex-Virgin in a land of decent (?) men.
Look at this cast—
LOIS WOLHIEM
EVELYN BRENT
JEAN ARTHUR
RAYMOND HATTON
BLANCHE SWEET

NEW POLICY!
New show starts full week's run beginning next Thursday. Thanksgiving Day, and every Thursday thereafter.
"SEE AMERICA THIRST"
The Funny Side of Prohibition
Slim Summerville
Harry Langdon Bessie Love
MIDNIGHT SHOW
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 11:30
THANKSGIVING EVE.

'Hell's Angels' Comes Soon to Paramount



"Hell's Angels," the United Artists production made by Howard Hughes, which caused more excitement in Hollywood while it was making—at a cost of \$4,000,000—than any picture since Ben Hur, has been booked for early showing at the Paramount. This picture has played in many theaters under road show conditions, but comes to Atlanta as a regular offering at the popular and beautiful Peachtree house.

Marilyn Miller
Sunny
IN
Paramount
THEATRE
W.A. 8253—Home of Paramount Pictures

THANKSGIVING WEEK IS HAPPINESS WEEK
The evergreen from 6 to 60. Only this can't be had any other way. It's the only thing that never gets old. It's the only thing that's a "one" in a "hundred" and a "boy" she couldn't get!
Greatest Show This Side of Life!
5 More Days

STARTING SATURDAY
'HELL'S ANGELS'
Howard Hughes' \$4,000,000 epic!

Special Added Attraction!
'Accordion Joe'
Talkercom Laffs! Laffs!

AUTO MANUFACTURERS LOOK FOR BETTER CONDITIONS IN '31

Assurances of Improvement Continue To Gain Strength

Production Program Will Conform to Territorial Needs as Determined by Actual Contact.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 22.—Assurances of improved conditions in store for automobile manufacturing in 1931 continue to gain strength.

With the annual automobile show period less than six weeks off, merchandizing campaigns are in full swing. Distribution and dealerships covering the entire country are being canvassed as to their 1931 requirements. New models in all their next season splendor are being shown to the retail forces from Maine to California and points north and south.

The production programs are being framed in accordance with territorial needs as determined by actual contact with the men who sell the product in every city, town and hamlet on the map.

Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson, Willys-Overland and the other great producers have their field forces working as never before to overcome the business slump.

The Ford program involving \$60,000,000 for expansion has been outlined in news dispatches of the week. In New York and Philadelphia, where the Chevrolet forces have been laying the foundation for 1931, the General Motors officials let it be known that the Chevrolet objective for next year is 1,000,000 cars. No one holds the belief that 1931 can equal 1929. Then the industry under conditions of inflation oversold the country by approximately 1,000,000 cars.

Surpassed Quota.

Looking back to 1928, however, it is recalled that the Chevrolet objective for that year originally was set for 1,000,000 but by the time the first 10 months had rolled around, the largest of the six-cylinder producers had surpassed its quota by more than 200,000.

While the Chevrolet official group was campaigning in Philadelphia last week, M. E. Coyle, vice president and general auditor, was quoted as saying that the company now is employing more men on production than at any time since the spring of this year. Plans have been completed for the starting of night shifts at the company's major plants by December 1. These employees are to work four days weekly throughout the winter, the

BOOMERSHINE OFFERS TURKEYS FOR SALES

Boomershine Motors, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers in Atlanta, is conducting a week's sales contest to end Thanksgiving, offering the salesmen a big fat turkey for every used car sold.

The turkeys are strutting around in a spacious pen arranged in the showrooms at the company's headquarters, 425 Spring street, to inspire the salesmen in their efforts.

preference being given to former workers.

The plan means increased inventory for the company, but officials feel confident that the inventory will be quickly moved during 1931. They take the view that 1931 will be a recovery year in the automobile trade and that 1932 will produce new high records.

"Experience," quoting Mr. Coyle, "has shown us that business moves in three-year cycles—a poor year, a recovery year and a new high record year following the two." With 1930 as a poor year, 1931 will be the recovery year and 1932 the new high record year.

Mr. Coyle's view was confirmed before the National Association of Finance Companies in session at Chicago, M. V. Ayres, business analyst, said the automobile trade has almost invariably had one year in three of declining business, the other two showing an upward swing.

Five-Year Estimate.

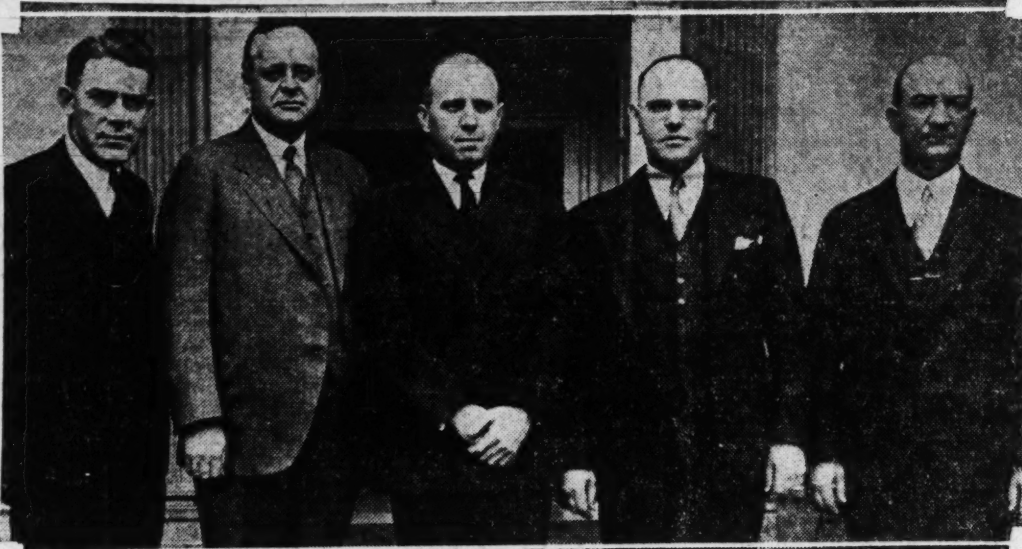
Paul G. Hoffman, Studebaker vice president, also talked before the finance group. He estimated that 18,000,000 passenger cars would be sold in the United States in the next five years.

In recent new model announcements from various companies, a new word has come into use. It is "insulated" and it applies to bodies. It means that the passenger compartment of a car is insulated not only against noises and squeaks but against dust, dirt and water that used to work through floorboards to the annoyance of the owner.

The insulation is effected in various ways, but chiefly by the use of rubber or compositions of it applied to the floor of the body structure, and to the joints of the body shell.

To cancel the elusive squeak, what is called "rubber dough" is used for cushioning between steel braces and their respective wood connections. Rubber dough is a product of the research laboratories. Tests have demonstrated that it provides body features that stop chassis vibration from

Leaders in Chevrolet Conference



Prominent Chevrolet executives who attended the annual sales conference for the Atlanta zone Friday at the Biltmore hotel and Erlanger theater. Left to right are: R. W. Peek, zone manager; W. C. Williams, Jr., general superintendent of assembly plants; R. K. White, advertising manager; F. R. Lyness, Atlanta plant manager, and L. S. Costley, southern regional manager.

"telegraphing" through the car and causing "drumming" at high speeds.

Another way the builders have found to check out noise and dirt as well as by "rubber paving" the floor boards. A process developed last year is utilized to cover the board surfaces and also the edges with the cushioning material. It is molded on by pressure under heat and flanges are created on the edge of each board where by one fits into another, producing an air-tight joint.

The rubber virtually becomes a part of the wood. Mud thrown up by wheels cannot seep through. In numerous models the rubber mat for the front seat compartment has become a thing of the past.

OWEN LECTURE TICKET COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Tickets for Ruth Bryan Owen's lecture entitled, "This Business of Being a Congresswoman," to be presented Wednesday night at the Wesley Memorial church, under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, may be obtained at league headquarters, 356 Candlex annex, and at the Cable Piano Company. It is announced by the committee in charge. Admission prices will range from \$1 to 25 cents.

The ticket committee is composed of Mrs. Harry L. Greene, Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. W. F. Tennyson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sawtell, Mrs. A. R. Brittain, Mrs. R. C. Irwin, Miss Adeline Gilfillin, Mrs. F. M. Farley, Sr., Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs.

Harvey Payne, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. J. K. West, Mrs. Palmer Johnson, Miss Lucinda Snook, Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mrs. Ed H. Inman, Mrs. J. Balow Campbell, Mrs. Anita Armstrong, Miss Susie Wailes, Miss Ethel Holbrook, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Mabel Robson, Mrs. Hugh Loekey, Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mrs. B. S. Barker, Mrs. M. G. Campbell, Mrs. F. C. Block, Mrs. Amelia Woodall, Mrs. T. C. Jerome, Mrs. C. P. Oshorn, Miss Mary Phelps and Miss Louise Breitenbucher.

The following men are assisting: Herbert Porter, Robert McLarty, Roy LeCraw, Bond Almand and A. S. Nance.

Regional Managers Discuss Business For Coming Year

Business prospects in the automobile field for the season of 1931 were reported extremely favorable at a meeting of the regional managers of the Buick Motor Company held at the factory in Flint, this week, according to C. W. Churchill, general sales manager, who presided at the meeting.

H. E. Loomis, manager of the San Francisco region, reported conditions in the northwest as approaching the active business situation that pre-

Interest Keen For Association Annual Meeting

Interest in automotive circles in Atlanta is running high, following recent announcement by the Atlanta Automobile Association of the program to be put on at the association's annual meeting, the evening of Friday, December 12, 1930, Atlanta Athletic Club.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the meeting and session will be the entertainment program, which is being arranged under the leadership of Al Belle Isle. The meeting will be given up largely to fun, frolic and good fellowship, and Mr. Belle Isle has arranged a program of music, dance numbers and vaudeville acts which will add greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Promptly at 7:30 p. m. the members will sit down to an elaborate course dinner, during which the entertainment features will be introduced and continued throughout the evening.

Preceding the dinner at 6:30, there will be a brief business session for the purpose of hearing the annual report of retiring president and electing new officers and a board of directors for 1931. The nominating committee, consisting of the past presidents of the association, headed by E. G. Beaudry, chairman, met recently and selected the nominees whose names will be presented to the meeting on the 12th.

The annual report of the retiring president, Clarence Knowles, will cover a long list of outstanding accomplishments of the association during the past year, and items on which the association is working. The report will also show that in spite of the adverse conditions in 1930 the association has maintained its numerical strength and is one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the south.

Chicago Motor Club Pathfinders Cover 300,000 Miles in Work

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 22.—Three hundred, fifty-eight thousand miles of fast, accident-free driving over every conceivable sort of road, and under practically every operating condition known to motorists, is the enviable record piled up by Jack "Million" Graham, chief scout of the Chicago Motor Club, in the four Nash cars he has employed as pathfinders for the famous Chicago club since March of 1921.

He dropped into Nash headquarters today to inspect the four new series of Nash cars which have served as pathfinders for the automobile industry in blazing the way to a new day for today's driver since their introduction October 3, and outlined this—one of the most remarkable touring achievements on record—to Nash officials.

His first Nash pathfinder car began its service in March, 1921, and rolled up 95,000 miles of highway logging over roads which in these days would be considered practically impossible by the motoring millions who talk of the "monotony" of paved highways. His second Nash roadster, which took to the road in 1924 added 82,000 more miles to the perfect Nash record. His third Nash, delivered in December, 1926, rolled over 107,000 miles of highways for the benefit of tourists. His fourth Nash is a coupe delivered in April, 1929. It has traveled 73,000 miles to date and is "still going strong," in the words of the veteran pathfinder, who is preparing now for a 10,000-mile trip through the south to lay out the best winter trails for tourists south of the Mason and Dixon line.

"A car and its performance means more to me than it does to most people," Graham said. "It's a sort of day and night home to me and it has to keep going every minute to get over the roads which the club wants to know about. Today I can with the help of the special instruments the Nash coupe carries, make a complete record of roads while traveling 50 miles an hour.

"I have never in all of my Nash driving suffered a single accident, not even so much as a dented a fender of the cars. I credit this safety record as much to the cars' condition as to the careful driving which becomes a habit after months on the road. Excellent brakes play a big part in preventing driving accidents and this Nash equipment has always been a great factor in proper driving. I have always found my Nash cars equipped to outrun any dangerous traffic situation that might arise and also equipped with perfect elements of driving control.

One other important factor in this Nash driving record is the systematic maintenance which I have always followed with the club cars. To keep any car at its proper operating efficiency it is only necessary to follow to the letter the maintenance system which in my case has been outlined by the service department of the Nash Motors Company. It is much cheaper to follow these regular inspections and maintenance operations than it is to neglect them, and the car is always at its peak operating efficiency in consequence. That is why the club cars have been able to deliver hundred thousand-mile service safely and why they always look as though they had just come from the factory production lines."

COLOMBIA PLANS FLEXIBLE TARIFF

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 22.—(AP) The Colombian senate today approved a house proposal for a flexible tariff. The measure specifies that the president may raise or lower Colombian tariffs without further action of congress within specified limits laid down in the tariff bill.

A commission of customs officials will act as adviser to the president.

\$005
now **and up**

CHASSIS F.O.B. LANSING, MICH.



Lowest truck prices in REO history!
New Style... Striking Color Combinations
New Driver Comfort

Now—powerful, sturdy REO SPEED WAGONS at prices so surprisingly low that REO must be conceded the highest-value leadership in the commercial haulage field!

And these amazingly long-lasting SPEED WAGONS have been newly styled with full chrome radiators guarded with heavy bars—with superb new color effects that will effectively advertise your business. REO-built cabs now give even greater comfort and furnish maximum safety—shatterproof windshields!

REO SPEED WAGONS AND TRUCKS

Reo Sales and Service, Inc.
402 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 5821

SAVE

\$350 to \$575

on Brand-New
Current Model
FRANKLINS

145-147 Models

Never Driven--Fully Equipped--Immediate Delivery

THIS IS NOT A FACTORY REDUCTION

ACT QUICKLY
Limited
Number Only

These reductions are only on twelve cars we have in stock at the present time that include Club Sedans, Standard Sedans, Coupes, 5-Passenger Sedans on long wheel base. Either wire or wood wheel equipment.

Buy On Special EASY TERMS

Every car will be financed to suit you; your present car may be enough for the first payment.

Special Offer
5-Passenger Sedan

\$2245.00

At Your Door

Your Present Car TAKEN IN TRADE

Come prepared to buy. Bring your car with you for liberal and fair appraisal.

Here is an opportunity to own one of America's finest automobiles at a very substantial saving. This is not a factory reduction but is made by us in order to clear our floors of the current series. Today we are announcing the New 1931 Franklin Transcontinent Airplane type line of cars and there is very little difference in the new models and these cars as to appearance and mechanical features. They are powered with the same famous Franklin Airplane type air-cooled motor and will carry absolutely the same guarantee and service that applies to new cars sold at full price.

Franklin Motor Car Co.

481 West Peachtree St.

JACKSON 4200

ROOSEVELT WILL GET BIG POSSUM DINNER

Big Outing for New York Governor Set for Saturday.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, has accepted invitation of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers to attend a "possum supper and hunt" in his honor next Saturday night at Tiger Farms, Meriwether White Sulphur Springs.

A committee from the association, composed of J. H. Tiger, W. R. Beck, S. S. Gibbs and Fred Shafter called on the governor Saturday at his Warm Springs cottage to officially advise him of the entertainment planned for him. When he was apprised of program of the evening being staged within a few minutes ride of his cottage, he enthusiastically accepted with anticipation of a real good time. Dress for the occasion will be hunting or hunting clothes. Music will be furnished by Pine Mountain fiddlers and banjoists. Stunts of various kinds will be staged for the amusement of the party. A regular Georgia possum supper with all trimmings, including "laters and persimmon beer," will be served. Just off the main highway, the governor will be shown the art of possum hunting. Eight or ten of Meriwether county's finest possum dogs will be on the job to play their part in the hunt.

The evening's entertainment is being planned purely as a frolic and enjoyment for the governor, free from politics of any kind and without any making. Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, also has been invited.

The Roosevelt party to attend besides the governor will be Mrs. Roosevelt, Edward Flynn, secretary of the state of New York, and his wife; Miss Margaret Lehand, secretary to Governor Roosevelt; William Lawby, of the New York American; Ernest Lindley, of the New York World, and Dr. Leroy W. Hubbard and Arthur W. Carpenter, in charge of Warm Springs foundation.

Others to attend will include Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., Judge Henry R. Revell, Emmett Irwin, Gus Huddleston, Jack Mullins, of Meriwether county.

The menu:

- Meriwether Tomato Juice Cocktail
- Peach Pickle
- Meriwether "Possum and Taters"
- With Apple Sauce and Persimmon Beer
- Rice and Gravy
- Baked Plymouth Hen
- Country Fashion
- Hot Biscuit and Jersey Butter
- Peanut Bread
- Potato Pudding
- With Hard Butter Sauce
- Black Coffee
- Tiger's Salted Butter Pecan Nuts
- Cobb Eggs
- Cigars
- Pine Mountain Musicians and Entertainers, Music, Etc.

Great Meteor Displays Likely For Five Years

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

Associated Press Science Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(AP)—

Dr. Charles P. Olivier, whose director, Dr. Charles P. Olivier, summarized the results.

"Reports from 15 stations, extending as far as Cuba on the south and Iowa on the west, prove that the Leonids furnished the richest shower since 1901, on the morning of November 17," he said.

"Leonids were also observed on the nights of November 14-15 and 15-16, on which latter date the maximum was expected. The shower came, therefore, a day late. Large numbers were also seen on the night of November 17-18."

"While too soon to give mean hourly rates, reports to date indicate a richness at least three times as great as anticipated. There were also many splendid fireballs, some leaving long-enduring trains. Indeed the display almost equaled what is popularly known as a 'meteor shower' in brilliance and numbers."

"This excellent return greatly encourages the hope for even finer ones in the next few years. Careful plans will be made each November from now to 1935, inclusive, and it is hoped that all interested in meteors will co-operate. The whole period from November 13 to 18, inclusive, should be covered."

"A detailed report on the results of all the observations reported here will be published in the official organ of the American Meteor Society. It will be several weeks before this can be done."

Sales Staff Here Wins National Contest



Atlanta Franklin salesmen with the loving cup awarded the local dealer as winner of the national sales contest staged recently. Left to right are: H. E. Gregory, Milton Smith, Frank Beall, sales manager, and E. H. Clark.

Our Greatest Industrial Triumphs Are Advertising Achievements

BY C. F. REDDEN.

America's most famous industries, those that have during the past decade leaped into world leadership and astounding financiers by the millions of dollars they have piled up in profits and cash reserves, are all colossal tributes to the force and economic necessity of modern use of advertising.

A generation or so ago, advertising was frequently considered by some narrow-gauged people of growing vision, as a sort of necessary evil; in fact, more or less a dignified "ballyhoo," but today our greatest captains of industry recognize it not merely as an instrument to promote sales, but as a basic necessity in the creation of and upbuilding of public "Habit of Mind" and the establishment of a background of public good will.

Any undertaking, no matter whether it is developing a market for tooth paste or selling a nation a new political theory or economic idea, depends for its success very largely upon the intelligent use of this modern creator of mass thinking—advertising.

This is an age of mass thinking, mass production and mass consumption, and advertising will undoubtedly prove the first stepping stone and the backbone to improved business conditions, because our national prosperity depends upon mass production and mass consumption, and that in turn is dependent upon and is generated and developed almost entirely by advertising.

Advertising vs. Prosperity. It is significant that the most prosperous industries in America today, those that have continued right through the depression to pile up profits and new sales records, are those that have not only maintained their 1929 advertising schedules, but have had the courage and vision to increase those schedules.

It is equally significant that the states and communities now enjoying the greatest prosperity are those that have during the past been building up and developing by national advertising a public desire to spend a play-time vacation there and enjoy their climate and other attractions.

A recognition of these facts brings us to a realization of what we can and should do for Georgia.

If Georgia hopes to keep abreast of the progress made by her sister states, she should inaugurate a nation-wide advertising campaign, attracting here some of the many millions of northern vacationists who are seeking just what Georgia has to sell—climate, natural beauty, sports and sunshine.

Georgia has many advantages not enjoyed by any other state east of the Rockies, yet we have not been as alert or as progressive in proclaiming these advantages to the nation.

Texas and Oklahoma lost no time in exploiting their oil opportunities. California proclaimed to the world her climate and scenery. Maine, her lakes and mountains. Florida, her sunshine, silvery beaches and diving girls.

Greater Opportunities Here. Yet here we are in Georgia with greater opportunities to attract outside money than any of these other states, in the main highway to the greatest winter playground in the world, yet we have done comparatively little to develop and profit by this gold mine that nature has given us.

There can be no question as to the direct profits and advantages to each

and every citizen of such a national campaign—that has been proven beyond any doubt, by a comparison of conditions here and the conditions of some of the advertised states, where population, property values, individual incomes, bank deposits, and living conditions have increased and improved to a point never before equaled in this or any other age or country.

There is an old Chinese proverb to the effect that—

"When individuals or nations start to looking facts in the face, that is when they start to make real progress."

It is about time that we look facts in the face and realize that states, like motor cars or movies, can be made popular by advertising. And what Georgia needs is a national advertising campaign to attract northern men of a call to build homes on her mountains and seashores, thus increasing our state wealth, our assessed property valuations and our state revenues, to build better roads and meet other demands upon our state treasury.

DIVERS TO SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

JACKMAN, Maine, Nov. 22.—(AP)—

Two divers from Boston arrived here today and started building a raft from which they will operate a Crocker pool in search of Mitchell B. Kaufman, 37-year-old Massachusetts rubber manufacturer, who disappeared in the woods November 5 while deer hunting.

Sheriff Elton H. Markham said there was a probability Kaufman's body might be in the pond which is near where the missing man was last seen. At one time nearly 1,000 men were engaged in the search but today there were only 25. A \$10,000 reward for Kaufman, dead or alive, has been offered.

CONGRESS PROBE OF MARKET URGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—

Congressional investigation into last year's stock market difficulties is favored by Representative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania.

While expressing doubt whether the press of business at the approaching short session would allow an inquiry, he said today "millions of dollars have been lost by investors in stocks of inflated value and we should learn who brought about their inflation."

Kelly is author of a bill to prevent speculation in securities in interstate commerce, pending before the judiciary committee. He will urge action on it at the short session to make unlawful use of mails and telegraph for speculative purposes.

LOAN CORPORATION OPENS NEW OFFICES

Three new offices have been opened in Georgia by the United Small Loan Corporation within the past 30 days, it is announced by James L. Jordan, who is in charge of the Atlanta headquarters at 204 Peck building.

The company was organized seven years ago in Richmond, Va., with the idea of financing the salaried men who had no bank credit. The organization is composed of southern men and is financed with southern capital. Operating now in four states with

ICE CONSUMPTION SHOWS INCREASE

Ice production and distribution showed an increase in volume of approximately 6 per cent last year, according to the National Association of Ice Industries, which has just completed a sales survey of member companies.

"Almost 65,000,000 tons of ice has been consumed this year against 61,000,000 tons in 1929," Ralph Hancock, of the Southern Electric Ice, Inc., and member of the association, states. "This year's output is valued at more than \$450,000,000. "Why has the ice industry made gains. A paramount factor has been the unusual weather—temperatures and drought over extended territory and extended periods. Yet the drought itself, in shortening crops of perishable foods, reduced ice consumption in car-cing."

"A second factor has been the necessity of conservation on the part of so many people. They have saved with ice, making their food supplies last as long as possible. The people have consumed greater quantities of iced drinks, not only because of the unusual weather, but because they have had added leisure. By the same token they have smoked more tobacco, and gone to more ball games, and picture shows."

"A third factor in the wider use of ice has been the steadily improved management, advertising and merchandising of ice companies. Ice companies the country over this year ran more newspaper advertisements than ever before. More and more people have learned the health-insurance and economy of depending on ice refrigeration the year around."

Oldsmobile, 30 Years Old



This Oldsmobile traveled to Bombay, India, about 30 years ago, and is reported to be still in operation in that country. It was one of the first motor cars exported to India. Henry T. Dodge, of Dodge & Seymour, Ltd., exporters, is seated in the car in front of their Bombay office.

EARL STANFORD ON EASTERN TRIP

Earl Stanford, manager of the men's clothing department at Elsb-

man's, left Atlanta Saturday for the east to purchase his spring line of merchandise. "Mr. Stanford will select his goods in both New York and Boston."

CHRISTMAS RELIEF PLANNED BY ELKS

Special Committee To Look After Needs of Atlanta's Poor.

In accordance with the custom of many years the officers and members of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks will devote 100 per cent of all Christmas charity funds raised this year to the relief of distressed families, providing baskets of provisions as well as confessions and toys for children who might otherwise be overlooked—just as far as the funds received from the members will go.

The following committee, appointed by Exalted Ruler Lewis J. Bailey, will have entire charge of the collection and distribution of the money: W. A. Jones, chairman; W. T. Jordan, J. Turner Fitten, J. Gordon Hardy, I. S. Moss, A. A. Baumstark, Newman Lacer, J. O. Perry, Jr., Charles W. Bernhardt, O. A. Abernathy, George Allen Maddox, H. J. Sanders, I. Leonard Crawford, John S. McClelland and the Rev. Russell K. Smith.

An appeal will be made to Elks only for contributions to this fund with the guarantee of the committee and the lodge that not one penny received will be paid out for overhead expenses and that every dollar expended will go to the relief of those in need and in distress.

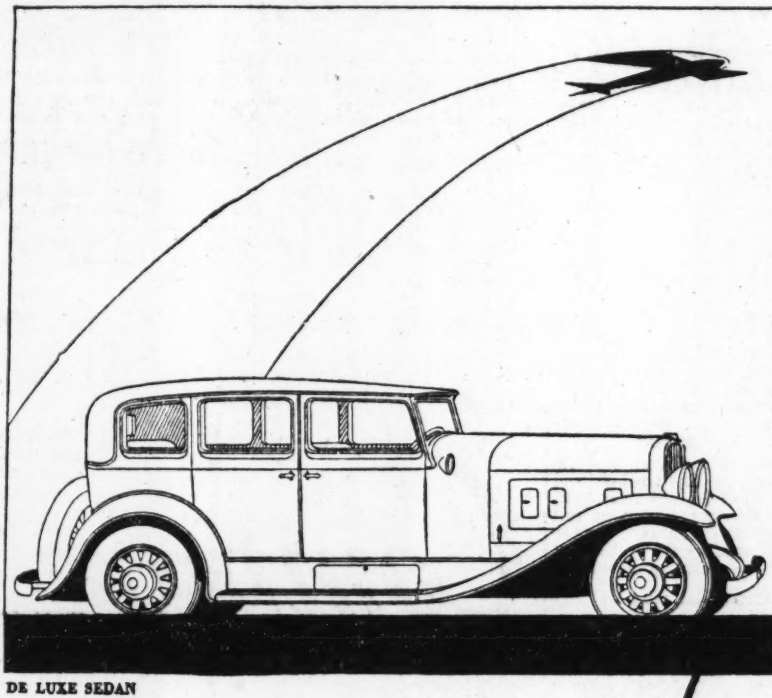
Touzalain—I hear that Dr. Cheatem isn't going to take any more vacations.

Fozzello—No, after he got back from his vacation this summer almost all his patients were well.—The Pathfinder.

FOR 1931

ANNOUNCING

THE NEW
FRANKLIN
AIRPLANE-TYPE
CAR



DE LUXE SEDAN

OF DISTINGUISHED CUSTOM DESIGN
AND NEW AIR-COOLED POWER...

Price TELLING A STORY OF NEW VALUE

Presenting a NEW car... NEW in its modern styling by

Dietrich—one of the lowest appearing cars, speedy looking, gracefully streamlined, created in the tempo of

flight... NEW in its revolutionary power—greatest horsepower for engine size of all automotive power

plants... NEW in many airplane characteristics—airplane-type engine, clear-vision airplane windshield,

air-foil fenders, airplane instrument board and airplane construction and materials... NEW in its

smartness—flashing hood grille, port-type louvers, slanting windshield, gently sloping rear, greater length,

altogether unobtrusive and in fine taste... NEW in coachcraft—wider seats, exquisite library upholstery

and cushions, spacious floor room, liberal doorways... NEW in its airplane performance—

SERIES FIFTEEN

—INCLUDING 20 TYPES IN TWO SMART

LINES—THE TRANSCONTINENT, \$2295

UPWARD—THE DE LUXE, \$2695 UP-

WARD. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY.

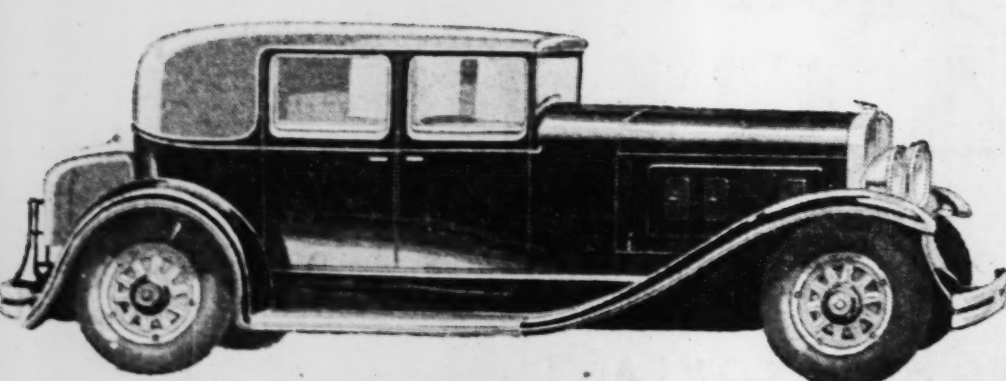
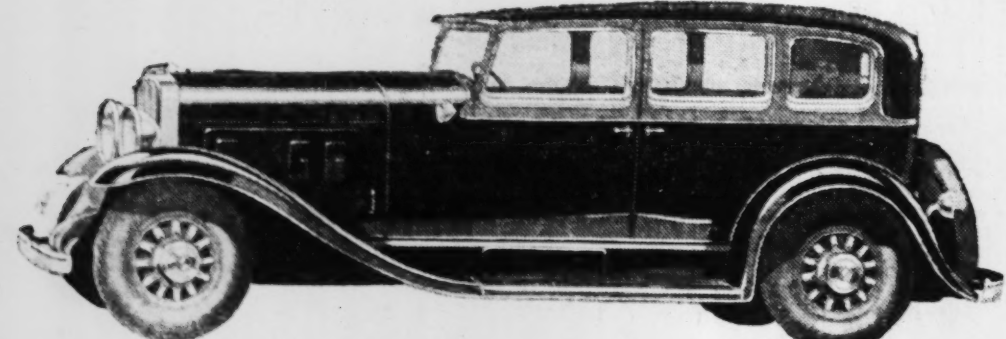
a smooth, sweet, beautifully throttling engine, scarcely

audible; riding like gliding, 80 seeming like 50, truly the

airplane feel. NEW in its price position—the lowest in years

— for this line of twenty De Luxe and Transcontinent models.

Franklin's '31 Air-Cooled, Airplane-Type Car Here



Powered by an air-cooled, airplane-type engine developing 100 h. p., the Franklin Automobile Company presents its 1931 line, which includes two groups of cars, designated as the DeLuxe and the Transcontinent. Both are powered by the same engine. In design these new cars parallel in many interesting ways modern airplane practice, in addition to setting a new high standard of luxury, quality, comfort and performance in the fine car field. The DeLuxe 5-passenger sedan (above) exhibits striking new body design, while its interiors are characterized by style-setting luxury. The Transcontinent sport saloon (below) is typical of the style and quality built into the 1931 Franklin. This is a close-coupled body, yet provides ample room for five. A large trunk is on the rear. The Franklin Motor Company, 481 West Peachtree, N. W., is showing the new Franklin models in its showrooms at 481 West Peachtree, N. W.

Franklin Motor Car Company

481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.

Distributors North Georgia and South Carolina

JACKSON 4200

Yates Motor Company, Macon, Ga.
All-in-One Garage, Savannah, Ga.
Franklin-Augusta Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.
M. L. McNeel, Marietta, Ga.

Simonton's Garage, Greenville, Ga.
Blackmon Hardware Company, Cordele, Ga.
W. O. Bee Garage, Charleston, S. C.
Burch Brothers, Dublin, Ga.

Hatton Motor Company, Clinton, S. C.
Gannaway-Caverly Franklin Co.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Franklin-Greenville Co., Greenville, S. C.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 161.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

Charge Purchases
Made Now Payable
In January, 1931

TIMELY OFFERINGS FOR THANKSGIVING AT HIGH'S

Serve the Turkey on Gracious Linens



IMPECCABLY CORRECT AND LOVELY
ONES --- AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES

All Linen Hemstitched Sets ---
Regular Price \$7.95—Special

To the woman who entertains smartly,
here's a linen set that she will enjoy. Luncheon cloth, 62x82, in all white, or to gratify her desire for color, size 54x54 inches, each with 6 napkins to match. Lovely patterns from which to choose. **\$5.95**

Exquisite Ballymena Linens Sets

70x70-in. Cloths with 6 napkins to match, set...\$12.50
72x90-in. Cloths with 8 napkins to match, set...\$15.95
72x108-in. Cloths with 12 napkins to match, set \$22.50

\$1.59 Irish Linen Damask

Glistening white pure linen damask of a heavy quality in pretty floral patterns, a quality that sells regularly for \$1.59 yard. 18-in. H. S. Napkins to match, 6 for \$1.48.

\$1.28

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cutwork Cloths and Napkins

72x90-in. Cutwork Dinner Cloths for...\$29.50
72x108-in. Cutwork Dinner Cloths for...\$35.00
Cutwork Napkins to match, 18-in. size, dozen...\$10.95

\$1.98 Fine Linen Damask

A charming damask of superior quality and finish, in a variety of floral patterns. A regular \$1.98 yard retailer. 20-in. unhemmed napkins to match, dozen \$4.50.

\$1.79

Use Table Appointments of Faultless Taste

NOBLESSE COMMUNITY



50 Year Plate
29 Pieces
In a Lovely
Serving Tray

\$38

One of the most charming Community designs—a complete service for six, with hollow-handled, stainless knives. In a lovely black and silver tray to use separately.

SILVER, GLASS, CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Tiffin Poppy Cut Crystal Glassware

Goblets, sherberts, parafits, cocktail, wine, coasters and ice cream— the ultimate in glassware for your Thanksgiving feast. Dozen...\$12



Black Knight 50-Pc. Dinner Set

The Riviera patterns, a cream border flower strewn, just as illustrated below. Beautiful china for a perfect table service. Service for 6 **\$62.85**



Riviera Pattern
Sketched Above

Glorify the Feast on This Charming Dining Room Suite



9 Pieces—Two-Tone Walnut

\$98.50

The newest style oblong pedestal table, 60-inch buffet, large china cabinet with drawer, five side chairs and one host chair, beautifully executed and finished in rich two-tone walnut. A suite you will be proud to own as long as you live, and a rare bargain at \$98.50.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Real Radio Sensation! The "Steinite"



\$8.50 Cash, \$7.60 Monthly

A Huge Purchase for
Cash Makes It Possible
for Us to Offer This
\$136 Steinite Radio

For **\$84.50**

Complete, including
Installation

If you intend to buy a radio this winter—if you EVER intend to buy one, don't pass this opportunity by. A nationally known, regular size radio (not a midget), with all the newest and most approved features, beautifully encased, is offered you at this sensationally low price because of a special factory concession on a quantity purchase for cash.

RADIO FEATURES

Tone Control
Triple Screen Grid
Local Distance Switch
Power Detection
Large Size Dynamic Speaker
2UX245 Power Tubes in
Push Pull Amplification

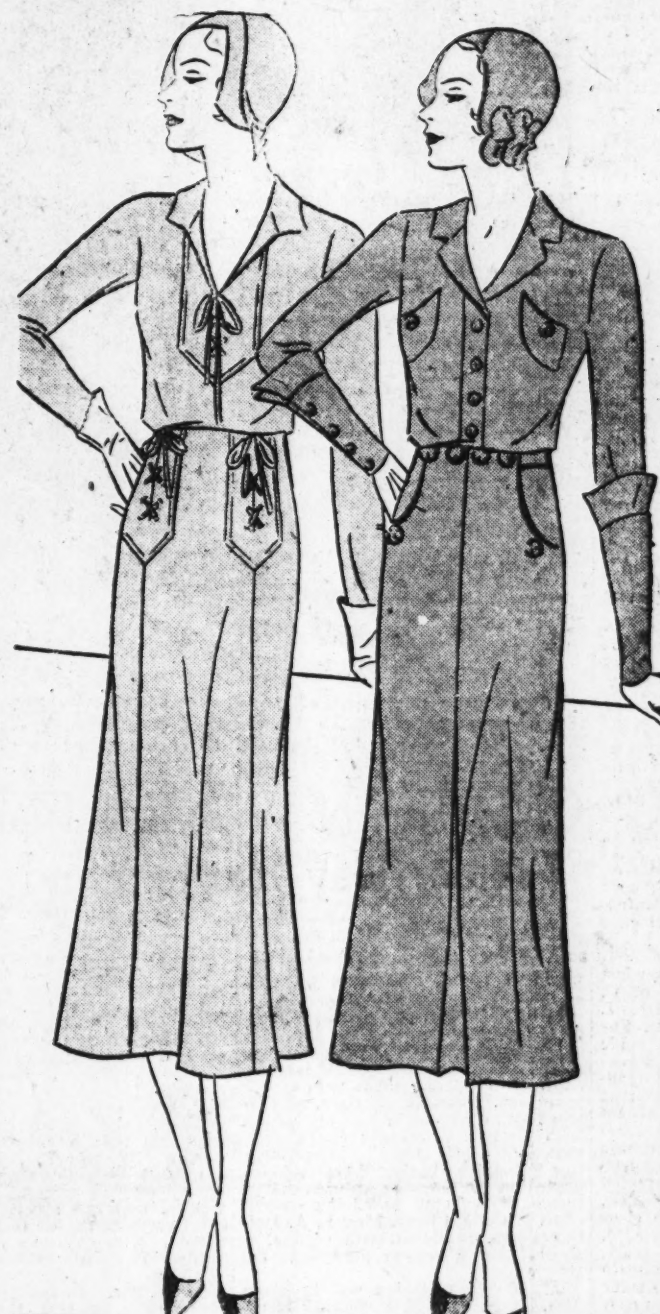
RADIO—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CABINET FEATURES

Full Size Lo-Boy
Made of Beautifully
Grained Walnut,
High Gloss Piano Finish,
A Radio That You'll Be
Proud to Have in Your
Living Room.

J.M. HIGH CO.
48 Years a "Modern" Store

DRESS Prices Drop!



Just in Time for
Thanksgiving

A Three-Way--
Three-Day Sale!

Monday---Tuesday
and Wednesday

DRESSES FOR FOOTBALL
DRESSES FOR TRAVEL
DRESSES FOR SPORTS
DRESSES FOR AFTERNOONS
DRESSES FOR EVERY
THANKSGIVING OCCASION

\$5.95 to \$10 Dresses

Reduced to
\$3.50

Clever little knitted two-piece dresses and suits, some of our most popular styled included. Many silk dresses, too, in prints and solid color flat crepe... frocks that will serve you smartly throughout the winter. Sizes 14 to 38.

\$10 to \$12.50 Dresses

Reduced to
\$7.50



Popular stars of the autumn in wool crepe, canton crepe and prints, 3-piece knitted suits included. Frocks that will take you to the football game, or wherever you spend your Thanksgiving holiday. All sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

Regular \$16.50 to \$18 Dresses

Reduced to
\$13.50

High shades to shine under somber winter coats, as well as the ever-popular black, browns and green, every one featuring the newest vagaries of fashion for sports, for the street, for smart Thanksgiving and winter occasions. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

What luck to have prices drop before Thanksgiving, the time when you want to wear them most? And there's such a variety of styles that you'll be certain to choose two or three at these sensational reductions. However, don't forget to come early, in order to secure best selections.

DRESSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leary, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Milledgeville, third vice president and director of children of the Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Hodson, of Milledgeville, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Milledgeville, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Dalton, editor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Post, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Rapp Walder, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennesse, poet laureate; Honorary president, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Bessing, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lilla Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Verden, of Milledgeville.

Lizzie Rutherford U. D. C. Honors Oldest and Best Beloved Members

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Of Augusta, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Lizzie Rutherford, chapter, U. D. C., of Columbus, in accordance with a thoughtful and beautiful custom of honoring the living, has dedicated its yearbook to two of its oldest and best beloved members, Mrs. Lionel Levy and Mrs. M. E. Gray. Since the creation of the chapter, these charter members have served most faithfully as the little institution organized by Miss Anna Benning grew into a large part of a large organization that has become national.

"The yearbook is a most attractive production embellished on back with Confederate flag. As a preface is a page on which is printed a perfect pink rose, the chapter flower, and below, the motto, 'Go Tell the Brethren.' The beautiful tribute to General Robert E. Lee by Professor Wordley, of Oxford, England, has place on the first page, and 'The Veterans,' 'Thirty Years After' and 'A Southern Volunteer,' by the late Frank Stanton, has place within its pages.

The list of the surviving Confederate soldiers of the county, 27 in number, with the names of all those chapter members who during the years ago kept the faith and have passed on to greater glory are incorporated within its pages; as are the names and addresses of the present officers of the division.

And, since December is almost here, the editor notes the fact that the program of this chapter will be given to the memory and the activities of two of Georgia's brigadier generals: Alfred Cumming and Hugh W. Mercer.

Miss Marion Salley, historian general, Orangeburg, S. C., too, was bereaved recently when her mother passed away. She had reached the age of 82, and her death was, no doubt, hastened by a fall in September, following which complications developed. Miss Salley's absence from the general convention in Asheville was deplored as every one attending anticipated hearing the fine report of her work, given by herself.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. A. Dwyer, Mrs. Harry T. Griffin, first vice president, presided over the Boynton Chapter meeting, at Johnson, Tuesday afternoon, at which were installed the officers elected in June. Mrs. R. M. Mitchell presented the book, "The Life of Alexander Stephens," written by Dr. Lucien Light and Mrs. Horace Holden, great niece of Mr. Stephens. Mrs. Ashley Johnston, and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, delegates to the recent state convention, gave interesting reports of the happenings there.

"The Liberty County Service Flag" was the subject of the address by Miss Laura M. Fraser, president of the Liberty County chapter, Ludowici, at the observance of Armistice Day. A program of unusual interest featured the singing of a number of the World War songs, such as "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag" and "The Long, Long Trail," with the audience joining in "America" as the finale.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, addressed the recent meeting of the James D. Franklin chapter, Tennesse, her subject being "Your Work and Mine." The venerable poet laureate, Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, was unable to attend, but one of her beautiful poems, invited for the occasion, was read by her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Franklin. A "Society Luncheon" program was presented by the president, Mrs. N. M. Jordan.

Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, recently elected president of the Henry D. McDaniel chapter, of Monroe, was honored recently when the chapter entertained with a delightful tea in her home at which were present, other than the members, Mrs. Frank Harold, past president general; Mrs. James Wiley, president of the Social Circle chapter; Mrs. Sanders Upshaw, past president of Social Circle chapter, and Mrs. E. C. McDowell, R. S. Social Circle, state chairman of relief.

The program was in observance of Armistice Day, and Captain A. E. Williamson gave a fine talk on "The Georgia Battalion of the Rainbow Division." Under the guidance of Mrs. Caldwell, a year of achievement is the finale.

Mrs. Rogers Winter Resigns



Mrs. Rogers Winter, who has resigned as editor of the department of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association of the Confederate Veteran, Mrs. Walden, of Augusta, has been named to succeed Mrs. Winter. Mrs. Walden is state editor of Georgia division, U. D. C.

Civic Club of West End Plans Arbor Day Program and Party

Civic Club of West End will hold an Arbor Day program Wednesday, November 26, at 3 o'clock, in the club auditorium. Mrs. Jesse Manry, chairman of highways and memorial tree planting, will preside. Mrs. Manry is a past president of the club, and has served on the executive board in some capacity since the organization six years ago. Mrs. B. D. Grey, of College Park, chairman of forestry for the district, will speak on "Preservation of Our Forests." Miss Christine Trimble will sing "Trees," accompanied on the piano by Miss Avis Patterson, both being prominent musicians of College Park. Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, president, will conduct a short business session preceding the program.

A farewell reception will be given Mrs. E. H. Russell, hospitality chairman, afterward, who leaves the first of the year to make her home in Erie, Pa. Receiving with Mrs. Russell will be Mrs. Hollingsworth and the members of the hospitality committee.

Welfare department, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, chairman, will distribute six Thanksgiving baskets, prepared by various departments of the club, including the juniors. To assist in carrying on the work of her department, Mrs. Blackshear and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, child welfare chairman, will sponsor a benefit bridge party Friday evening, November 28, from 8 to 10 o'clock in the club rooms. High and low prizes will be given for men and women, and one special prize. The charge will be \$1 per table or 25c per person. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Blackshear, Raymond 2025-J; Mrs. Murray Howard, Hemlock 4933-J; or Mrs. L. W. Bradley, Raymond 1058.

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Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Chockley; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barrowville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1438 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 300 S. 15th street, Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. John Brown, 231 S. Tenth street, Griffin; advisor, Mrs. Mary Harris, 401 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Conyers, Carterville; pastor, Mrs. E. B. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burnett, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 123 Georgia avenue, 1233 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Melvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. Byrd Lovell, Sandersville; Local Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Mrs. Burghard Gives Echoes Of Houston W. C. T. U. Meet

By Mrs. FRANCES M. BURGHARD,
Of Macon, Editor.

No, I did not attend the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union which met in Houston last week, but I have attended others—in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Asbury Park, N. J.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Atlanta, Ga.; Washington, D. C.; and St. Louis, Mo., etc. I know the national officers personally, and others of the officials. I have kept up with the proceedings, reading each day the Houston Chronicle (three to six columns), the Christian Science Monitor, and the press notices in state papers. Then I have received a few letters from delegates. Georgia had eight, Mrs. Mary Harris, Macon; Mrs. R. C. Mallett, Thomasville; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, and Mrs. J. R. Grippen, Camilla.

Here are some things from the Houston Chronicle: "There were delegates—three or four thousand of them—from every state in the Union," present. Upon their arrival a parade of decorated floats and cars met the special trains bearing 500 delegates, who filled other cars for a ride over principal streets of the city. The banner on the first large float proclaimed "14,000,000 women say 'Prohibition can and will be enforced.'"

Leading off was a squad of motorcycle officers, followed by the police band playing "Onward Christian Soldiers," the marching song of the W. C. T. U. A conspicuous float bore the old, oaken bucket that hung in the well. From it well a heathered young girl proffered a gourd of water to the thirsty.

Among the other cars was that of the Daughters of the Confederacy, decorated with the Stars and Bars, the Woman's Club, decorated in daisies, and the Salvation Army, bearing a banner which said: "Prayer Changes Things." "Bringing up the rear were 400 women of the Texas W. C. T. U., wearing blue 'bonnets.' They constituted the reception committee for the women gathered here from all over the United States to carry on the fight for a dry nation."

Mrs. Mary Harris, of Georgia, led the worship program at the first session as national W. C. T. U. director of evangelism. She had charge of the noontide devotional every day. She addressed the Texas convention the day before the national, and at the close raised \$3,000 in 20 minutes. She was described as "the silver-tongued orator of the national organization." She said: "We haven't millions to spend for our cause—we wouldn't get very far if we had—we have millions, for we are not millionaires—but we have the cross of Jesus Christ in the heart of every member and that is why we won and that is why we shall keep our victory, no matter how strong the wets challenge us."

Much space was given to a report of Mrs. Amos's address to an audience which crowded into the city auditorium Sunday afternoon. Parts of it were patriotic, spiritual, eloquent, but only one of her characteristic statements will be quoted. She said: "And now they are bringing up that old talk about personal liberty again. Everyone knows there is no such thing. There cannot be personal liberty in a civilized society. If you believe in personal liberty you do not belong in society. Go to the swamps

with the alligators, or the desert with the goats."

Last Sunday many Houston pulpits were filled with W. C. T. U. speakers. Mrs. Marvin Williams spoke at Congregational church, Mrs. Florence Atkins, at Central Presbyterian; and 26 other white-bonneters spoke at other churches. The cause of Georgia's gain in members gave Mrs. Marvin Williams the privilege of speaking at the Rice hotel banquet to 2,000 people on Thursday evening.

"A Pioneer Honored" is the way one report was headed and stated: "Shortly before the afternoon session ended, a dramatic moment came when one of the beloved and pioneer women in temperance was presented, namely, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Georgia, one of the organization's national lecturers, a great outpouring of applause greeted the white evangel of prohibition."

Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, national correspondent, announced that 55,000 new members had been added during the year, who paid dues and signed total abstinence pledges. Miss Winona Ewell, secretary of Young People's branch, announced that 300,000 young people answered youth pledges in a year, competent to keep the 18th amendment inviolate. They were all more than 14 years of age.

Pentecostal Message.
The convetti decided to send the pentecostal message of the president, Mrs. Ella M. Boole, to the whole world. In this plea, which is to be translated in every language and published in every country of the world, she calls on the peoples of these countries to begin on Thursday, January 8, 1931, at noon, a week of world prayer; a week for the women to consecrate themselves to the call of service to God; a week to renew the fight against the liquor traffic and also to renew the light for the abolition of war.

Young People's Pageant.
A pageant which revealed in allegorical manner, the work of the departments operated by the W. C. T. U. was written and staged by Mrs. Flora Kays Hanson, general secretary of the Local Temperance Legion, the children's branch of the W. C. T. U. The scenery for this was designed by Richard Rose, of the drama department of Northwestern University. It was well received. The pageant was called the "Panoply of Youth" and was in five scenes. In the opening a little boy was shown at his mother's knee.

Soon, through the window, the mother saw figures beckoning to her boy. They were Alcohol, Greed, Drugs, Ignorance and Pestilence. The mother was alarmed. A figure comes to her aid—legislation. The child is shown as a young man about to leave home to make his own way.

Two sign posts greet him. One reads, Pleasure, the other Service. The youth chooses Pleasure. Alcohol tempers him but he turns it down. Pleasure, however, leads him away with Alcohol in the background.

The youth, as he seeks pleasure, finds harmful creatures: Disease, Intoxication, Contagion, Toxin and Fever. Legislation tries to come to the boy's aid. Pleasure soon deserts the youth. Wet Propaganda appears, but Publicity steps in and prevents him from luring the boy. A little later Health arrives in time to save and restore him. The figure of War beckons youth to "glory" and hands him a sword. War has other companions—Famine and Pestilence and Disease. Peace rescues the boy. In the last scene the youth, after an all-night vigil, tells of a vision he has seen and proclaims that he is now ready for Christian citizenship. He washes his hands with Purity's aid. He is arrayed in a garment of Health, with sandals of Peace on his feet. Legislation and Prohibition bring him the helmet of authority. He is given the banner of Love and around his shoulders is draped the cloak of Service. The youth grasps the hand of Foreign Born in brotherhood.

Christian Citizenship places in his hands the ballot as a weapon of defense against offense. Spring gives him her colors and cheer. The Lady of Organized Motherhood bids him do "the best he doth know." He raises his arm in pledge. And the pageant ends.

Georgia Courtesies.
When the "president's special" on which Georgia delegates went to Houston, passed through this state, they were not only showered with Georgia's Juncos and flowers by the Columbus W. C. T. U., but were greeted by a delegation of representative citizens in West Point, headed by Mrs. E. R. Cook, W. C. T. U. president. The national president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, and C. C. president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, were presented with beautiful bath sets manufactured by the Fairfax unit of the West Point Manufacturing Company. Two Eagle Scouts presented to Mrs. Boole a square of duck from one of the original rolls of the material made at the Shawmut mill, and used for sails on ships with the Byrd south pole expedition. The cloth was lettered, setting forth these facts. A number of packages of tin pecans from the Lanett mill grove were presented to the delegates, also two delicious cakes baked by Mrs. Mabel of Gabbettsville, and attractive booklets, postcards, etc., describing the industrial plants of the valley and the city of West Point. An appreciated courtesy shown distinguished women from many states who work for God and home and every land. And a favorable advertisement for Georgia.

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College Park Woman's Club Plans Program

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Nov. 22.—A symphonic setting of Joyce Kilmer's famous poem "Trees," by Rasmussen, sung by the College Park Music Club chorus, will be one of the outstanding features of the Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the College Park Woman's Club, to be held this year at the First Baptist church. The chorus will also give a rendition of the beautiful choral number "God of All Nature," by Tchaikovsky, the great Russian composer. This will be the first public appearance of this group of singers since their reorganization several months ago. The chorus was organized six years ago and has done some splendid work, winning the state choral prize during 1927.

Owing to circumstances beyond control it was necessary to disband during 1928 and 1929, but was reorganized a few months ago and has been rehearsing regularly since that time for this first public appearance. The director, Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman, is well known throughout the south. She is a most successful teacher of singing, possessing a lyric soprano voice of beautiful quality and has appeared in concert in many of the larger cities in the south. She is also a composer of note, one of her most beautiful songs, "The Bird With the Broken Wing," being sung by the Georgia winner in the Atwater Kent Foundation audition this year. Mrs. Bateman announces that the chorus will appear soon before the Thirty Club, of College Park, and will also give a short recital during the Christmas holidays. Next spring they will be presented in a formal concert thus ending the season's work. Miss Avis Patterson, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Patterson, serves as official accompanist.

The 20 members of the chorus include Mesdames R. T. Adorhold, R. F. Bates, S. P. Conklin, Crowder Hale, Paul Farmer, W. C. Mizell, Jr., Raymond Williams, J. D. Conley, Frank Hunt, Harry Looney, Douglas Lyle, E. S. Ross, L. H. Warlick, Roy Wilhoit, Clarence Wall, Francis Camp, R. C. Edwards, DeWitt Hunt, Eva Thornton and Misses Mary Busha, Manora Conley, Lucile Mason, Reeves Rice, Christine Trimble, Annie Thornton, Ethlyn Dodd, Ellen Kener, Zella Sorrells, Kathryn Audley and Clemmie Patton.

News of Interest Of G. S. W. C.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Miss Clara Bancroft, of Jacksonville, Fla., was a visitor last week at the Georgia State Woman's College. She rendered a number of vocal solos in chapel. International Relations Club met at the House-in-the-Woods Thursday. Miss Louise Johnson, of Valdosta, spoke; also Miss Dorothy Herrera. Miss Gertrude Gilmer, of the English department of the Georgia State Woman's College, spent Wednesday in Albany on an educational mission. Miss Jamie Bush, of the Latin department of the Georgia State Woman's College, made a talk in chapel Wednesday on "Virgil." Miss Bush spent the past summer in Rome, Italy. Dr. P. C. Quarterman, of Valdosta, has been appointed by Governor L. G. Hardman to succeed the late J. R. Dasher on the board of trustees of the Georgia State Woman's College.

Miss Ruth E. Scott, soprano, and Mrs. Frances B. Pardee, violinist, were presented at the woman's building Monday evening in a recital before a large and appreciative audience of students and music lovers of Valdosta. Miss Gladys Warren's facile accompaniment combined with the musicianship of the other two artists, gave the audience a most enjoyable program.

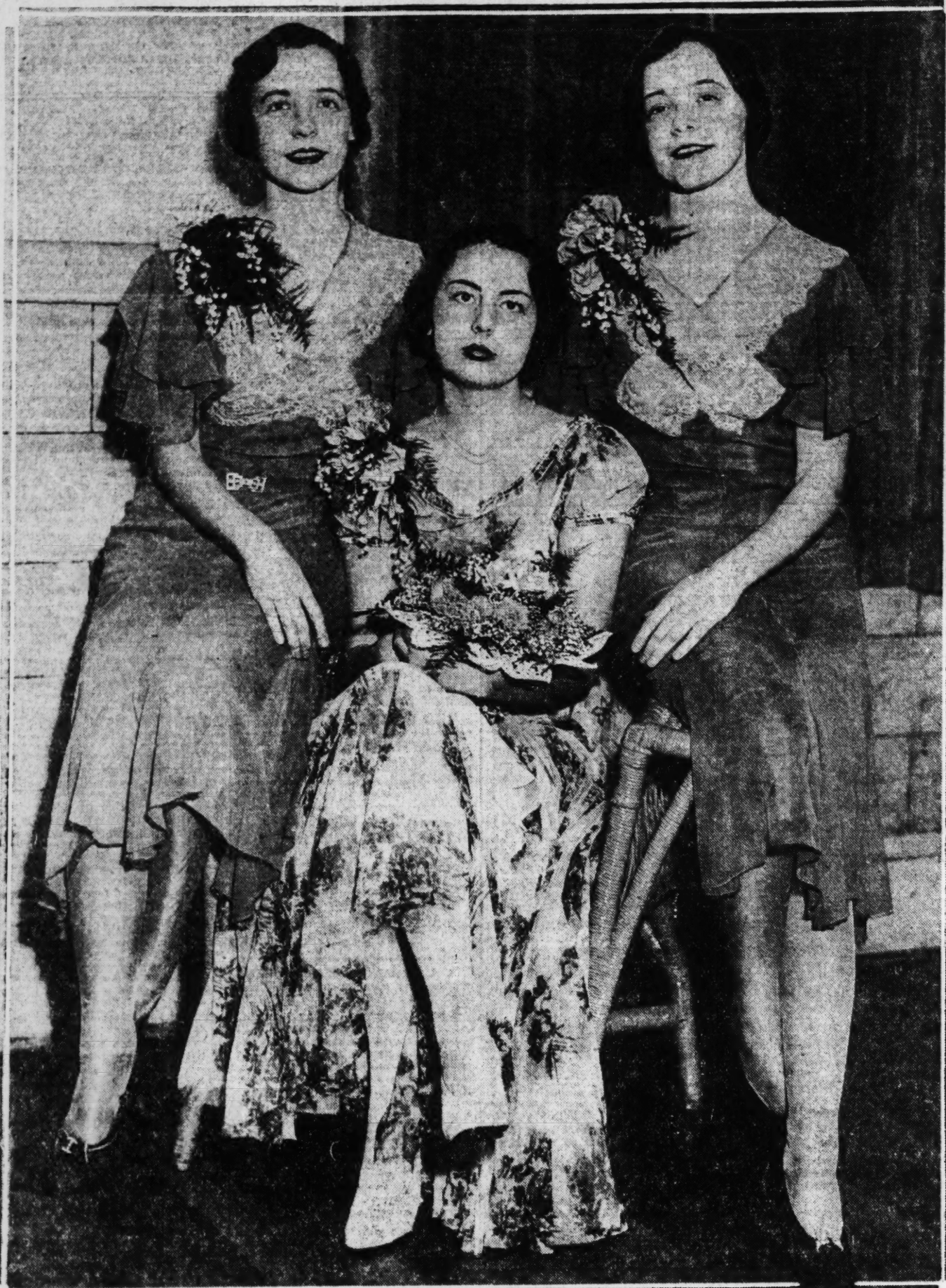
Socratic Literary Society, which met Saturday evening, had an unusual program on the life sketches of some of the most prominent actresses, both living and dead. On the program were Mrs. C. K. Beale, of Valdosta; Miss Helen Clark, Ashburn; Miss Katherine Wall, of Ellaville; and Miss Charles Warrick, of Meigs.

Argonian Literary Society met in the lecture room of West hall, Saturday, with the president, Miss Quintina Carmack, of Hawkinsville, presiding. Miss Mildred Minchew, of Baxley, was in charge of the program, which was based on a study of two of the world's greatest actresses—Sarah Bernhardt and Eleanor Duse. Miss Wynne Whitley, of Fitzgerald, gave an account of Bernhardt's life and career as a world-renowned actress. Miss Minchew gave an account of the famous Duse's experiences.

A bazaar, sponsored by the Fine Arts Club and the International Relations Club, was held last week in the dome of the administration building, and the exhibits included pieces of the famous Rockwood pottery and other American pottery; Japanese and Chinese prints; and novelties, costume jewelry, foreign toys, puzzles and games; Russian peasant wood carvings and other Russian novelties.

Stock and Risking Club had its speaker at the meeting Tuesday evening Dr. J. A. Gulliver, of the English department, who in his recent theatrical season in New York, having his talk on the drama year-

Popular School Girls Pictured at Tea Dance



Center, Miss Elsie Grace Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, who was hostess to 300 members of younger Atlanta society last Friday afternoon at a tea-dance. The youthful hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Marion Yundt, left, and Miss Lucy Yundt, right, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt. This trio of popular school girls are numbered among the most attractive members of Atlanta's sub-deb set and are admired figures attending the innumerable social

book, "Ten Best Plays of 1929-30," by Burns Mantle. Illustrating the four main types of drama, he selected "Green Pastures," "The Last Mile," "Strictly Dishonorable" and "Lysistrata."

G. S. W. C. is co-operating with the civic clubs and the Carnegie library of the city in observing National Book Week from November 16 to 22. Miss Lucile Jenkins, of the expression department of the college, had charge of "story hour for children" at the Carnegie library Thursday.

Vesper service, which was held Sunday evening, was based on world fellowship and was the last of a series of talks on this subject. Dr. A. B. Durrenberger, professor of history, gave a very interesting talk on world peace.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, national traveling secretary for Y. W. C. A., spoke Thursday evening at vesper. Miss Smith told of the need of a Y. W. C. A. in connection with campus life. Miss Margaret Sumner, of Poulton, was leader for the evening.

Dr. W. A. Smart, dean of the School of Theology at Emory University, is the weekend guest of the Georgia State Woman's College. It is with a great deal of pleasure that the student body looks forward every year to Dr. Smart's visit. He is holding a series of services in the rotunda of Ashley Hall during his stay.

Young Woman's Christian Association Grows in Interest and Members

Statistics compiled by Young Women's Christian Association for October show an increase in the number of people served by the majority of the departments. Business girls' department, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ludeking, business girls' secretary, has grown from 457 members in 1929 to 603 in October, 1930. This department is sponsoring interesting classes in art and appreciation of music for busy women, and leaders of these classes and speakers secured for other groups being outstanding talent of the city before members of the "Y" clubs.

Girl Reserve department, with Miss Louise Wrockloff, secretary, also showed a pleasing increase, having grown from 1,119 girls to 2,240. This department services the "teen age" girls from all high and junior high schools in the city and county, some in nurseries and Wesley Community House. On Thursday morning, the Girl Reserve Club at Russell High school held a recognition service in its assembly hall for the new members, which now gives this club an enrollment of 70. Miss Roberta Palmour is president, with Miss Helen and Miss Dobbs acting as advisers.

Industrial Department. Industrial department, headed by Miss Carrie Lou Allgood, is providing recreation and interest groups for about 156 girls from factories and stores of the city. Co-operation from volunteer leaders makes it possible to have classes in English, poetry, drama, tap dancing, swimming and gymnasium every Monday evening when the entire administration building, 37 Auburn avenue, is thrown open to industrial girls. Due to the thoughtful generosity of the S. I. S. P. Club of the business girls' department, a scholarship fund has been provided to enable unemployed girls to attend the suppers and activities without cost.

Classes in swimming, tap dancing and gymnasium have increased, as well as the number practicing basketball on the "Y" court. Miss Nannie Burrell Crow, director, announces that little boys from the ages of 2 to 11 years may join the children's dancing class which is held at 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock on Thursdays. In addition to the dancing there is a special swimming class for little boys on Thursday afternoons.

Economic Luncheons Served. Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, located at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, served over 5,000 business meals and women during October. Mrs. C. B. Walker, dietitian, studies to provide an interesting and nutritious luncheon which comes within the budget of the girl or woman facing financial difficulties. Highly recommended is the Irish stew, containing three vegetables, tomatoes, carrots and Irish potatoes, which is a "regular meal" for 15 cents. Irish stew and coffee, tea or milk, or lemonade comprise the entire luncheon of many business girls. Vegetable soup is another favorite, as the number of vegetables in it makes it delicious as well as rich in vitamins. The cafeteria carries attractive specials on certain days, which devotees remember and call for regularly. On

Social Notes From Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., Nov. 22.—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief attended Georgia Baptist state convention in Macon last week.

Major and Mrs. Scott Candler entertained their bridge club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Roberts were the guests of Mrs. Miller in Chattanooga last week-end.

Mrs. Robert Baylor, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr.

Mrs. Dan White entertains her bridge club Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur.

Miss Nell Candler was hostess at a bridge-ten at her home on Candler street in Decatur Wednesday afternoon.

E. P. McGhee and T. C. Jackson are in south Georgia on a hunting trip.

Misses Felice Kimbrough, Alice Allen, Dorothy Smith, Myra O'Neal attended a tea at Woodberry Hall, given by Miss Joyce Robinson for Pi Epsilon sorority.

Brenau Students To Give Recital.

GAINEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22.—A recital will be given by students in the junior conservatory Wednesday evening, November 29, including piano, vocal and violin solos, and ensemble by the beginners' class in piano.

A recital by conservatory students took place last Tuesday with the following students on the program: Misses Dorothy Robertson, Helen Wayman, Maxine Day, Alpharetta Butcher, Doris Deering, Mary B. Clements, Rachel Stitt, Ruth O'Dell, Helen Mead, S. E. Thomas, Corinne Stone and Mary E. Purnell.

Carleton Hickok, of the conservatory faculty, will appear in piano recital Monday evening, November 24.

Miss Virginia Borer, of Atlanta, a senior at Brenau College, will give her recital in voice on Thursday afternoon, December 4, at 4:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. Miss Borer's voice is a mezzo-soprano, and she is being presented by Mrs. Florence Weyand, teacher of voice at the Brenau conservatory.

Mrs. Minnie Kinsey Bailer, '30, of Toccoa, Ga., and other members of the Toccoa Brenau Club, presented at the library with 28 new volumes. Mrs. Bailer's daughter, Miss Mary Bailey, is now a freshman at Brenau. Miss Laura E. Harris, '14, of Dalton, Ga., member of the United States board of tax appeals, and a trustee of Brenau, was one of the speakers.

Washington (D. C.) Brenau Club held a banquet at the University Woman's Club November 21. Miss Annabel Matthews, class of '01, a member of the United States board of tax appeals, and a trustee of Brenau, was one of the speakers.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by
MAIRER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Home, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Phil Campbell, of Athens, sixth vice president; Mrs. L. E. Hoffman, of Albany, historical; Mrs. L. E. Hoffman, of Albany, historical; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, 1229 Boulevard drive, Atlanta, executive secretary; Mrs. Otto Kohl, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. Williams, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

Highland P. T. A. Adopts New Type of Program at Nov. Meeting

A new type of Parent-Teacher program was enthusiastically received by the patrons of the Highland P. T. A. at their November meeting. A letter was sent to parents several days in advance of the meeting announcing that five different groups would meet in separate rooms. The subjects offered for discussion and study were so varied in their appeal that each mother was able to find something to fit her particular need in child training.

To the group interested in literature, Miss Jessie Hopkins, of Carnegie library, discussed the possibilities of fiction, poetry, drama and biography. She gave a list of standard reference works which are indispensable to the small home library.

Miss Helen Riley, head of the Atlanta music center, met with the group interested in music. She traced the development of music down through the ages to the present, and touched upon the cultural advantages of music appreciation.

As leader of the handicraft class, Miss Mary Pate, of O'Keefe Junior High school, spoke of the possibilities

Important Notice

To Press Chairmen

All P. T. A. press chairmen are requested to abbreviate the title, Parent-Teacher Association in all publicity submitted for P. T. A. press. No other words should be abbreviated in notices sent for page.

Editor, The Constitution, P. T. A. Editor.

Knox Walker Speaks at Meeting Of R. L. Hope P. T. A.

Knox Walker, supervisor of elementary work of the Fulton county schools, addressed the membership of the R. L. Hope P. T. A. at its meeting last Tuesday afternoon on the subject of "Character Building." He declared that the greatest challenge of America today was to build up a spirit of international good will. Mr. Walker said that the schools of America have undergone as great a transition in the past 25 years as have any other institutions in this country.

Atlanta Council President Issues Thanksgiving Message

Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president of the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, issued the following Thanksgiving message in which she offers thanks for the progress made by the organization during the past year:

"The approaching Thanksgiving season is one which all Atlanta Parent-Teacher Associations should enjoy to the fullest. For there have been many things accomplished this year in the work for which to be thankful. There are more active members at present in parent-teacher and child welfare work in Atlanta and Atlanta's schools than ever before in the city's history, which necessarily means greater good is being done for children. Mothers and fathers are seeing to take more interest in the activities of the associations and the reports of the attendance of parents at parent-teacher meetings have been most encouraging."

"The one thing which parent-teacher workers possibly should be most thankful for is the interest being manifested in parent education work, a number of parent education classes having been organized during this season."

"The reports from the health department thus far indicate a growing interest in the child's physical being by parents and school authorities. The general health of Atlanta's school children, as health statistics show, is far above the average, an achievement which the Parent-Teacher Associations should be both proud and thankful."

"There is no more inspiring work in which one could be engaged than that of working for the betterment, physically, mentally, morally, spiritually, of the child and the efforts of parent-teacher associations this year have met with so much success, thanks should be given to Him who has made these accomplishments possible."

State Chairman Writes Article On Children's Reading Opportunities

J. O. Martin, state chairman of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, writes the following interesting article on children's reading opportunities:

"Along with good health there is no better start in life for a child than to have a foundation of good reading. In the modern rush of life there seems to be a lack of time for the child to enjoy the 'pause in the day's occupation' known as the children's hour. However, with increased time for leisure, the child is more likely to turn to the state not only reading good books and magazines but storing up in their memory for a time some of the thoughts and impressions of the ages, along with poems that have power to stir human hearts. In our modern desire to cover much ground, let us not fail to make forever these beautiful selections. It is much harder to memorize and retain these things when we get older, but they are seldom forgotten if learned in childhood."

What to Read.

"Children are moved by books that have color, warmth and human appeal. Books with high idealism are good to sound character development, accuracy and clarity of thought, appreciation of literature as an expression of the human mind, and the child's work in the school. She stated that since school opened 1,615 children have been treated in the clinic and 1,637 have been weighed and measured. L. O. Kimberly, principal, reported there were less failures the quarter than in the previous one. He asked that each patron contribute 25 cents toward the chair desk before January 1. Mrs. W. T. Goodman, of Smith Hughes sewing club, holds session every Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the sewing room. 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300 Fulton High Patrons Hear Instructive Talk by Rev. de Ovies

Fulton High school P. T. A. held its annual daddies' meeting Thursday evening in the auditorium of the school. Three hundred enthusiastic patrons were present. Fulton High (the Club, under the direction of Mrs. Browne, and the Fulton High Club, trained by Mrs. Johnson, gave a program preceding the meeting. Mrs. Homer Wilson, chairman, gave a welcome to the patrons. Mrs. J. C. Malone, principal of Fulton High, outlined the plan for increasing library facilities and announced a carnival to be given at the school on the afternoon and evening of November 21. The proceeds to go to the library fund. Plans for electing the officers of the county grammar school were announced as was also the king

Oakhurst Hears State President At Daddies' Meeting

At the last daddies' meeting of the Oakhurst P. T. A., Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia congress, made an address. Mrs. W. O. Welch presided. Preceding the address a short business session was held in which Miss Harnes, principal of the school, discussed the possibilities of the library, that every class in the school has a classroom library in addition to the general library for pupils and teachers. The school is training 703 books. It was announced that 85 books have been bought this year through the generosity of the P. T. A. and that the school has given his commission to the association. In response the daddies gave a rising vote of thanks.

Mrs. Vernon Frank, vice president in charge of programs, introduced Mrs. D. C. Adams, who presented "The Oakhurst Mother" in a beautiful rendition of "Georgia Land." At the close of the meeting an announcement was made that Mrs. Hopkins' class had won the attendance prize with an attendance of 80 per cent, after which a reception was held with Mrs. Hankinson, Miss Harnes, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Frank in the receiving line.

Mothers' Club Plans Lectures

A course of lectures on the feeding and care of small children and child psychology was decided upon as the year's program for the Mothers' Club. The first lecture, "The Child's Mind," by the Misses V. H. H. and L. L. Land, will be given Wednesday afternoon. Other lectures were elected and a program committee appointed. Mrs. J. V. Freitag was elected president, Mrs. C. O. Olds, secretary. The program committee composed of Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. J. Harry Alexander, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Williams, Mrs. Jack Sutter, Mrs. Harry McGowan, Mrs. J. T. Fulwider, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. J. P. Vance and Mrs. John Yopp will announce the schedule of lectures and speakers before the January meeting of the club. A round table discussion concerning problems of child management followed the business meeting. Miss Lane Van Hook entertained the members at tea at the conclusion of the regular session.

Decatur High Board Meets

Executive board of Decatur High School P. T. A. met in the dining room of the school Tuesday morning. Mrs. Henry E. Harnes, president, presided. Mrs. E. L. Gardner gave a report of the benefit bridge given at the Woman's Club building last week, this project netting the association \$122.24, a portion of which was divided between the various sections of the school and the remainder placed to the credit of the general fund. Mrs. E. L. Gardner gave a splendid report of the work of her committee, in helping to complete the work of improving the dining room and purchasing new equipment, curtains, etc. Mrs. W. J. The last program chairman, announced that the December meeting will be held in conjunction with that of the Decatur Junior High School P. T. A., of which Mrs. Schley Howard is president. Dr. E. M. Poteat, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Atlanta, will deliver an address upon the subject, "Spiritual Values in Education." The meeting is scheduled for Saturday evening, December 6.

Mary Lin P. T. A. Hears Dr. Rhodes

Mary Lin P. T. A. had as speaker for the daddies' meeting Tuesday night, Dr. Rhodes, professor of biology at Emory University. Dr. Rhodes stated that to teach children to be trustworthy is the secret of human success. He made a plea for a closer contact between teacher and parent. He also stressed the importance of giving children an opportunity to develop physically, sunshine being given an important place in this development. Mrs. R. A. Clark gave two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Graves. Mrs. Wm. Matson read an article from the National Education Association, which was read by the president, Mrs. Guy F. Reid. Mrs. Wm. Matson read an article from the National Education Association, which was read by the president, Mrs. Guy F. Reid.

Kirkwood Group Holds Meeting

Kirkwood Pre-School Study Group No. 3 met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Malone, 1923 Trotter street, N. E. Mrs. W. T. Johnson gave a splendid talk on "Fear of the Dark." Mrs. H. C. Grant read an interesting article, while Mrs. E. V. D. Shepherd's sixth grade won prizes for the largest number of parents enrolled in the association, and Mrs. Yaw's class was winner in the attendance contest. The association will hold a daddies' meeting Thursday, December 11, in the auditorium.

Mrs. Miller Speaks At Meeting Of Hoke Smith P. T. A.

Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, past state P. T. A. president of Georgia, was the principal speaker at Hoke Smith Junior High P. T. A. meeting Wednesday. She stressed the importance of the P. T. A. showing how each member of the association is a member of various committees and is duty bound to work and co-operate on all committees in their homes and with their neighbors. Mrs. E. L. Butts, school nurse, told the nurses' work in the school clinic. She stated that since school opened 1,615 children have been treated in the clinic and 1,637 have been weighed and measured. L. O. Kimberly, principal, reported there were less failures the quarter than in the previous one. He asked that each patron contribute 25 cents toward the chair desk before January 1. Mrs. W. T. Goodman, of Smith Hughes sewing club, holds session every Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the sewing room. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723

Book Reviews in Tabloid

The following comments are by two foreign writers on Sinclair Lewis and his works:

Paul Morand's introduction to the French edition of "Babbitt," "Like Babbitt, Sinclair Lewis finds the middle class most frightful, but he does not know how to dispense with it. He cannot live with it and he cannot live without it. To all the palaces and chateaux of Europe he prefers a little bungalow on the flowery heights of Zenith, where, however, no flowers grow. He does not live on the Riviera like Edith Wharton. He does not become a naturalized Englishman like Henry James. He does not go to bathing in the Mediterranean with Jean Cocteau like Glenway Wescott.

He is a citizen of a new country and wants to be sufficient to himself. The Monroe Doctrine is being extended to include the conquest of literature.

"Doubtless is an exception in the work of Lewis. I shall never write another novel in a European setting," he wrote a short time ago. He feels that it is not playing the game to go outside the limits of his country."

E. M. Forster in an article in Life and Letters:

"I have never been to Gopher Prairie, Nautilus, Zenith, or any of their big brothers and sisters, and my explanations throughout are those of a non-American, and worthless as a comment on the facts. Nevertheless, I persist in exclaiming, for what Mr. Lewis has done for myself and thousands of others is to lodge a piece of a continent in our imagination. America, for many of us, used to mean a very large apron, covered with a pattern of lozenges, edged by a full and chastely suspended by a boundary tape around the ample waist of Canada. And then Sinclair Lewis strode along, developed his films, and stopped our hawking. The lozenges lived. We saw men and women who were not quite ourselves, but ourselves modified by new surroundings, and we heard them talk a language which we could usually, but not always understand. We enjoyed at once the thrill of intimacy and discovery, and for that and much else we are grateful. Whether he has 'got' the middle west, only the middle west can say, but he has made thousands of people all over the globe aware of its existence, and anxious for further news."

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Outlaws of Eden. By Peter R. Kyne. Decoration and jacket by Harry von Schmidt. The following comment on the author's latest story will interest the reader and the admirer as well as Mr. Kyne's books: "The story of two youngsters who took the law into their own hands. They had good precedent. Their cattle-baron families had never invoked any justice save a six-shooter. As tradition goes for nearly a hundred years the Hensleys and the Kershaws had been at 'outs' for the possession of Eden valley. And now it was up to the last Hensley and the last Kershaw to fight for their heritage. They did but together. The story is told with all the clever language and thrilling incidents for which the author is so well known. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.)

Mixed Marriage. By an anonymous author, and yet Kathleen Norris says, "I have read every word of this story with deep interest. It seems to me both sides have been presented with extraordinary clarity and delicacy. It is a most unusual book, and on top of that it is vitally modern and absorbing." Marie and Lewis married with full knowledge of and respect for each other's beliefs, and they had married in the clear light of nature consideration. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Po' Buckra. By Gertrude Mathews Shelby and Samuel Gaillard Stoney, author of "Black Genesis." It is another story of South Carolina, and when after the World War fate or providence throws together Judith Beaufort, of the Barony plantation, and Harry Grimson, of Hell-Hole swamp—a location known by all South Carolinians. The story is woven around plantation, gentleman, scholar, sometime living in luxury and again in poverty. Po' Buckra and brass knuckles are two distinct classes but each figure in this ending of the history of a classic plantation. (The Macmillan Company, New York.)

Lighted Windows. By Emilie Loving. The readers who know Fifth Avenue "when the city does and never sleeps," may have had similar adventures to that of Bruce Harcourt, whose old college friends had given him a farewell dinner just 24 hours before he stepped from a handsome limousine in front of the club and stooped to pick up a black satin slipper with buckle of brilliants. In his room he placed the slipper upon the dresser and from an easy chair contemplated it, for in New York it seemed such a waste of time to sleep when he would soon be back among the glaciers, forests, fields of snow, etc., for he was returning to Alaska the next day and up to the finding of the slipper he was anxious to go. But, from now on, the reader will enjoy the interesting pages as they unfold an unusually lovely romance. The setting is in the wilds near Nome and Fairbanks. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

The Sentimental Vagabond. A Romance of Wanders. By F. Sterner. Translated from the French by Whittaker Chambers. The author is a Belgian living in the great city of the world—Paris. Lucien Sterner said of this writer: "When he left Brussels against the wish of his family to try his luck in the capital of letters, he could not longer hope to settle in the heart of Paris. His apartment on the Quai Bourbon was decorated with his findings from his travels, and



SINCLAIR LEWIS.

Author of "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Elmer Gantry." He is the first American to receive the Nobel prize for literature. He is holding his five-month-old son, Michael.

Black Soil. By Joseph Donovan. The \$2,000 prize novel. The story is located on the prairie of northwestern Iowa. Among the nationalities to be found in the story are Germans, Dutch, Irish and Austrians. The background is historical, the characters of course are fiction, though the reader will forget this in following the pleasures and the worries of Tim Connor, a true Irishman who loves the prairie and Nell, his wife, who also agrees it has its advantages. They are all pioneers out there, and together they grow the flowers and prepare the black soil for the grain. "The tragedy of joy for one is the tragedy of joy for all." The story is filled with humor and pathos—it is the story of your ancestor—they came from different parts of the world, settled there and made the Midwest which is noted for life, living, beauty and mystery. Even romance finds them. The author was born and spent her childhood in this great country and knows the attraction of the native prairie. This is her first novel. (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

IMPORTANT BOOKS RECEIVED. **Life in Elizabethan Days.** By William Stearns Davis, author of "Life of a Medieval Baron," a popular classic of historical lore. The author now transports his readers to the England of Elizabeth's day, describing life as it was really lived. He draws a picture of a typical English community at the end of the sixteenth century. He takes you to merry England in the year 1600, and it is here that you will meet the rich and poor, the gay and the sober, and learn the way of living during this period. It is the life of Elizabethan England and an authoritative story of a day that now belongs to the past. (Harper and Brothers, New York, \$3.50.)

The Friend of Shelley. A memoir of Edward John Trelawny, by H. J. Massingham. With attractive illustrations. Humbert Wolfe says: "It would be difficult to overestimate the author's book. In Trelawny we had one of the most picturesque figures of all time, and one for which we should be profoundly grateful." (D. Appleton & Co., New York, \$3.50.)

This Believing World. A simple account of the great religions of mankind. Written and copiously illustrated by Dr. Lewis Browne. Author of "Stranger Than Fiction." The volume is dedicated to H. G. Wells. The consensus of opinion is that it is the best and most useful book on comparative religion that has been published—it is a worthwhile book for real men and women. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

The Fountain of Life. By Havelock Ellis, author of "The Dance of Life." These are the impressions and comments of a well-known writer who compares them to "leaves fluttering from a tree." Mark Van Doren says: "Havelock Ellis rises quietly from the ranks of laborers along the darker edges of man's mind and walks free upon an earth which he now sees for the first time perhaps in its complete and shining beauty." (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, \$4.00.)

The Book of Fencing. By Eleanor Baldwin Case. With diagrams by F. N. Walser, and many illustrations from photographs of fencing and celebrated fencers. There has recently been a revival of this old and aristocratic sport. To meet this demand the publishers are presenting a complete

West End Woman's Club Plans Bridge Luncheon for Dec. 2

Mrs. Zack T. Layfield, child welfare chairman, will sponsor a bridge luncheon at the West End Woman's Club at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, December 2. The following turkey menu will be served at 12:30 o'clock: Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, cold slaw, creamed Irish potatoes, English peas, carrots, hot rolls, cake.

A special entrance prize will be given and other interesting prizes will be feature of the party. For reservations call Mrs. Z. T. Layfield, Raymond 2015; Mrs. Luther Still, Raymond 1221-J; Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson, Raymond 1224. Players are requested to bring cards and pencils. Tables will be \$2 each. The business meeting of the West End Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, November 26, at 3 o'clock, preceded by board meeting at 2:15. A Thanksgiving program has been arranged by Mrs. Benah Manston, literary chairman.

The junior department will sponsor a dance Friday evening, November 28, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The young people between 14 and 20 years are invited. The chairmen will be Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nunnally and Mrs. C. M. Settle. An interesting social event will be the old-fashioned square dance, which will be sponsored by the dance chairman, Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, Saturday evening, November 29. There will be an admission fee of 50 cents each and the public is invited. The dances will be called by Ernest Chastain and a good orchestra will furnish music.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. **The Ochra.** The Russian secret police. By A. T. Vassilyev (the last chief of police under the Czar). Edited and with an introduction by Rene Fulop-Miller, author of "Rasputin, the Holy Devil." For the first time the secrets of the notorious chief of police are revealed. The story is well known, and described in detail. The volume is more exciting than a detective story. The author also devoted a very interesting chapter to a comparison of the Ochra and the revolutionary of the Tsar. (Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, \$4.00.)

Early American Glass. By C. Louise Avery, assistant curator, department of decorative arts, Metropolitan Museum of Art. The present volume on antique covers the whole field of American silver of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The author first traces the various style changes that occurred in Massachusetts silver work. There is an interesting chapter on colonial silversmiths and their methods of work. The reader will be as much interested as if it were "Lavender and Old Lace," for there is a charm and grace about rare and beautiful old silver. The volume is indeed a contribution to the knowledge of the arts of colonial silver, and the author is recognized as one of the leading authorities on American silver. Illustrated. (The Century Co., New York, \$4.00.)

Wilderness Ways. By Paul Anisler. Illustrations by Charles Livingston Bull. A wonderful collection of stories about animals the world over—the fishes under the sea, the birds in the air, the mammals on land, the insects and the habits and habits of all animals wherever they are, and he is also a splendid story teller. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, \$3.00.)

Between the River and the Hills. A Normandy pastoral. By Sisley Hurd. Author of "Paris Solons," "Europe in Zigzags." After writing most interestingly of European countries he now turns his attention to Normandy—the country he knows best of all. It is here where he lives and where he is loved. He is a brilliant traveler and writer and becomes inspired when he begins to write of Normandy with its farms, waterfalls, inns, trees, hills and the old rutted roads that so often inspire the artist. The volume is profusely illustrated. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, \$3.50.)

Corporation Finance. Revised edition. By Edward Sherwood Mead, professor of finance in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. (D. Appleton & Co., New York, \$3.50.)

Creative Chemistry. By Edwin E. Slosson. New and revised edition after 11 years, during which time nearly a quarter of a century of new developments in the chemical world with an unusually large number of photographs. The late Dr. Slosson was formerly director of Science Service in Washington, and upon his death of which was said "America witnessed the passing of a great pioneer." (The Century Co., New York.)

GIRLS' BOOKS RECEIVED. **Merry Road.** By Jane Abbott, author of "Harriet's Choice." The stories of this popular author continue to increase in interest and charm. Her characters in this are Wicks Farth, his young daughter, Dickson, who were seen for the first time when their crazy old automobile broke down on the Merry Road. From this time on the story becomes exciting and is cleverly told, for there are plenty of mysterious incidents up to the last page. Four illustrations add to the attractiveness of the book. (Lippincott's Book.)

The Mystery of the Bradley Pearls. By Ruby Lorraine Radford, author of "The Mystery Lodge." Illustrated by Nora Sweeney. Ann Bradley had been willed the Bradley estate on the South Carolina coast. It had been rumored for many years that the priceless Bradley pearls were hidden in this old house during the Civil War, and she and her friends were getting a few shills while hunting for them. They realized soon, however, that there were others on the same quest, among them being an Englishman and an Indian prince. But Anne proves to be the lucky finder and the story of the pearls will prove exciting to boys and girls. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Rusty of the Mountain Peaks. By Frances B. Sterrett. Another interesting story for girls from 9 to 14 by the same author of "Rusty of the Tall Pines," and "Rusty of the High Towers." This time Rusty accompanied by her tutor, makes a trip in the Canadian Rockies. She visits a girls' camp where she has a thrilling experience. It is another delightful story in which "Rusty" is the heroine. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

THE STORY OF THE WORLD. It is a foregone conclusion that children, even to the little one who is just beginning to notice and to think, can ask more questions about this, that, and the other, than any man, though wise as an answer. Unfortunately, for the men and women of today they do not watch the little minds grow, or grow with them, so that they can be prepared to answer questions asked by children which in themselves would make an interesting story. It has remained for a publisher to take the questions of this new complete story of Siegfried—she tells the story of science about the beginning of life on earth.

The World of Animals. By Mary Bowen Stephenson. Nearly all the ways and how about animal life are answered in this story. It is drawn completely from the animal world and will be instructive to all children.

The Garden of the World. By Janet McGill. Flowers, their friends, their enemies, their history—are explained in this story. This is a romance of flowerland. It is a story that any child can understand. Why do flowers open and close? Why are

there colors to flowers? Why are flowers fragrant? **How the World Grew Up.** By George Kiner. This is a thrilling story of the first people who lived on earth. It is a volume of the most exciting to the little folks to learn all about the first peoples, how they lived, their struggles and their achievements.

The Life of Baby Animals. This story is told in pictures and text. By George F. Morse and Don Nelson. There is one thing that will interest a child when everything else fails—a story about the little baby animals. This story will be sure to please the little folks.

How the World Began. By Edith Heal. Science at last tells its story for children. The author includes in **Adventurous Days.** By Carl Garbo, associated professor of English at the University of Chicago. The story of adventure should be encouraged in children and this volume of more than 300 pages is considered the very best adventure stories for children. The collection is written by men of action, men who experienced the thrills of adventures in the lives of explorers, soldiers and travelers.

Tales From the Swiss Alps. By Harriet W. Mitchell, who is translating the German tales of the post-story-teller, Rudolf Baumbach, has not failed to retain the full spirit of the original. It is a volume of legends for children that has the same fascination of Hans Christian Andersen.

Billy Berk. The story of a Berkshire pig. By John Beaty. What will be more pleasing to the little folks in the family than a tale about a pig? How they will laugh and clap their hands when they read this captivating story about this baby pig. The story is illustrated most interestingly with sketches from life. These interesting books for children are published by Thomas S. Rockwell Co., Chicago.

CHILDREN'S OWN BOOKS. **The Animal's Own Story Book.** By Ellen C. Babbitt. Foreword by President Livingston Farrand, of Cornell University. Illustrated in silhouette by Margery Stocking. This book is an American counterpart of the "Jataka Tales" of India, which were collected by Miss Babbitt. The author was born in Chicago and was educated for a teacher. One of her hobbies has been trying to interest children in books. Many of the tales told in this book were first written on the blackboard in the River Forest school, later some of them were published by St. Nicholas. (The Century Co., New York.)

Recitations for Children. By Grace Marie Stanistreet. This attractive book contains a collection of prose and poems, speeches to interest the child on the cradle on up until they are ready for high school. The author knows what is suitable and has been connected with the National School of Education and Oratory for many years. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Something Perfectly Silly. Written and illustrated in color by Marni and Harrie Wood. A collection of limericks, each one accompanied by a full page drawing in color. This attractive book will make an ideal Christmas gift. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

The Painted Pig. By Elizabeth Morrow. A Mexican picture book with illustrations by Rene D'Harnoncourt. This is the first picture book for children to come from Mexico. It is the story of Pita, a little Indian girl who lived in Mexico. There are 15 pictures in brilliant colors. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

Fairy Tinkle Toes. By Elsie-Jean. Illustrated by Erik Franz. The little folks will enjoy reading the adventures of Tinkle Toes. (George Sully & Co., New York.)

Billy Boy's Sea Adventures. By Maud Wilcox Niedermeyer, author of "Wonderful World of Make Believe." Illustrated by Erik Franz. (George Sully & Co., New York.)



Has No Gas Now!

Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today she eats anything she wants! Takes a Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet—and after-eating distress vanishes! Chew a Stuart Tablet after the heartiest meal, and you, too, can smile at indigestion! Stops gas and belching. Ends sour risings. A modern combination of Calcium Carbonate, Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients is the safe anti-acid, (2 1/2 times as effective as soda) offered in these tablets. "A secret stomach for twenty-five cents!"

MAKE THIS TEST! Purchase a 25c. handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists', use them after meals and avoid the pains, discomforts and distresses due to indigestion. One Stuart Tablet will neutralize several times its weight of acid material in the stomach. At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c. The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorders.

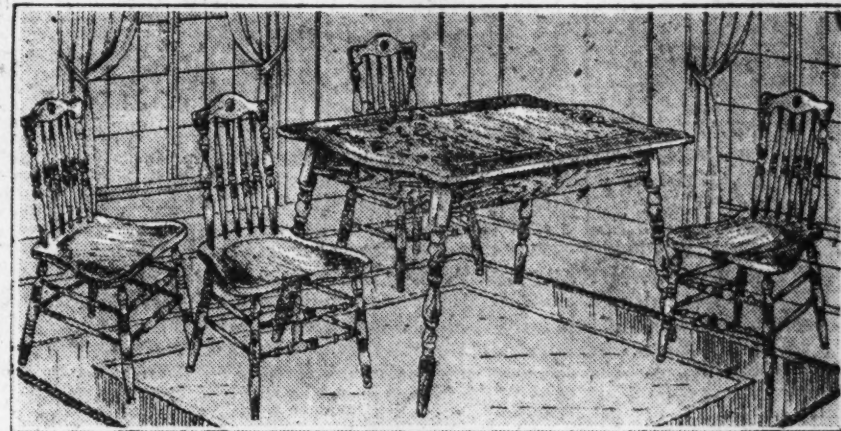
STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

AT HAVERTY'S
THANKSGIVING!
Sale of Dining Suites!

The most comprehensive showing of dining room and dinette furniture ever shown... An unusual opportunity to refurbish your dining room in time for Thanksgiving...

5-Pc. Dinette
High Lighted Natural Finish!
\$39.50

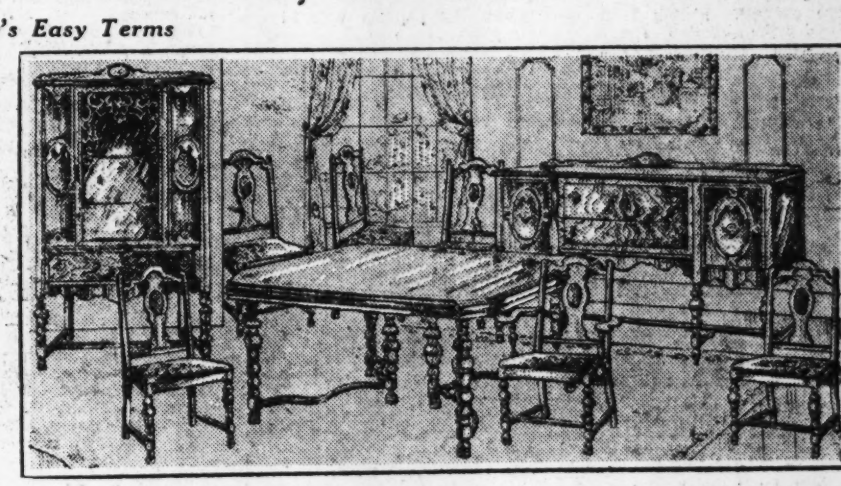
This is a solid oak suite for dinette or breakfast room. It is finished in a natural effect, high-lighted, trimmed, with yellow and gold lines, and floral medallions. Extension table is fitted with an extra leaf. Five pieces complete.



Haverty's Easy Terms

9-Pc. Dining Room
Suite of Smart Period Style!
\$98.50

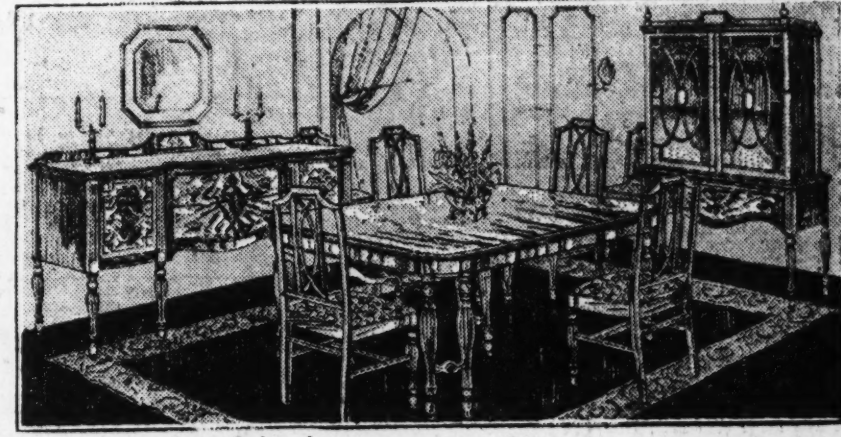
Genuine walnut veneers are combined with other selected hardwoods to create this charming period suite. Interiors of solid oak. Consists of large buffet, extension table, china cabinet, host chair and five diners.



"It's Easy to Pay the Haverty Way"

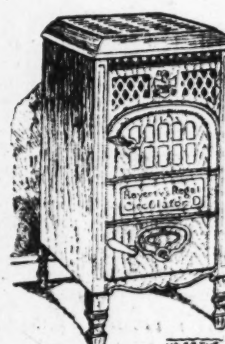
9-Pc. Hepplewhite
Suite of Exceptional Beauty!
\$198.50

Built of fine walnut veneers and other hardwoods, with fronts of beautifully matched butt walnut. Consists of 66-inch sway-front buffet, 10-leg extension table, 6 chairs with seats of green upholstery, and china cabinet with interior enameled in ivory and green.



Quality Furnishings at Low Prices!

Other Thanksgiving Specials!



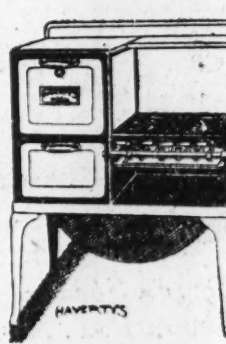
\$1 Delivers
A Circulator **\$29.50**

Only the tremendous financial resources of Haverty's could offer this Circulator on such ridiculously easy payments. A Circulator that will comfortably and economically heat your room. Complete, installed.



A Majestic **\$119.75**
for Thanksgiving

How pleasant and comforting it will be Thanksgiving to sit in your home and listen to the football reports of the various teams throughout the country. Let your Thanksgiving program be the beginning of delightful entertainment in your home. Make your selection tomorrow at Haverty's.



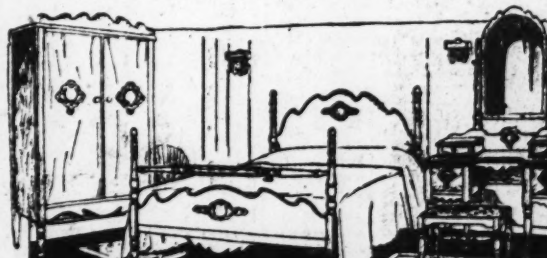
\$69.50 Porcelain **\$59.50**
lain Gas Range

For Thanksgiving! A beautiful all-porcelain Gas Range with fourteen inch oven, four large burners, rounded corners, porcelain enamel underneath. Choice of ivory and green or grey and white. See one of these feature specials tomorrow.



50-pc. Kitchen **\$49.85**
Ensemble

With one of these Thanksgiving feature Cabinets you will add unusual eye appearance to your kitchen and at the same time save time and money. Included are a 60" Full Base Rug, All-Metal Table and Cabinet in choice of colors.



\$89.50 Hollywood Vanity **\$69.50**
3-Pc. Chiffonade Suite

You will recognize this suite of distinction when you see it. It has a large, roomy Chiffonade, exclusive Semi-Hollywood Vanity and beautiful Poster Bed, finished in Walnut with Maple overlay, marking it as one of the outstanding values of the season. See it tomorrow!



Style! Comfort and Beauty! **\$79.50**
2-Pc. All Over Tapestry Suite

These suites are really marvelous values! They are fit to grace the most sumptuous homes. Exceptionally well tailored in beautiful patterned tapestry. Your choice of color combination. Graceful Serpentine Sofa and Club Chair. Deep-sinking spring construction.



\$39.50
Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Buy Toys NOW—Free Storage
HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.
Main Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.
Peterson Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.



\$19.75
Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

GIFTS SHE WILL APPRECIATE

Very satisfactory it is... to know that whatever you choose as a gift will strike a responsive cord of appreciation... and the choosing of jewelry, watches and silverware from this store gives you just that assurance.

Our Christmas stocks are most complete now, as the price range will meet with your requirements.

Divided Payments

On all purchases you're afforded the courtesies of a liberal budget plan which will make paying easy for you.

E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER—Established 25 Years
119 Hunter St., S. W.
"There's Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 161.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

Evening Wraps Grow Long for the Formal Winter Season

A Study in Black and White . . .

—Evening wraps grow and grow like Jack's beanstalk . . . lengthening and stretching themselves to touch a pair of clicking heels . . . to trail their glory into a stately court train . . . to prove themselves true romanticists to the formal evening mode.

—Our Holiday wraps present a sharply-etched study in Black and White . . . deep black velvet piled high with white fur (like mountain peaks capped with snow); black wraps with Victorian dolman and cape effects . . . lined with crystalline white. See our lovely collection of evening wraps before you complete your formal ensembles . . .

Price Range: \$39.50 to \$89.50

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Nights of Splendor Call for the Glitter of Imported Evening Bags

\$4.95

—Metal cloth envelopes sprinkled with brilliant flowers . . . chubby little satin bags, pearl-beaded . . . and ever so many others! Imported party purses with a Cinderella longing for a first ball, in white, flesh and jewel tones.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

The Most Complete Selection of Evening Gloves in the South!

16-Button French Kid Gloves

\$9.95

—Holly and mistletoe mirrored in gleaming floors . . . magical music and glittering gowns! And in the midst of every gay whirl these exquisite Trefousse evening gloves; purest white, eggshell, black and brown.

16-bt. White Lambskin Gloves . . . \$7.95
16-bt. Suede Gloves, many colors . . . \$9.95
20-bt. Kid or Suede Gloves . . . \$12.50
24-bt. Trefousse Kid or Suede . . . \$14.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Books for Boys and Girls

—There are friends in good books whom children are quick to love! Suggested below are several books whose characters boys and girls will cherish throughout life.

A Child's Geography of the World, by V. M. Hillyer . . . \$3.50
Boy's Genghis Kahn . . . \$2.50
A Little Maid of New Orleans . . . \$1.50
How They Carried the Mail . . . \$3

Other books for boys and girls, from 25c to \$5, either in series, or separate story form.

BOOK SHOP
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Three-Shelf

What-Nots

\$1.29

—To what intriguing intimacy a what-not invites—offering for scrutiny sophisticated curios from here, there, and yonder, whose whimsy has appealed to your fancy! A decorative accessory, adding atmosphere and personality to your home. Fitting in the corner, and finished in walnut or maple.

Four-Shelf What-Nots . . . \$1.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

\$2.95 Sterling Silver

Bud Vases

\$1.95

—Slender and graceful vases . . . distinguished as the aristocratic Sterling silver which fashions them! Dull finish, like platinum! Perfect, holding an Ophelia bud, to grace your desk . . . a pristine gift for one of your intimates.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Iridescent Glass

Vanity Sets

\$1 Set

—Two fragile flacons for your perfumes, a covered jar for your powder—a set that looks as if it had been magically spun of glass with fairy colors radiant as each piece catches the light! In amber and orchid.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

\$10 Permanent Waves

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

\$7.50

—An expertly-given permanent wave is essential in order to secure that impeccably groomed appearance at all times. Skilled artists in Rich's Beauty Shop delight in giving you the wave most becoming to your type. You will be charmed, and beautifully coiffured for the holiday season that lies ahead!

\$7.50 Switches and Transformations . . . \$4.98
One-Step Switches . . . \$2.49

We Sell and Apply Inecto Dye

BEAUTY SALON
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

\$1.95 Bronze and Tinted

Book Ends

\$1 Pr.

—Unusual book ends of heavy metal, bronze-finished, or tinted. Stage coaches, covered wagons, ships, Roman girls, and many other designs that are decorative as they do their duty by your books. Pleasing for gifts!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Three-Day Thanksgiving Sale In The Boys' Shop

\$12.45 All-Wool

Two-Knicker Suits

Johnny Tu-Pants Suits and Other Popular Makes!

\$9.45

Tans, Grays, Browns, With Worsted Knicker Cuffs or Buckle at Knee!

—You fellows who wear knickers don't want to miss this! Come into The Boys' Shop Monday or Tuesday or Wednesday (Well, better make it Monday, before they are all picked over) and let us show you what a really dandy outfit for Thanksgiving looks like! All in those brusque, manly weaves of pure wool that Dad likes in his own suits! Sizes 7 to 14.

Other Two-Knicker Suits, Reduced to . . . \$11.45 and \$14.45

Boys' \$14.95 to \$27.45

Wool Overcoats

\$11.45 to \$19.45

—Some morning soon, you will wake up to the tune of a shrill North wind and the crackling of ice outside your window. That's the day you'll be thankful you took advantage of these special 3-day prices on the warmest, best-looking overcoats a boy ever wore! There are grays, tans, and browns, in solid colors and mixtures. Models are plain, full-belted, or half-belted. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$12.45 to \$14.95 All-Wool

2-Trouser Suits

\$10.95

—Not even a holiday from school . . . not even a big, overstuffed turkey for dinner with all the fixin's can set a fellow up for Thanksgiving unless he has a new suit to wear! That's why The Boys' Shop is putting on this big 3-day special! They're the peppiest, pre-iest suits you ever saw, and after Wednesday they'll cost you much more! Grays, tans, browns, mixtures. Sizes 12 to 18.

Give Your Boy a Suit or Overcoat for Christmas!

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S
INC.

:-:

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

:-:

HOWARD-SWIFT.

Mrs. Vera Dozier Howard announces the engagement of her daughter, Vera, to Edward Wellington Swift, Jr., the wedding to take place in the near future.

CANNADAY-MALOFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cannaday, of New York city, formerly of Roanoke, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to Louis Gregory Maloff, of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, December 11, in New York city.

McKELLAR-FLORENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jones McKellar, of North Augusta, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Agnes, to George Esile Florence, Jr., of Augusta and Milledgeville, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

BROWN-VINING.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Frances, to Joseph H. Vining, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

BENNETT-BARBER.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bennett announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Altaene, to Elmer Guin Barber, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JOHNSON-WESLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Fisher, to James Wyatt Wesley, the marriage to be solemnized in December.



Consider
Sterling Silver
This Christmas

PRICES ARE LOWEST IN YEARS

Our peerless collection of Sterling Silver affords a splendid choice of new pieces or additions to present services. All popular patterns in full open stock.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GA.
An Atlanta Institution

Where Quality Counts

Smartness in Christmas Cards is a much desired quality sought by all who carefully select their cards as an evidence not only of good wishes, but of good taste.

These persons do not shop for the cheapest card. In so important a matter an appropriate, engraved personal card is the only conceivable choice. Our complete line of all engraved greeting cards includes unique and distinctive designs for discriminating purchasers.

Exclusive numbers are sold to one customer only and we suggest that you make your selection now while the most desirable cards are available.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

A Southern Institution, Established 1874
103 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Georgia

**Fashionable
Watches**

The Gruen Baguette—Long . . . gracefully slender . . . but thoroughly dependable timekeeper! Come in and see (at close range) these Guild watch creations!

Mentone Baguette
Solid Gold, Set with Diamonds . . . \$125.00
Lille Baguette
White Gold with Cord . . . \$115.00
Normandie Baguette
Solid Gold . . . \$85.00

These lovely watches conform to the demands of Fashion for a narrower, daintier wristlet . . . and above all that, they are accurate! That's what you want, isn't it?

Priced to Eleven Hundred Dollars

Latham & Atkinson

Jewelers
185 PEACHTREE

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Moore-Cozart

**Wedding Plans
Center Interest**

JUNCTION CITY, Ga., Nov. 22.—Of social interest throughout the state is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Edith Virginia Moore, of Junction City, and John Glenn Cozart, of Columbus, which will be solemnized Saturday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church in Junction City with the Rev. B. E. Donohoe performing the ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music will be rendered by Mrs. Julian Edwards II, of Butler, Pearl piano and Miss Frances Cozart, of Columbus, on the violin. Hams Malone, of Talbotton, will sing. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, Charles W. Moore, Sr., will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. William Johnston, of Thomaston, and her bridesmaids, Mrs. David Price and Miss Frances Williamson, of Atlanta, will act as bridesmaids.

The ushers include James Lucas, of Birmingham, Ala.; Charles W. Moore, Jr., of Junction City; Warner Neal and William Ware, of Columbus. The groomsmen will be William Johnston, of Thomaston, and W. D. Richmond, of St. Paul, Va.

Little Miss Florence Edwards, of Talbotton, will act as trainbearer and the flower girls will be Virginia Greene, of Fort Valley, and Wynne Blythe, of Junction City. Sara Greene, of Fort Valley, will be ringbearer, and Pitts Malone will act as her page.

The wedding tapers will be lighted by Misses Mary Keller, of Junction City, and Mary Virginia Barnes, of Birmingham. Lawrence Petri, of Columbus, will be Mr. Cozart's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Moore at their home.

Miss Moore has been honored at a series of pre-nuptial entertainments. Mrs. Mary Keller honored the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Junction City Friday, November 21. Mrs. David Price entertained at a luncheon for Miss Moore at her home on Oak street, in Atlanta, Saturday, November 15. Miss Lella Pearl Mathis and Miss Edith Wilson entertained at a handkerchief shower at the home of Miss Mathis in Junction City Thursday, November 7. Mrs. P. E. Terry entertained at a tea at her home on Monroe drive in Columbus, Ga., Wednesday, November 5, and Mrs. Tom Huston was hostess at luncheon the same day at the Country Club in Columbus. Mrs. William Johnston was hostess at a bridge tea Thursday, October 23, at her home in Thomaston in honor of this bride-elect.

Miss Cannaday

**Weds Mr. Maloff
In December**

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Katharine Cannaday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cannaday, of New York city, formerly of Roanoke, Va., to Louis Gregory Maloff, of New York city, is of interest to Atlantans. The ceremony takes place at high noon on December 11.

The lovely bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. Dudley Cowles, and while attending Agnes Scott College with her sister, Miss Adelaide Cannaday, spent every week-end with Mrs. Cowles. She is of the Irish type of loveliness, having blue eyes and dark hair, and the fairest of complexion. Mr. Maloff is a consulting radio engineer, and well-known in national radio circles, and they will spend their honeymoon in Paris, sailing for Europe from New York city on December 12.

Miss Stovall Weds

Converse Wing.

SANFORD, Fla., Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stovall announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Converse Wing, of Atlanta, Ga., the ceremony having taken place Sunday, November 16, at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church, of Sanford, officiating.

Mrs. Wardlaw Is

Luncheon Guest.

Mrs. James Wardlaw was hostess to her bridge club and to a few honor guests, with a bridge luncheon yesterday at the Tavern Tea Room, and she was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. D. Smith. The table was attractively decorated with gold and white chrysanthemums, the color of gold and white being carried out. Those present were Mesdames George H. Keeler, H. L. Miller, W. D. Smith, Earl Floyd, Misses Catherine Campbell, Irma Matthews, Nell, Inez and Grace Wasserman, Vera Richards, Ethel Smith and Mrs. Wardlaw.

Mrs. Whitener Honors

Mrs. James Steed.

Mrs. Larry Whitener entertained at a miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James Steed.

The guests were Mesdames S. E. Hogue, E. C. Sizemore, A. A. B. Field, Lucy Bouck, W. F. Barber, Henton Blackshear, Miss Nellie Mozley, Mrs. J. K. Evans, Mrs. M. T. Johnson, Misses Sadie Mozley, Hazel Whitner, Sue Butterworth, Mrs. Flora Elliott, Misses Sara Fellers, Frances Adams, Mary Butterworth and Dorothy Waller.

MANICURES

NOW --- 75c

Special price this week in Hair Dyeing.

Ask for our prices in Permanent Waving.

**Thanksgiving and Holiday
Specials**

Expert Service—
Satisfaction Assured

CLAYTON'S

BEAUTY SHOPPE

Walnut 7289
115 Hunter Street, near Whitehall

ANNOUNCEMENT

MISS MARY SOLLAR

Well Known Beauty Operator, is now at
Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
115 Hunter Street, near Whitehall
Phone Walnut 7289

SAMS-TURNER.

Mrs. Willie Sams announces the engagement of her daughter, Willie Ruth, to Alfred T. Turner, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CLARK-HASTINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Blackman, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Tommie Ruth Clark, to Will T. Hastings, of Paris, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROBERTS-DOZIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew M. Roberts, of Colquitt, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Lovett Richard Dozier, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

GLOVER-BRADLEY.

Captain and Mrs. M. J. Glover, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Charles Perry Bradley, of Hazlehurst, the wedding to take place Tuesday, November 25. No cards.

BLAKE-MALONE.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peden Blake, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Edmund Harrington Malone, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in December. No cards.

STEPHENS-REEVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stephens, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Rose, to Levi W. Reeves, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

TURNER-BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Turner, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Estelle, to Harry L. Baker, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

DAVIDSON-TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davidson, of Cleveland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Addie Ruth, to Dr. Evan Taylor, Jr., of Dawson, Minn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**Jenkins-Batthey Engagement
Enlists Wide Social Interest**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Robert Emmett Jenkins announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella Duncan, to Dr. Colleen Rhind Batthey, the marriage to take place in the early part of January in Beaufort, S. C. Miss Jenkins, daughter of the late Robert Emmett Jenkins and Mrs. Ella Jones Jenkins, of Beaufort, represents a family prominent for generations in the social and political life of this section. On her paternal side she is the great-great-granddaughter of William Jenkins, law partner of President Buchanan, and a direct descendant of Thomas Heyward, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Through her maternal grandmother, Mary Erwin Duncan, Miss Jenkins descends from the famous Ervine clan, which gave many kings to Scotland—among whom may be mentioned the noted Robert Bruce. Her ancestor, Brigadier General James Erwin, rendered conspicuous service in the Revolutionary War. Miss Jenkins is the granddaughter of the late William Jones, of Augusta, Ga. She inherits the loveliness and charm of her mother, who is recalled as a great beauty and belle.

SACRIFICE

LOVELY VELVET DRESSES \$69⁵⁰
MADE TO ORDER

MATERIAL PRICES RANGING
FROM \$10.50 TO \$22.50 PER YD.

VIRGINIA & JOHN BOWIE

COUTURIERES AND IMPORTERS

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"COMPARE OUR DIAMONDS"

*Nothing Would be
More Appreciated*

Give
**Diamonds
Watches
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Which you can buy on
**Our 10-Month
Divided Payment Plan**

Buy with confidence from
the store whose integrity
is unquestionable.

Claude S. Bennett
INC.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

118 Alabama St., S. W.—Just Off Whitehall

**Dudley-Estes
Wedding Plans
Announced Today**

Of interest to a large circle of friends are the wedding plans of Miss Frances Worthington Dudley and Joseph Thrash Estes, the ceremony to be solemnized Monday afternoon, November 24, at 5 o'clock in the Church of the Incarnation, with Rev. G. N. Gasque officiating.

Miss Dudley will be given in marriage by her father, Walter Worthington Dudley, and her only attendants will be her sisters, Miss Dorothy Dudley to be her maid of honor, and Miss Ellen Dudley, a bridesmaid.

Mr. Estes will have as his best man, Charlie Adams, and the groomsmen will be R. F. Stephens and C. W. Kelly, while the ushers will be Spencer Rockwell and John Holder. Among those entertaining for Miss Dudley this past week were: Miss Daisy Loveless, Misses Ruth Maddox and Virginia Himebaugh, Mrs. Joseph Heath Williams, Misses Elanor Harman and Mary Donahue and Mrs. A. R. Colcord and Misses Louise and Frances Dann.

**Mrs. John Perdue
To Sponsor Party.**

Mrs. John A. Perdue, curator of the museum of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a bridge party Tuesday, December 2, at the chapter house on Juniper street for the benefit of the museum. Reservations made by calling Mrs. Perdue at Hemlock 2464.

ate of Georgetown University, the University of Georgia Medical College, and is a member of the Chi Zeta Chi fraternity.

GRUBBS-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Grubbs announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Philipp Hudson Miller, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

ASHBURY-CARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashbury, of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Iona, to E. O. Carden, Jr., of Miami, Fla., formerly of Griffin, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

FLOWERS-MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flowers, of Fort Valley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene, to J. L. Morgan, of Junction City, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flowers at an early date. No cards.

DUNLAP-ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Dunlap announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Edith, to Elwin Keith Adams, the wedding to be solemnized in January.

ALEXANDER-HOLLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Alexander, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Elbert H. Holland, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HOGAN-FIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hogan, of College Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gussie Marguerite, to Lloyds Eugene Field, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WHEELER-MARSHALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine T. Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Orlando Gaut Marshall, the marriage to be solemnized January 1.

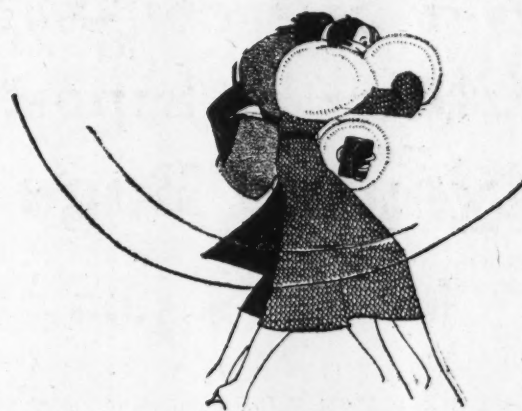
PERKINS-PATTERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Perkins, of Omaha, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Edward Hill Patterson, the wedding to take place at an early date.

BENNETT-SIMMONS.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Leslie D. Simmons, also of Tampa, the marriage to be solemnized December 19 at the Palm Avenue Baptist church, of Tampa.

SALE!!



Where, Oh! Where?

—is that charming young lady, who said, "Leon, this dress is lovely, but I can't pay \$79.75 for it." She can have it now for \$49.75. And all you others, who would love a dress or coat from Leon's—here's your chance (and before Thanksgiving, too!). Look down this list of some of the prices—low to start with, and now reduced 20% to 50%. See what a sale at Leon Frohsin's means to you. . . .

Coats and Dresses

20% to 50% off

150 Coats

■ Coats formerly priced \$59.75—\$69.75
Now \$49.75

■ Coats formerly priced \$89.75—\$98.75
Now \$79.75

■ Coats formerly priced \$119.75—\$139.75
Now \$98.75

Coats \$149.75 and up—reduced 20% to 50%

500 Dresses

■ Dresses formerly priced \$29.75—\$39.75
Now \$22.50

■ Dresses formerly priced \$59.75—\$69.75
Now \$44.50

■ Dresses formerly priced \$79.75—\$89.75
Now \$49.75

Fur Coats and Scarfs reduced 20% to 33 1/3%

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Miss Howard and Mr. Swift Are To Wed in Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 22.—Of social interest throughout the south is the announcement in today's papers of the engagement of Miss Vera Howard, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Vera Dozier Howard, and Edward Wellington Swift, Jr., both of Columbus, the wedding to take place at an early date. Miss Howard, one of the most admired young girls in the state, is a member of a family prominent in the social and religious life of Columbus. Her mother, Mrs. Vera Dozier Howard, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Dozier. Her father, the late Alvin Howard, was the son of Mrs. Toombs Howard and the late Mr. Howard, and was one of the most beloved men in Columbus. On both sides she is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestry. She is a gifted musician, graduating with honors from Hollins College in Virginia in both organ and piano. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and during her young ladyhood has enjoyed popularity throughout the south. She has often visited Atlanta as the guest of Miss Marion Wolfe and Miss Billie Johnson. Mr. Swift is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wellington Swift, and is a member of a family distinguished throughout the south. His mother was before her marriage Miss Alma Williams and is one of the most beautiful and beloved women in Columbus society. His father, who is president of the Muscogee mill, is a leader in the business and social life. He was graduated from the Episcopal High school at Alexandria, Va., later studying at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is associated in business with his father in the Muscogee cotton mill. The wedding of Miss Howard and Mr. Swift will take place at an early date.

Tau Epsilon Phi Conclave Convenes November 25-28

Honoring the visiting members to the southern convocation of Tau Epsilon Phi, which meets at the Biltmore hotel Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the Atlanta alumni will give an informal dance at the Georgia Tech frat house, 746 Williams street, Wednesday, November 26. Representative chapters from Tech, Emory, the University of Georgia, the University of North Carolina, University of Florida and the College of Charleston will attend the meeting, which brings together approximately 100 members from various parts of the south. Frank Allen Constancy, president of the Atlanta Alumni Club, is in charge of arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors, assisted by a committee composed of James Weinberg, Morris Witt and L. Jack Isenberg. While most of the daytime of the sessions will be taken up with the business matters of the fraternity, Thanksgiving Day will be devoted to entertainment, including sight-seeing in the morning and the Florida-Tech football game in the afternoon. Among prominent out-of-town visitors will be Julius W. Breitenbach, of Alexandria, Va., N. Y., and Irving Coleman, of New York city. M. G. Michael, of Athens, and Victor Krieger, of Atlanta, the two oldest members of the fraternity, will occupy prominent places on the program. Tau Epsilon Phi was founded 20 years ago. The first southern chapter was installed 11 years ago, since which time it has taken a prominent place among southern colleges.

Miss Hattie Jones Is Given Shower.

Miss Emily Cleveland was hostess at a linen shower last evening at her home on Copeland avenue in West End in honor of Miss Hattie Jones, a bride-elect of November. The guests present were Misses Mildred Skelton, Elizabeth Curtis, Grace Ficken, Kathryn Ficken, Grace Eschew, Trenton Swinney, Olga Bolin, Nell Watson, Eva Barrett, Juanita Danbury, Gladys McWhorter, Fay McWhorter, Martha Harris, Lois Harris, Lillian Embrey, Mrs. J. J. Rivers, Mrs. Roy Sabin, Mrs. Charlie Whitehead, Mrs. Charles Hazelwood, Mrs. J. K. Danbury, Mrs. Luther Durdin and Mrs. John Cleveland, of LaGrange. Miss Dorothy Grier, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Harry Grier, whose wedding will be a brilliant social event of December 26, was the honor guest Wednesday when Mrs. Ernest Barker entertained at a bridge-tee at her quarters at Fort Benning. The guests included about 40 members of the younger sets of Columbus and Fort Benning. Miss Margaret Baltzell, of Marianna, Fla., the guest of her aunt and uncle, Colonel and Mrs. George Baltzell, and Miss Claudia Maybanks of Charleston, S. C., the guest of Miss Barbara King, have been entertained at many parties by Columbus and Fort Benning friends. They have been honored during the past week at a dinner at which Colonel and Mrs. Baltzell were hosts; a tea at which Miss Harriett Atkins entertained at the quarters of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Atkins; the dinner at which Miss Barbara King entertained at the home of General and Mrs. Campbell King, and at a dance when Misses Dorothy and Nancy Ross were hostesses. After spending a month at Fort Benning, Miss Baltzell will be the guest of Mrs. William deL. Worsley in Columbus. Miss Georgia Wilkins returned Thursday evening from a trip of eight months to England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden and France. Mrs. Curtis Jordan is spending several weeks in New York with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Mulford, and Mrs. Marie E. Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of New York, arrived Sunday for a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson. They will spend several weeks in Columbus, after which they plan to go either to Florida or California for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox To Be at Home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fox will be at home this afternoon in honor of their daughter, Miss Alene Fox, and Ralph K. Uhry, whose engagement was announced recently.

Miss Turner Weds Mr. Pinholster At Capitol Avenue Baptist Church

Amid a setting of stately beauty the wedding of Miss Sara Turner, granddaughter of Mrs. S. C. Kelly, and Sherwood Earl Pinholster was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Capitol View Baptist church with Rev. W. Lee Catts, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony before an assemblage of friends and relatives. The church was handsomely decorated with smilax and palms interspersed with floor vases filled with white chrysanthemums and tied with white chiffon ribbon. Cathedral candelabra holding white taper formed a background for the bridal party. The pews reserved for the family were marked with clusters of white chrysanthemums, tied with white chiffon ribbon. Preceding the ceremony Miss Majorie Mitchell, accompanied by Miss Iva Carroll, rendered the selections "Because" and "O Promise Me."

Bridal Party. The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's bridal march. At a reception at their home on Graham street, honoring the bride couple. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Penholster, the bride and groom, Mrs. S. C. Kelly, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, of Macon, Ga. In the dining room, the exquisitely appointed bride's table was overlaid with a cover of maderia embroidery and real lace. The bride's cake was placed in the center and was surrounded by ferns and flowers. Through out the home the rooms were decorated with white roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. S. C. Kelly, grandmother of the bride, was charming in a handsome model of black crepe trimmed with real lace. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. I. F. Pinholster, mother of the bridegroom, wore a becoming gown of black crepe with a deep lace front. Her corsage was of roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Pinholster left for an extended wedding journey. Upon their return they will make their home at 1460 Hartford avenue. The bride traveled in a smart gown of brown flat crepe. Her coat was of broadcloth and was trimmed with fitch collar and cuffs. She wore a tight-fitting felt hat. Out-of-Town Guests. The out-of-town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Jones, of Helena, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Sherwood, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. A. Melton, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Penholster, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wyche, of Miami, Fla.; O. M. Chestnutt, of Macon; Miss Sallie McRae, of Macon, Ga., and others.

Baron d'Oppuers Honored at Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGivie entertained at dinner at their home on Peachtree circle in Ansley Park in honor of their guest, Baron d'Oppuers, the brilliant young Belgian, last evening. The perfectly appointed table was centered with a bowl of pink roses and covers were placed for nine guests.

Popular Belles Arrive for Visit.

Miss Caroline Paulin, who is a feted member of the 1930-31 Debutantes Club will have as her guests at her home on Andrews drive, Miss Louise Dickson, of New York, who arrives today, and Miss Mary Vereen, of Moultrie, who will arrive Monday. This charming trio were classmates at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., and will be included in the gay social affairs planned for the week. Miss Dickson is en route to the metropolis after spending several weeks in Texas, and will be pleasantly remembered as the popular guest of Miss Julia Mendor during last fall, being entertained at a series of parties during her visit here. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arrio Rheggi, and Miss Vereen is the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vereen, of Moultrie, well-known and prominent Georgians.

Continuing Our Semi-Annual Shoe Sale



Included are all
of our Fall and
Winter Shoes

\$8.95

Formerly
up to \$12.50

\$10.75

Formerly
up to \$16.50

\$12.75

Formerly
up to \$20

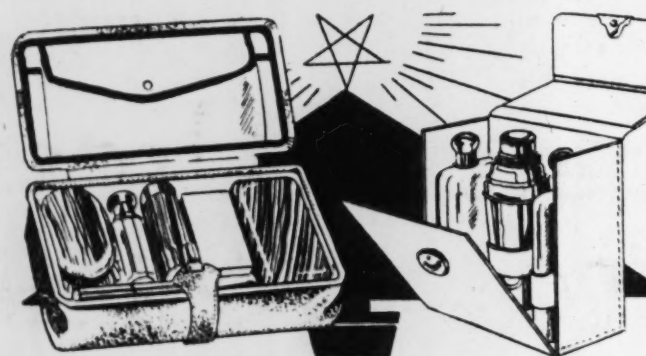
All Delman
Shoes reduced
to \$15.75

A few Arch
Pre-server Shoes re-
duced to \$9.95

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain



Something Distinctive for a Man's Christmas!

Here's a list of imported leather novelties, any and all of which are suitable for the masculine half of your Christmas list!

Traveling sets of various sizes.
Beverage sets in convenient cases.
Covered flasks in many sizes.
Medicine sets, ideal for traveling.
Bath sets with enameled stoppers.
Hand-tooled cigarette cases.
Picture frames, folding and easel style.
Sewing sets for the traveler.

Writing portfolios, various sizes.
Desk sets in a number of styles.
Collar, necktie and handkerchief cases.
Diaries with locks made in smart design.
Bridge sets in attractive cases.
Drinking cup sets, ideal when traveling.
Cigarette boxes, convenient for one's room.
Book covers in various sizes.

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain

Lewis' Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!

Books
Closed

All charges
appear on
January bills.

Of Brand-New
Merchandise!
Monday . . .

300
Early Winter
Frocks
1/2 priced

150 NEW COATS

\$38

New Holiday Coats!
In bright shades and
in black . . . in many
new styles . . .

Generously furred
with the season's most
popular pelts. All
sizes.

300 NEW FROCKS

\$8.00

A new shipment of the
adorable hi-shade
crepes and prints that
are here for the holi-
days!

Decide on hi-lite blue,
Mauve pink, or beige.
The soft shades are so
flattering. All sizes.

New Shipment of FUR COATS \$88

H.G. Lewis & Co

102 WHITEHALL, S. W.



Miss Gilfillan Heads Business Women in League

Miss Adeline Gilfillan was elected chairman of the business women's group of the League of Women Voters at the meeting recently held at league headquarters and other officers elected to serve with Miss Gilfillan are Mrs. Blanche Richey, vice chairman, and Miss Caroline Krantz, secretary. Sam C. Slate, who served for years as state auditor, took as his subject at the meeting the report of Dr. Lutz, which has recently been received by Governor Hardman, after having been engaged to make a survey of the state's tax and finance affairs. Mr. Slate had spoken to the same group at a previous meeting, his subject being the reorganization of the state government. He will be speaker at the December meeting, continuing his discussion of the report on the state's financial condition. Business women interested in taking part in the study begun by the business women, may call Miss Tucker at league headquarters, Walnut 8472, for details of time and place. Plans are going forward for the luncheon to be given Wednesday, November 26, at the Capital City Club in honor of Ruth Bryan Owen, the only woman in congress from a southern state, who speaks at Wesley Memorial auditorium that evening under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, her subject being "This Business of Being a Congresswoman." Invitations have gone out in the state to a selected group of men and women to attend the luncheon and meet Mrs. Owen informally. Acceptances are being received at league headquarters in the Candler annex, arrangements for the luncheon being in the hands of Mrs. Harry Letcher Greene, the league president, who with her husband will act as special hostesses at the luncheon. Tickets for the lecture may be secured at 356 Candler annex, and the first three rows of seats are being reserved for those who are hard of hearing.

Weddings Take Place in Griffin.

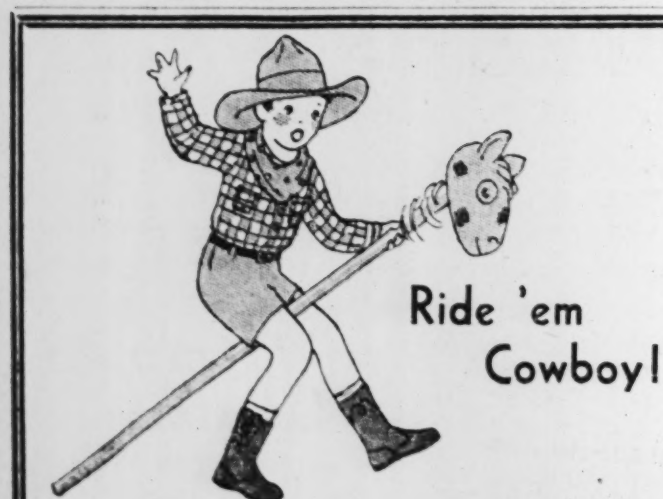
GRiffin, Ga., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Ruth Turner Atkinson and Homer Brooks, of Forsyth, were married recently at the bride's home. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will make their home in Forsyth, where he is a well-known young businessman. Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Turner, of Hampton, and is a popular and delightful young woman. The engagement of Miss Iona Ashbury, of Indianapolis, Ind., and E. O. Carden, Jr., of Miami, formerly of Griffin, is of much interest over the state, where the bridegroom-elect has a wide circle of friends. Mr. Carden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carden, of Griffin, and made his home here until a short while ago. He holds a responsible position in Miami, where he and his bride will make their home after their wedding.

Of cordial interest was the marriage of Miss Alice Louise Grant and William Horace Standard, both of Griffin, which was solemnized in Lafayette, Ala. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Batsion at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Leol Waldron, of Griffin, brother and sister of the groom, were the only attendants. The bride was lovely in a model of navy blue crepe with trimmings of chiffon velvet, with small French velvet hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of sweethearts roses and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Standard left for their honeymoon at points of interest in Alabama, following which they will make their home in Griffin. Mrs. Standard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant and Mr. Standard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Standard. He holds a position with the Skelton Motor Company.

The wedding of Miss Stella Marable and Fred Kent, both of Griffin, was an event of Saturday, taking place at the home of Rev. A. A. Crawley, near here. The bride wore a full model of brown crepe with accessories to match. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kent will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marable, parents of the bride, in East Griffin. Mr. Kent received her education in Griffin school, and Mr. Kent, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kent, of Griffin, is affiliated with a local business firm.

Silver Cloud Council Entertains.

Silver Cloud Council No. 1, Degree of Pochontas Auxiliary to the Improved Order of the Red Men, entertains at its hall, Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, Wednesday evening, November 26. There will be a small admission for the purpose of raising funds for the orphans, as the last week in November has been designated by the council of the Pochontas and the Red Men of the United States as the orphans' week. A splendid program has been arranged for this occasion and refreshments will be served free. All Pochontas and Red Men, their families and friends are invited. Silver Cloud council is the largest council in the



Ride 'em
Cowboy!

"BILLY the KID" Boots

\$4.50

Cunning Boots of Patent
and Brown Calf for
little girls and boys.
Sizes 5 to 8 ... \$4.50
8 1/2 to 11 ... \$5.00
11 1/2 to 2 ... \$5.50

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RICH'S

O. B. X. Club Formally Inducts Pledges at November Meeting at Miss Lee's



The accompanying photograph shows the pledges of O. B. X. Club at the formal initiation exercises at the November meeting held at the residence of Miss Harriet Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, on Seventh street. First

row, from left to right, includes Miss Judy King, president of the organization; Misses Jane Adair, Sarah Dobbs, Judy Beers, Margaret Jones and Martha Rogers. Second row, from left to right, includes Misses Beverly Evans, Mary Dean, Jeanne Walker, Frances Pickett, Mary Seymour Ward, Martha

Pierce and Jessamine Ward. The organization entertains at a formal ball at the Piedmont Driving Club December 12, and the above bevy of college belles will be honor guests and will be introduced in a special feature. Photograph by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

North Side Embroidery Club Celebrates Birthday

North Side Embroidery Club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. James T. Wike, on Harvard road, observed its twenty-fourth anniversary, having been organized by Mrs. Wike in November, 1908, with 16 charter members. Several kinds of a club it has been in these 24 years, sewing, knitting, surgical dressing, hospital garments during the World War, the Woodrow Wilson certificate of honor being bestowed on one member, Miss Anna Bennett, for 800 hours of such work.

Its members have been officers and workers in various civic, patriotic and church organizations. Two presidents of the Daughters of the Confederacy have been chosen from its ranks. Mrs. M. D. McCarthy and Mrs. Warren D. White, who, also, is a past regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. John A. Manget, another member, is a leader in southern Methodism. Monetary gifts have been given to various orphanages and other Atlanta charities and to flood sufferers in Mississippi and Alabama.

Congratulatory and comradeship has bound this club together with never a discordant note. Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Warren D. White; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Hugh D. Carter. Members include Mesdames Jefferson D. Bellah, Hugh D. Carter, I. T. Catron, John H. Ewing, Robert J. Hudson, John A. Manget, James L. Mayson, drew C. Miller, C. A. Tappan, Warren D. White, James T. Wike; Misses Anna Bennett and Mattie Boyd.

reservation of Georgia. Mrs. Fay Howell is the present Pochontas and during her administration the council has increased in membership.

Social Arbiter Is Wanted For Modern Atlanta Society

Colonel Paxton Asks What Are Correct Fashions for Men

BY RUNA ERWIN.

Wanted—A social arbiter for Atlanta. Gone are the days of Sam H. Jones, the authoritative determinant of fashion in Atlanta and later in New York. There is no so-called leader of the "400" now, and society functions come and go amid the whirl of modern living with little or no interest taken in the more intimate and personal details of the affairs. Now, when men rush from place to place, not taking the necessary time to notice what is the proper thing to wear before 6 o'clock, or after 6 o'clock, and what accessories accompany each attire. This was a requisite of society in a past era.

We are living in an age of pragmatism, and all things must rest entirely upon their own merits. Whether we adhere strictly to rules and regulations of fashion decreed for us nowadays, is a question of personal taste and custom.

In the days gone, a gentleman appearing at a formal function with a dinner coat or white flannel trousers with tuxedo coat, would have been condemned to eternal social excommunication. Now the most formal and brilliant social festivities are attended by gentlemen attired in varied and sundry types of dress. In fact, the balls are frequented by men wearing such evening clothes, that interested persons have written to the society editor of The Constitution inquiring as to what is the proper thing to wear?

Latest Inquiry.

The latest inquiry was made by Colonel Frederic J. Paxton, who writes in part: "There is no social arbiter in Atlanta like we once had, hence visitors to the clubs and elsewhere notice a most incongruous dress among men. In a recent picture appearing in the paper of a debutante ball one man was in full dress and next to him were two men in dinner coats. It is accepted in good society that when ladies are present at functions such as debut balls, that men should wear full dress, swallow tail, white vest, white cravats, and other correct accessories. The Constitution would confer a favor if it would lead such a movement for regulation dress."

In personal notes sent by Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Fincher to intimate friends inviting them to a small informal dinner, Mrs. Fincher wrote: "While we hope to have our guests have an informal pleasant evening, Mr. Fincher is wearing his tuxedo. The last two times that we accepted informal invitations, we found to our dismay that the party was quite for-

mal in attire, so I frankly resolved to tell my guests what my husband was wearing his 'party clothes'."

According to fashion regulation books for men, such as "Vanity Fair," "The Old South," and the other popular, silk topers and the other proper accessories, are worn at all large evening formal parties and weddings in town during the winter, and is considered the correct type of evening dress. Recently it has been taken up by eastern university men for formal college; anes, but up to now that is practically unknown at the southern colleges.

The dinner jacket, or tuxedo, according to the men's stylists, is used only for informal evening affairs in town during the winter, stag dinners, and small dinners at home. It is not considered correct at larger parties in the north, but in this locality, it has become accepted, and is practical, and men or boys who have been in wedges and are fortunate enough to possess full dress attire.

The traditional informality of the old south is evident in the hospitality as well as the personalities of the southern people, and customs here are different in many ways from the northern conventionalities. Hence criticism by non-residents of this section of the old-fashioned and not strict adherers to customary forms of dress.

More and more, however, the full dress is being used, and eventually we shall probably dance with gentlemen in frock-tail coats as often as those with the tuxedo. Even in women's costumes the old-fashioned and more ornate styles are gradually returning, and the long, flowing skirts of antebellum days are in evidence everywhere.

The pendulum of fashion continues to swing as it has always done. Gradually we are returning to the dress of the past, and when society never went beyond its front door without being perfectly garbed for the occasion, but at the present time there is no criticism by which we array ourselves.

Does Atlanta need a social judge or does it not? Many have answered that there is no need for one, that the men will dress as they wish regardless of what is considered exactly the proper dress. Others argue that persons participating in formal social functions, whether young or old, should be properly attired, and that there should be some one person unofficially chosen for this arbitrage position. What does the public think?

College Park Woman's Club Sponsors Bazar

COLLEGE PARK, Nov. 22.—College Park Woman's Club sponsors a bazar Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the club auditorium and luncheon and supper parties will be an important feature. Mrs. Charles Center entertains officers and directors of the fifth district of Georgia Federation and College Park Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow. Invited are Mesdames W. V. Kingdon, W. J. Theobald, George W. Price, Ira Farmer, Z. V. Peterson, George Ripley, Jr., Byron Matthews, Prof. R. L. Ramsey, Dr. Theo Toepel and Miss Cathleen Mitchell.

Others entertaining will be Mesdames L. O. Freeman, Clarence Wall, R. F. Ragsdale, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Chase and Mrs. A. T. Akers. The bazar opens at 9 o'clock each morning and closes at 9 o'clock in the evening and luncheon will be served from 12 noon until 2 o'clock and supper from 6 to 8 o'clock. A turkey will be given free each day to the holder of lucky ticket secured with each \$1 purchase.

The committees include: Mrs. Freeman Doss, chairman of luncheon and supper; Mesdames D. D. Akers and T. W. Brobst, chairman of Thanksgiving pies, cakes and candies; Mrs. Rand Timms, chairman of handkerchief sale; Mrs. C. G. Townbridge, chairman of sale of aprons; Mrs. K. W. Stephenson, chairman of linen sale; Mrs. C. W. Daniel, chairman of novelties, and Mrs. Leonard Martin, general chairman.

College Park News of Interest.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Nov. 22.—W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lois Hughes. Alonzo Richardson P. T. A. sponsored a Thanksgiving carnival Friday afternoon at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton entertained at a party at the College Heights Country Club Friday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary. The guests including 75 members of the College Park social circles, Mrs. Edward Richardson was hostess at a bridge-tee Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Rugby avenue.

Mrs. John Pitts entertained a few friends Friday at a spend-the-day party.

Little Mary Northcutt is convalescing after a tonsil operation, Thursday. Major Oscar Palmour and Mrs. Palmour left Thursday for Savannah, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flowers have returned from New Orleans, where they attended the Georgia-Tulane game Saturday.

Colonel C. D. Woodward is in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Garland Glasco was hostess Thursday afternoon at a bridge-tee at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McEwen entertained the members of their bridge club Wednesday evening. E. W. Oliver, of Greensboro, N. C., and E. W. Oliver, a student at the University of Georgia, were the guests of their family here, last week-end. Miss Annie Neely, of Greenville, S. C., will spend next week with relatives here.

Miss Susie Marshall left Tuesday for Florida where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Northcutt spent several days last week in Rome, Ga. Bill Mount has returned from Rock, Ga., where he spent several days.

Miss Martha Ison, of Atlanta, was the guest of Miss Lucile Slade Tuesday.

Open House Kept At Nurses' Home On November 25

Florence Candler Harris, Nurses' Home committee of Wesley Memorial hospital will keep open house at the home, Tuesday, November 25, from 10 to 3 o'clock. Cordial invitation is extended to friends to call and bring their contributions, or if unable to attend, mail to the home.

Shorter Alumnae Gives Luncheon.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 21.—The Rome alumnae of Shorter College who attended the annual Founders' Day luncheon held at the Athletic Club in Atlanta Saturday, were: Mrs. S. H. Askew, president of the association; Mrs. J. P. Cooper, honorary president; Mrs. Robert Wyatt, secretary; Mrs. Aubrey Mathews, president of Rome chapter; Miss Louise Bennet, executive secretary; Mesdames Mather Daniel, C. W. King, W. F. Barron, Frank Barron, Paul Cousins; Misses Beulah Cynus and Ethel Cantrell, President W. D. Furry, Dean Mildred Mell, Miss Willie Dean Andrews, Mrs. Alfred Neu, attended from the college.

Miss Valeria Johnson, Decatur, and Miss Estelle Huguley, West Point, were winners in the Chinese, college magazine, literary contest, last week. The prizes were gold pieces. Miss Johnson's contribution was a story entitled, "Darkies Idle"; Miss Huguley won in the contest with a poem, "An Impression."

Shorter Players Dramatic Club presented "Coincidence." Harold Briggs house's three-act play, under the direction of Mrs. Allie Hayes Richardson, head of the department of English speech, Monday evening. The cast included: Vincent Berners, Miss Mary Watkins, Lexington; Bill Murrell, Miss Margaret Battles, Rainbridge; Eustace Farrow, Miss Lillian Lee, Atlanta; Mr. Puxty, Miss Helen Morris, Maysville; Polchain, a grand dame, Miss Geraldine Legg, Rainville; Toby, a serving boy, Miss Freddie McDowell, Moultrie; Susan Cartow, Miss Betty Newton, Waycross; Miss Hyslop, Miss Emma Vetter, Cordele; Lady Berners, Miss Sara Hughes, Barlow, Fla.; Edna Partington, Miss Valeria Johnson, Decatur; Dorothy Vashburn, Miss Lil Connell, Carrollton; Marie, Miss Kate Strain, Rome.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, head of the history department, spoke on the "Renaissance in Turkey" at meeting of the International Relations Club. Dr. John N. Ware, head of the department of French, gave an illustrated talk on "Oberammergau and the Passion Play" in the college auditorium Tuesday evening under the auspices of Rome chapter of the alumnae association.

Miss Roddy Wells Honored at Shower.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. A. C. Entekins were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon at their home on McLeod avenue complimenting Miss Roddy Wells, whose marriage to H. Augustus Algood will take place next month.

The color scheme was yellow and white and the house was decorated with autumn leaves and cut flowers. Little Misses Marguerite Entekins and Margaret Phillips presented the gifts.

The guests included: Misses Montine Lanford, Agnes Wells, Lena Martin, Mae Morris, Grace Jackson, Reba Wright, Freda Lewis, Alma Akin, Ruth Akin, Emma King, Mesdames Byron Rawlings, A. C. Wells, W. A. Carroll, L. A. Cain, W. M. Wells, M. H. Wells, Charles Wright, T. J. Entekins, Emory Reeds, L. Smith, Garner Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellman Entertain at Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman entertained at a tea at their home on the Habersham road yesterday. The reception room were effectively decorated with gold chrysanthemums and roses. Mesdames Oscar Davis, Jr., Len Grove, Hugh Carter, Jr., and Leonard Murray assisted in entertaining. The guests included a hundred members of the social contingent.

Mrs. F. M. Dabney To Give Dance.

Among the social affairs during the Thanksgiving holidays will be the shower and dinner-dance at which Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney will be hostess Thursday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in compliment to Miss Faye Merrill and Alexander Campbell Wiley, whose marriage will take place December 7, at the home of the bride-elect in Newnan, Ga., and also in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William James Gage, whose wedding was an event of recent interest. Guests will include a group of friends of the honor guests.

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GENERAL OFFICES AND PLANT: WEST PEACHTREE AT THIRD STREET

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Gives Buffet Supper in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Georgia entertained at a buffet supper at Memorial hall Friday evening, and afterward the guests played bridge and danced. Professor and Mrs. John W. Jenkins, Mrs. Cora Garwood, Mrs. Nina C. Smith, Miss Mary Ann and Professor and Mrs. M. H. Bryan acted as chaperons. Guests were Misses Eleanor Cogrove, Katherine Duke, Percy Fox, Eleanor Dotter, Ethel Waddell, Margaret Story, Margaret Anderson, Henrietta Armstrong, Dorothy Hinton, Mary Myers, Virginia Hodgson, Edith Taylor, Edith Grayson, Madge Lecher, Virginia Campbell, Martha Mobley, Eudora Leamon, Mildred Greene, Ann Ansted, Ethlyn Cook, Helen Plangi, Anna Bob Johnson, Mary Lovett, Jabe Sheffield, Eleanor Kitchens, Anne Redding, Margaret Ekhman and Ruth Rogers.

Mrs. R. J. Bates entertained Miss Lucile Crabtree at a surprise birthday dinner at Nannette's Wednesday evening. The guests played bridge after the dinner. Those invited were Misses Elizabeth Allgood, Vera Hixon, Helen Cochran, Elizabeth Brindley, Margaret Saunders, Virginia Wilson, and Lou Kimbrough.

New officers of the University Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are: William L. Lister, president; and M. D. Hollis, secretary.

Forty examples of etchings, both black-and-white and colored, block prints, aquatints, and dry point etchings, by American artists are being exhibited by the art department of the university in the Physical Education building, sent out by an artist guild in Indiana, and from a traveling exhibit. The pictures are being used as examples for the art classes of the university, and the exhibit is also open to the public. The subjects of the pictures cover a wide range naturally, and include several views of New Orleans, one of San Antonio, and a number of other southern scenes. The exhibit will remain here until December 1.

Brief talks by three representative athletes of the university featured the freshmen Y. M. C. A. program this week. Those making talks were Johnny Davidson, Atlanta, varsity halfback and basketball player; McCarthy Crenshaw, Jacksonville, Fla., varsity end and basketball player, and Sanford Sanford, Augusta, captain of the 1936 basketball team, baseball player and trackman.

Quartet of the Glee Club rendered several selections on the program. The quartet is composed of Eulalia Vaughn, Athens; Nancy Napier, Decatur; Jeanne Lyons, E. L. and Nellie Key Crook, Outhbert.

New terms were inaugurated at the weekly meeting of the Az Club Friday and a drive for new members

was begun. The officers installed were Max Brown, president; Lamar Blackwell, Marietta, vice president; R. E. Whitson, secretary and treasurer; Thomas Leonard, Chatsworth, sergeant at arms. Each member was asked to bring in another student in the agricultural college as a part of the drive for new members, which ends at the next meeting with a smoker for the club. Dr. L. M. Carter, professor of agricultural chemistry, addressed the meeting.

Gamma Alpha of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at a Pan-Hellenic tea Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Dow, visiting national inspector. The girls were assisted by Mrs. LaGrange R. Denny, who poured tea.

Chi Omega Sorority entertained at a musical tea for their patronesses yesterday and Miss Jabe Sheffield gave a reading, and the musical program featured Miss Lou Kimbrough and others. Mrs. J. C. Henderson, house mother of the sorority, assisted in entertaining.

Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at a house dance Friday night in honor of their pledges, and the dance was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. W. O. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gunn.

Sigma Phi of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Miss Myrtle Trice, Thomaston; Miss Louise Williams, Lawrenceville, and Miss Liliane Lunsford, Plains.

Perfect Foot Contest. A perfect foot contest is being conducted by the girls of the freshmen class, according to Mrs. Edward P. Soule, director of physical education. Prints of the feet of all contestants are to be taken and the five most perfect will be selected by an elimination process with the class acting as judge. The winner of the contest is to promote better care of the feet, and all girls in the freshmen class are automatically entered. Special attention will be paid to the shape of the feet with regard to the kind of shoes that are worn, according to Mrs. Soule.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, meets Tuesday, November 25, in the Commerce-Journalism building.

"Science and the Newspaper" was the subject of a talk by C. J. Brockman, associate professor of chemistry, to students of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, which sponsored the address, Wednesday night at War Memorial hall.

A set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, fourteenth edition, has been given to Soule hall by Miss Mary E. Crewe, head of the home economics department. The set consists of 24 volumes and is in the special library building.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Thanksgiving Activities This Week

Camp Fire Girls in the Atlanta district plan Thanksgiving activities, each group endeavoring to demonstrate the second point of the Camp Fire law, "give service." The three Girls' High groups, Chesapeake, Ithaca, Owaka, are working together on their Thanksgiving project. The girls will fill baskets with food sufficient for two families of six for two days.

Swannanoa group, Mrs. J. Howell Green, guardian, will visit the Old Ladies' Home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, taking fruit and presenting a program.

Mrs. Leonard Williams' Blue Bird group is collecting outgrown clothes to send to the children's ward at the Tuberculosis hospital at Alto, Ga., and the girls are making scrapbooks to send at a later date.

Shuinala, Miss Ethel Purcell, guardian, meets Monday, November 24, at East Junior High to learn the Neidlinger Camp Fire songs. Mrs. Laura V. Lombard will visit the girls and bring them a message from the office.

Neola group, North Avenue Presbyterian church, meets Tuesday, November 25, to work on articles for the Needlework Guild.

Kinnakata group, Mrs. Calvin Stewart, guardian, meets Wednesday, November 26, at the home of Elizabeth Haynes to complete work on the Christmas gifts which the girls are making.

Lovena group, Mrs. Raymond Owens, guardian, plans a party at the home of Charlotte Behm on Erie street, Decatur, the girls having charge of the program, Wednesday, November 26.

Akhitanka, Mrs. Brown Hayes, guardian, will visit Norris Candy Company Wednesday, November 26, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Bennett Weds Leslie D. Simmons.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 22.—Cordial interest is centered in the engagement today of Miss Louise Bennett to Leslie D. Simmons, of Tampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bennett, of this city.

Through her mother, who was formerly Miss Mattie Venzey, of Venzey, Ga., Miss Bennett is descended from one of the oldest families in the south. Her father is a member of the well-known Bennetts of Virginia. He will be remembered as one of the prominent ministers of the Southern Baptist convention.

Miss Bennett was graduated from Beattie Tift College in 1925. She has been one of the popular teachers in the Memorial Junior High school in Tampa.

Mr. Simmons is a native of Florida. He received his law degree at Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn. The wedding will take place December 19 at the Palm Avenue Baptist church, of which the bride-elect's father is pastor.

Miss Corwin Will Address University Women December 2

The meeting of the Atlanta branch, American Association of University Women, scheduled for November 26, has been postponed to Tuesday, December 2, when Miss Margaret Corwin of New Haven, Conn., will speak in the interest of the million dollar fellowship fund of the Association.

Miss Corwin, who is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, is the secretary of the Yale Graduate school and through that office has had contact with many holders of fellowships, hence is especially qualified to speak in the interest of the fellowship fund.

The association has embarked upon a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the endowment of fellowships for women who wish to pursue advanced study and research. The south Atlantic section, composed of branches in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, has undertaken to endow one fellowship for which it is campaigning to raise \$40,000.

The program for this meeting is being arranged by Miss Marian Woodward, vice president of the Atlanta branch, and will be announced later. The president is Mrs. J. Edward Campbell.



MISS MARGARET CORWIN.

Alfred H. Colquitt U. D. C. Plans Benefit Bridge Nov. 25

Alfred H. Colquitt U. D. C. will entertain members and friends of the chapter at a benefit bridge on Tuesday afternoon, November 25, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Bridge groups will have two hours to play cards and at 4 o'clock tea will be served. Tea tables will be presided over by Mrs. Josephus Camp, president of the chapter, and program chairman.

Mrs. Joseph F. Alexander, Mrs. Fred Hanson has charge of decorating tables, and Mrs. G. W. Lunsford is chairman of hospitality, with Mrs. J. C. Richardson co-chairman of this committee, who will meet the distinguished guests.

The following reservations have been made: Mesdames L. G. Hardman, D. Stevenson, Thornton Fincher, W. S. Coleman, Earl Scott, Virginia Hardin, Preston Ackwright, George P. Howard, Ralph Sims, Howard McCutcheon, Fannie Mae Dancy, Dudley Glass, Frank P. Baker, Jr., Joseph F. Alexander, Percy R. Baker, Fred Rice, Josephus Camp, James Stein, S. C. Doby, D. E. Brooks, A. Moon.

Popular Visitors and Debutantes Honored at Driving Club Dance

Prominent visitors and popular debutantes were central figures in dinner parties given last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance. In the party given by Ed Gurr, Miss Elizabeth Hall and Felton Hatcher, of Macon, whose marriage takes place in December, shared honors with Miss Josephine Stetson, of New York, and Miss Eugenia Coleman, of Macon, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Jr., and Mrs. Alexander McNeill, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, sister of Mr. Gurr, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fort Land. Covers were placed for Mrs. McNeill, Miss Hall, Miss Stetson, Miss Coleman, Mr. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Neill, Jr., Misses Pam and Isabel Johnston, Miss Helen Harrold, of Macon, and a group of young men from Macon, including Lanier Anderson, Frederick, Robert Hatcher, Steven Popper, John I. Hall and Francis Hall and Mr. Gurr.

Miss Eugenia Freyer, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeill was honor guest in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens, covers being placed for Miss Freyer, Mr. and Mrs. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Esmond Brady and James D. Robinson, Junior.

Miss Elizabeth Spalding was hostess in a party honoring Miss Mary Wagner, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Miss Dorcas Jane Dusenbury, of New Orleans, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn. Invited to meet the guests were Miss Margaret Arnold, Miss Catherine Norcross, Wilbur Glenn, Joseph Roland, Robert Pegram, Dr. Thomas Hirsman, Jr., Gresham McCullough, Hal Smith and Francis Gilbert.

Miss Sarah Meador, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meador, was honor guest in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnet. Seated at the table with the young honor guest were Misses Sarah DeSassure, Mary Goddard, Sue Burnett, Hannah Sterne and Knowles Davis, Gus Ashcraft, William Shelden, Henry Johnson, Sam Tupper, Ed Sterne, Dan Clarke and Kells Boland. Mr. and Mrs. Burnet occupied a table placed near that of the debutante and seated with them were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates and Phil Shultz.

Misses Eugenia Bridges and Mary Cox Bryan, two of the season's most popular debutantes, were honor guests in the party given by Miss Marion Hull Smith, the guests including a small group of the two honor guests' friends.

Thanksgiving Dinner Held at Biltmore. The first dinner dance of the season at the Biltmore will be held Thanksgiving Day from 6 to 9 o'clock. The dance, which will be held in the Georgian ballroom, will present a colorful atmosphere with visiting football fans, adding a gaiety to the scene. Tables may be reserved in advance at \$2.50 per person, which includes dinner and dancing. Due to the large number of out-of-town visitors who are expected for the Florida-Tech football game on Thanksgiving day, early reservations are suggested. Phone reservations should be made to Mr. Himmel, Hemlock 5200.

Miss Hazel King Weds Mr. Chandler.

The marriage of Miss Hazel King and Charles Chandler took place Saturday at the bride's home on Delmar avenue. The ceremony was solemnized in the presence of a group of friends and relatives before an improvised altar of palms and white chrysanthemums with tall cathedral candelabra holding unshaded candles. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. J. Barlow, of the Confederate Avenue Baptist church.

Preceding the entrance of the bride party a musical program was rendered by Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Sr., accompanied by Miss Richardson at the piano. Entering first was the ring-bearer, Master Billie Smith, nephew of the bride, carrying the ring in a

lily. The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John Chandler, the groom's brother.

The bride was gowned in navy blue crepe, trimmed in robin egg blue with corsage of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. The maid-of-honor, Miss Elizabeth Pondera, was gowned in brown crepe, trimmed in ecru lace. She wore a corsage of roses.

The ring-bearer, Master Billie Smith, was dressed in black velvet trousers and white satin blouse.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Chandler left for a short trip, the bride wearing a handsome black coat with black fox furs over her wedding dress. Mrs.

Chandler is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King and a popular member of the younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will be at home with the bride's parents on Delmar avenue.

Atlanta Alliance To Hold Banquet.

Atlanta Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, holds its annual founders' banquet at the Biltmore hotel Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 26. The Alpha Epsilon chapter at Brenau College, will join with the alliance at the banquet to celebrate the national founding day of Delta Delta Delta.

Those who desire reservations will please call Mrs. F. H. Horton, Hemlock 0392-J, or Mrs. Joseph J. Hopki, Hemlock 5074, before Wednesday.

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One Group	\$ 99.50 to \$109.50 Coats for	\$78
One Group	\$119.50 to \$129.50 Coats for	\$98
One Group	\$139.50, \$149.50 Coats for	\$118
One Group	\$179.50, \$189.50 Coats for	\$148
One Group	Coats ranging to \$269.50	\$188

DRESSES

One Group	\$19.50 and \$25.00 Dresses for	\$11
One Group	\$29.50 and \$39.50 Dresses for	\$19
One Group	\$39.50 and \$49.50 Dresses for	\$28
One Group	\$59.50 and \$69.50 Dresses for	\$36
One Group	\$69.50 and \$79.50 Dresses for	\$46
One Group	\$79.50 and \$99.50 Dresses for	\$56

LADIES' SUITS

One Group	\$ 49.50, \$59.50 Ladies' Suits for	\$35
One Group	\$ 79.50, \$89.50 Ladies' Suits for	\$55
One Group	\$ 99.50 to \$119.50 Ladies' Suits for	\$75
One Group	\$129.50 to \$149.50 Ladies' Suits for	\$95

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Thanksgiving and the Nine O'Clock's Ball Are Highlights

There will be a lively acceleration in Atlanta's social pace this week with Thanksgiving just around the corner. The chief executive of the state has set aside this day to give thanks for many blessings and philanthropic gestures, and the city with one accord will pause in grateful appreciation of its meaning. The Nine O'Clock's ball on Thanksgiving Eve will be the highlight of Wednesday evening, following

a precedent since the organization of the club by belles and beaux of a generation ago. The ball, one of two events given annually by the Nine O'Clocks, will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club and will assemble a fashionable gathering of society members. Another event which takes a place of importance on the social calendar for the week will be the ball at which Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bishop will be hosts Tuesday evening at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. The ball will serve to introduce to Atlanta society their lovely debutante niece, Miss Phoebe Rhett, one of the season's most popular buds.

Miss Mary Goodard, another charming member of the Debutante Club, will be the central figure at the buffet supper at which Mrs. James J. Goodrum will entertain this evening at her home on Pace's Ferry road. Invitations have been issued to the unmarried set of society and Mrs. Goodrum will be assisted in entertaining her guests by Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goodard, parents of the honor guest, Miss Mary Goodard and Miss Mildred Goodrum, sister and niece of the hostess. Miss Mildred Goodrum is a student at Wesleyan College in Macon and she has arrived to spend the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Goodrum.

Hosts of Visitors.

Hosts of visitors will be lured to the city by the football game between Georgia Tech and the University of Florida, to be played Thanksgiving afternoon at Grant field. Numerous parties have been planned by Atlanta hosts to precede and follow the game.

The management of the Atlanta Athletic Club has announced a Thanksgiving dinner-dance to be given at the East Lake Country Club, the affair to assemble several hundred of the club's members.

Members of the army contingent will assemble Thanksgiving evening for a hop to be given at the Officers' Club. Colonel D. M. Cheston and Mrs. Cheston,

Continued in Column 1, Page 8.



Charming visitors and belles in the sub-deb set of society occupy the center of the social stage of today's feature page, with Miss Blanche Jones, of Canton, Ga., pictured at the upper left, with her hostess, Miss Marie McAfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McAfee, whom she is visiting at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive in Ansley Park. Miss Josephine Shaw Stetson, in the oval, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stetson, formerly of Macon, but residents of New York city at present, and she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Jr., at their home on Wesley road. At the upper right are Misses Frances Weinman and Josephine Clayton, who, under the chaperonage of Mrs. William G. Weinman, leave Tuesday to attend the Thanksgiving dances at Culver Military Academy

in Culver, Ind. Misses Marion Smith and Lucia Smith, twin daughters of Marion Smith, are seated on either side of Miss Josephine Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador. At the lower right is Miss Eugenia Coleman, of Macon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman, who, with Miss Stetson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Jr., and shared honors at the party given at the dinner-dance last evening by Ed Gurr at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Hall and Felton Hatcher, Jr., of Macon, whose marriage will be brilliantly solemnized in December. Photographs of Miss Jones and Miss McAfee by Troy Bennett, staff photographer, Miss Stetson's and Miss Coleman's were made by Warlick studio in Macon, and Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer, made those of Miss Weinman, Miss Clayton, Misses Smith and Miss Meador.

Miss Sterne's Debut and Party Honoring Miss De Saussure Hold Social Interest

Fashionable Atlanta society will assemble to greet Miss Hannah Sterne Wednesday, December 3, when her mother, Mrs. Adolph Herrington Sterne, entertains at the Piedmont Driving Club, formally presenting her lovely debutante daughter to members of both the married and the unmarried contingents. The hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock, and the tea will be among the socially important events of the December calendar.

Miss Sterne, who was chosen president of the 1930 Debutante Club, has justified the selection of the organization by her leadership, not only in the social realm but also in matters requiring executive ability. She is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterne and is the sister of Miss Sue Browne Sterne.

Richard, William and Edwin Sterne. Her entrance into the social

whirl holds the interest of hosts of admiring friends and will be Continued in Column 4, Page 8.

Drag Hunt To Be Held At Garrison

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Nov. 22.—When the tally-ho of the bugle resounds at the military reservation the day after Thanksgiving and the master of the hunt in his gay red coat leads the riders across the trails in the wake of the hounds the first drag hunt of the season will be under way. Through the courtesy of Captain J. I. Wood, of Fort Benning, the hunt is being held at the post and the guests will include the members of the club, friends from the Governor's Horse Guards and the members of the Saddle and Sirolo Club.

Those taking part in the hunt will be Major General Frank Ross McCoy, Major Ralph H. Holliday and Mrs. Holliday, Mrs. Robert Joerg, Major Francis Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Major Ernest Haskins, Mrs. Druid E. Wheeler, Captain Richard T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, Major Roland Gaugler, Captain Joseph O. Enserud and Mrs. Enserud and Miss Jackie Enserud, Major Philip Gage, Captain Albert G. Wing and Mrs. Wing, Misses Josephine Blumhardt, Berenice Fiske, Aline Williams, Mary Ripley, Mary Bach, Helen Franke, Roslyn Pate, Betty Gage, Mary Thibault, Captain James Donahue, Lieutenant Frank Spittle, Lieutenant Thomas Sherman Timberman, Lieutenant J. L. Thibault, Lieutenant Jack Oakes, Lieutenant Charles Landon, Lieutenant C. A. Luch, Lieutenant J. L. Hall, Jack Hull and Ben Pate, Jr.

Interest of the military set centers in the Thanksgiving hunt to be given Friday evening at the Officers' Club and in the dinner parties to be given prior to the hunt. Major General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy will be hosts at dinner at their quarters and Miss Berenice Fiske will entertain at a buffet supper at her home in College Park in honor of Miss Dorothy Thibault, daughter of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Major Roland Gaugler and Mrs. Gaugler.

Freshman Council Announced G.S.C.W.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22. Freshman council includes Misses Marie Parker, of Atlanta; Christine Goodson, Dawson; Margaret K. Smith, Atlanta; Marion Lanier, West Point; Janet Egan, Atlanta; Anna Everett, Brunswick; Virginia Rose Marshall, Cordele; Sara McMillan, Fort Valley; Louise Hatcher, Macon; Carol Reid, Gainesville; Eulalia McDowell, Augusta; Sue Mansfield, Macon; Katherine Lawrence, Macon; Dorothy Smith, Milledgeville; Lucy Horton, Greenville, S. C.; Mildred Connell, Cairo; Virginia Tanner, Douglas; Chan Parker, Albany; Elizabeth Taylor, Richmond; Olivia Hester, Atlanta; Bernice Johnston, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Jones, Fairburn; Ruth Wilson, Macon; Chester; Frances Williams, Douglas; Hattie Carter, Macon; Evelyn Turner, Thomasville; Amelia Burris, Columbus; and Evelyn Revelle, Greenville.

Miss Katherine Scott, president of the alumnae association of G. S. C. W., announced the alumnae will entertain at the Friday, November 28, in honor of the Baldwin county alumnae and visiting alumnae who may be here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. Euri Belle Holton, of the education department, addressed the vespers service of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening at the auditorium. She chose for her subject, "The School of Today." Others on the program were Misses Norma Dunaway, Americus; Mary Dinon, Columbus; Katherine Vinson, Cordele; Anna Klumburg, Margaret K. Smith, Miss Ruth Stone was adviser of the Education Club and conferred with the Y. W. C. A. in the arrangement of the program.

A freshman service was held at

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Atlanta Woman's Club Plans Bazar Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at Club



Mrs. W. P. Dunn, first vice president of Atlanta Woman's Club and general chairman of the annual bazar to be staged December 2, 3 and 4, at the clubhouse. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Atlanta Woman's Club holds the annual bazar December 2, 3 and 4 at the clubhouse, 1150 Peachtree street. Mrs. W. P. Dunn, first vice president and chairman of bazar; Mrs. Alex Reeves, Mrs. Odie Poundstone, Mrs. Clifford Collins, co-chairmen, announce many unusual and effective booths. Maids and nurses' aprons of many patterns and designs will be sold by Mrs. Odie Poundstone and the officers of the club. Mrs. Harry Poole, second vice president; Miss Virginia Hardin and Mrs. L. W. Rogers have donated cakes of various kinds, home-made cookies, candies and bon-bons.

Mrs. A. P. Treadwell and Mrs. Abner Richardson will be present in psycho-analysis by Mrs. Max Land and Mrs. T. J. Ripley carrying out the ideas of the gypsy fortune tellers in a more modern and up-to-date method. Mrs. Leo Strauss and Mrs. W. F. Melton will specialize in art supplies, pottery, etchings and hand decorated articles. A beautiful display of fancy work, made by different members of their committee, will be in charge of Mrs. Howard McCutchen, Mrs. Walter Sims and Mrs. A. Whitehead.

Bright Decorations. Mrs. C. E. Faust and Mrs. James A. Groves will decorate the hall with hyacinths, jonquils and narcissi in flower pots, also blooming flowers, ferns and palms of all kinds, raised in private greenhouses. Modern baby layettes, baby pillows, etc., can be obtained at the booth of Mrs. Walter Scott Askew and Mrs. Clifford Near. Mrs. R. C. Jessup and Mrs. W. F. Trenary will have our Atlanta Woman's Club cookbook for sale at a very moderate price. This cookbook was compiled by an Atlanta clubwoman

vesper Thursday night. Those taking part were Misses Anne Everett, Brunswick; Sara McMillan, Fort Valley; Louise Hatcher, Macon; and Marjorie McMichael, Buena Vista. A Thanksgiving pageant was presented Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. vespers service with Misses Anna Cooper, Margaret Rucker and Martha Parker in charge.

The Corinthian, publication of the Literary Guild, was released this week with Norma Dunaway, of Americus, as editor.

Mrs. H. Stewary Wootton left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she attended the Child Health conference at the White House this week. Mrs. Wootton is head of the Department of Health Education at G. S. C. W. "Grandma Pulls a String," a one-act play, was given at the meeting of the Literary Guild last week. The cast included Misses Anna B. Cooper, Margaret Durden, Helen Barron, Elizabeth Townsend, Paulette Rigsby, Nell Coleman and Isabel Entenken.

LaGrange College

News of Interest.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Week of prayer was observed by a series of talks by the students. Miss Mary Walker, president of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on the people for whom we should pray; Miss Evelyn Copeland told of prayer in the life of Christ; Miss Lucy Barrett, of prayer in the lives of the saints; Miss Aurelia Adams on the value of prayer, and Miss Winifred Adams on the value of prayer in the college girls' lives. A student recital was given Wednesday evening in the college auditorium, those taking part were: Misses Winifred Milan, LaGrange; Louise Frosolone, LaGrange; Frances Eberhart, Atlanta; Mary Lovejoy, LaGrange; Mary Nell Bailey, LaGrange; Bettie Ragsdale, LaGrange; Mable Henslee, East Point; Mattie Dunn, Warm Springs; Pauline Bond, Eastman; Lilla Sutton, Ocala; Inez Bartley, LaGrange; Frances Benton, Jefferson; Mary Johnson, West Point. Vespers services Sunday evening were conducted by Mrs. L. H. Traylor, of LaGrange, a former member of the faculty of LaGrange College. Misses Aline White, Villa Rica, and Frances Eberhart, Atlanta, presented vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Lilla Sutton, Ocala.

Miss Edith Walker, professor of education, held the devotion at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Monday evening. Her talk was on "The Beauty of Holiness." A Christmas bazar will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon, December 3, and the proceeds will be used to send girls to Blue Ridge this summer. LaGrange College was represented at the Methodist conference in Atlanta by Misses Evelyn Copeland, Gainesville; Inez Hill, Manchester; Lucy Barrett, Commerce; Helen Hamilton, Hognaville.

History Club Plans Program at Atlanta U. D. C. Nov. 25

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., history class, under the leadership of Miss Marianne McClelland, will have charge of the program at the meeting Tuesday, November 25, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapter house at Juniper and Sixth streets. Judge Ernest C. Kontz will be the speaker and Mrs. Kathleen Bowen, contralto, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Cliff Mable at the piano. Continuing the study of distinguished figures of the Confederacy, the members will concentrate on the life of General Clement A. Evans at this meeting. Following the address of Judge Kontz a round-table discussion will be held.

A recent gift that centered the interest of members of the chapter and of the visitors to the chapter house is a complete roster and a history of the Etowah infantry, Company "D," First Battalion Georgia Volunteers, compiled by Mrs. J. E. Miller and presented to the chapter in honor of her father, James M. Goldsmith, who was an officer in the Etowah infantry and served throughout the four years of the war. This company, organized in 1859 at Cartersville, was the first in Georgia to offer its services to the governor, Joseph E. Brown, and was accepted on the 19th day of January, 1861, the day Georgia seceded from the Union.

"The Passing of Uncle Remus," a poem by the late Rev. George W. Belk, is a recently acquired gift to the chapter. Miss Isabel Montgomery has done in water colors the figures of Uncle Remus intriguing "Little Boy" with tales of "The Critters," while the wily "Brer Rabbit" is an unseen listener in the background. Both the roster and the illustrated poem have been placed on the walls of the assembly room of the chapter house.

Little Theater To Present Play.

"In a Garden," a comedy in three acts, by Philip Barry, opening play of the 1930-1931 season of the Little Theater of the Studio Club, will be given Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Frank McMillan plays the leading role. Jimmy Rutherford is excellent as Norrie Bliss, the "life of the garden." Having played in vaudeville and done various character parts, Matt Jorgensen gives a skilled interpretation of Roger Compton, a gusty little man of 50.

Mavis Gottheimer and Kemp Caley complete the cast, which is directed by Janet Mills Shepherd. Designed and executed by Dean W. Ashford, the sets for "In a Garden" depict in act one the library of Adrian Terry's home in New York city, and later, through stagecraft and magical lighting effects, the same scene transformed into a garden. Tickets for "In a Garden" have been mailed to sustaining members of the Little Theater. They may also be obtained at the door.

A country store feature is planned in the center of a busy clubhouse where things will be sold for 10 cents a number, each one drawing some article in the store, from electric waffle irons to a can of baking powder, with Mrs. C. H. Ashford and Miss Fern Snider acting in the capacity of country storekeepers.

Lunches and afternoon teas will be served every day during the bazar. Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. W. S. Coleman and their committee at a nominal cost. Under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Collins and Mrs. L. T. Hamnack an enjoyable program of dancing, singing and music will be presented by local talent every afternoon and evening.

The central committee of the bazar consists of Mesdames John R. Hornady, Alonzo Richardson, Irving Thomas, C. V. Hohenstein, M. L. Throver, Arthur Hazzard, J. P. Billups, James Wood, E. B. Havis, T. B. Akridge, Francis Hereshoff, W. A. Robertson, J. W. Gibson, Victor Kreiss, C. V. Gowing and James T. Williams and Miss Mary Cayce.

Miss Reynolds Weds Paul C. Sillin.

The marriage of Miss Annie Grace Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Roscoe Reynolds and the late Mr. Reynolds, and Paul C. Sillin, was quietly solemnized at the First Presbyterian church at 4:30 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon by the Reverend J. Sprole Lyons, the impressive ring ceremony being used.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Reynolds, and Alfred Myers, Jr., acted as best man. She was lovely in an ensemble of pirate blue velvet with accessories of the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of raptures roses and valley lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Lucile Carter, was attractively attired in brown with accessories to match. Her bouquet was of Taisman roses. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sillin, of Lima, Ohio, formerly of Tampa, Fla. For the past year he has made his home in Atlanta and is connected with Myers-Dickson Furniture Company.

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East Atlanta Social Notes.

Mrs. J. P. Murray and Mrs. H. E. Durham were among those attending the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. D. Williams at her home in East Point Wednesday.

Dr. W. B. Dillard, of Athens, an uncle of Governor-elect Richard B. Russell; Hon. J. W. Colquitt, of Crawford; Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Jones, of Athens, were guests of Mrs. N. F. Summer at luncheon at her home on May avenue, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Poole and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poole, in Kirkwood, Sunday. Mrs. S. Griffin was hostess to the members of the Busy Bee Club at a luncheon Thursday at her home on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Effie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Haygood Poole have returned home after a short visit with relatives in Greenville, S. C.

Rev. T. T. Davis attended the annual Baptist convention which was held in Macon the past week. Members of the Men's Bible class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church, entertained with a chicken dinner Friday evening in the Sunday school room of the church.

Miss Grace Freeman was honor guest at dinner Sunday at which Mrs. Allen Tyson entertained at her home on Sidney street in honor of her eighty-first birthday. The guests present were the immediate family, the grandchildren and a few close friends. Mrs. Cohen, of Luthersville, was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Young.

Little Jeanette Keen, who has been very ill, is improving. Miss Grace and Katherine Jolly, of Marietta, were guests of Mrs. L. A. Boatner Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. C. Adams entertained informally at her home on Woodland avenue, Tuesday. Among those present were Mrs. J. F. Edens, Mrs. Fred Brownlee, Mrs. M. P. Pratt, Mrs. Allen and others.

Wilburn Petree entertained at a dance at his home on Moreland avenue Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Fannie Taylor, of Houston, Texas, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Coyne, at her home on St. Charles place.

Dinner at Pinebloom Honors Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Sr., were hosts at a dinner party last evening at their home, Pinebloom, in Druid Hills, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robertson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Matthew Sloan, of New York. Mr. Robertson and Mr. Sloan are two of the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who were two of the outstanding figures attending the meeting of this distinguished group held in Atlanta during the past week. Twenty-eight prominent members of Atlanta society were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Arkwright to meet the visitors.

Service Star Legion Sponsors Reception.

The four local chapters of Service Star Legion, Atlanta chapter, Young Matrons of Atlanta, Schumann-Heink chapter and Young Matrons of Decatur, entertain at a reception Monday afternoon, November 24, at 2

o'clock in honor of Mrs. F. W. Withoff, president of the National Service Star Legion, and Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton, president of the Georgia division, at the Red Cross Recreation hall at Base Hospital No. 48 on Peachtree road.

W. J. Folsom and William E. Tate will present the honor guests and

Mrs. D. M. Robinson, director of Red Cross work for the hospital, will receive the guests, assisted by Mesdames Marcus W. Beck, L. P. Rosser, H. G. Hastings, Smythe Gambrell, Fort Adams, W. J. Elder, John Hall, J. Stanley Moore, Sessnett Gardner, Julius Setzer, J. K. Finch, William E. Tate, E. B. Williams and Louise Park.

REGENSTEIN'S

PEACHTREE STORE

**Here Are the Best Reasons for
New Clothes for Boys---
A Great Holiday Price Cut!
Boys' Overcoats**

Reg. \$12.95 to \$15.95, Now..... **\$11.45**

Reg. \$16.50 to \$19.95, Now..... **\$14.45**

Sizes 10 to 16 Yrs.

Fine coats, both in tailoring, cut and fabric. Ragland or set-in sleeves, plain or belted backs, double or single-breasted styles. Values to give thanks about!

2 Long-Pants Suits

Reg. \$13.50 to \$15.00, Now..... **\$11.45**

Reg. \$16.50 to \$20.00, Now..... **\$14.45**

Sizes 12 to 16 Yrs.

We're perfectly willing to bet that you've never been able to get a collegiate suit in such good woollens, made so well, or fashioned so correctly as these for anything approaching this low price.

2 Pair Knicker Suits---7 to 14 Yrs.

Regularly \$12.45, Now..... **\$9.45**

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Junior Suits, 2 pr. Shorts, \$8.45

SIZES 4 TO 10 YRS.

Shorts are full lined--also well cut coat and vest. All made of durable woollens--brown and gray.

The Billy Junior Shop, Third Floor

REGENSTEIN'S

PEACHTREE STORE

Fashion Is Now a Fact---Not a Forecast!
These Models Are Worn by the Smartest Women---
These Prices Have No Rivals in Economy---

COATS

Monday Is the Day to Choose Your Type:

Jewel Colors with Short-Haired Furs

The Classic---All Black with Caracul

Luxurious Wrap-Around, Long-Haired Fur

Monotone Tweeds with Natural Lynx Trim

Dressy Black with Fitch or Badger Fur

Russian Type Using Much Persian Lamb

The Above Wanted Fashions and Many Others
at Regenstein's Two Favorite Price Groups.

Broadcloths, Normas, Suede Cloths, Fine Tweeds, **\$58.00** and **\$69.50**
Books Closed--Purchases Made Now Payable Jan. 1st.

In the Women's and Misses' Apparel Shop, Second Floor

Lynx, Badger, Fox, Wolf, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Others

Thanksgiving and the Nine O'Clock's Ball Are Highlights

Continued from Page 6.

Mrs. Mable Donahue, Captain T. M. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell will be the official hosts. Prior to the hop there will be several dinner parties given by members of the army set.

Many Atlantans will spend Thanksgiving in Birmingham, Ala., where the Georgia-Alabama football game will be played in that city to be the drawing card. The outcome of this game between the evenly matched teams of the two state universities will decide the southern football championship, and the game holds particular interest to many Atlantans for this reason.

Miss Cook Comes From New Zealand.

From far away New Zealand comes a lovely titian-haired belle, Miss Irene Cook, stopping en route home from a European trip to visit her friend, Mrs. Paul J. Yopp, at her home on Peachtree road. Auckland, one of the largest cities and formerly capital of the island, is as vague to most of us as Alice's Wonderland, but the name immediately becomes of interest when once we look into the lovely blue eyes of its fair representative. She landed in New York last month, having sailed from England, and after a visit to friends in Washington and in Pittsfield, Ill., she arrived here yesterday. She has traveled on the continent since last March, and was six weeks making the journey there. Her voyage included the crossing of the vast Pacific, then into the Atlantic ocean by way of the Panama canal. She changed boats twice, the continuous trips to England having been discontinued, and her itinerary lay through the romantic South sea islands.

Mrs. Yopp met Miss Cook during a world tour that she made in company with Mrs. Mary Harris Amor, and visited her at Ashley, the handsome estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, in the fashionable Mount Eden residential section of Auckland. Born and reared in New Zealand, Miss Cook belongs to one of the island's wealthiest and most prominent families. Ashley is one of the show places of the city, and is situated in the midst of broad acres, beautifully landscaped after the English manner. Its conservatories contain a large collection of rare and beautiful flowers. Adjoining the estate are large ranches, where thousands of sheep graze upon the hillsides.

Mrs. Yopp will entertain at a Thanksgiving dinner, honoring her guest, who takes an avid interest in both social and cultural affairs. She is a prominent member of the Auckland Woman's Club, and is quite intellectual. American novels hold great appeal for her and she keeps up with American music, drama and fiction. She is always smartly gowned and possesses a style and individuality that lend an air of

grace and dignity to her height of 5 feet 2 inches.

Mrs. Boykin Works For Community Chest.

Tempered to the tune of the times to raise the quota for Atlanta's Community Chest to help banish the prevailing distress, Mrs. S. F. Boykin took one of the biggest voluntary jobs of the season, that of head of the woman's division. Knowing that the best way to put over a drive is to do it promptly, she assembled her forces without a moment's delay, enlisting as her co-chairmen Mesdames Frank Holland and Eugene Harrington, and this trio of earnest workers fired others with enthusiasm for their duty.

Nine o'clock every morning finds Mrs. Boykin and these feminine born executives at their desks in the William-Oliver building, where they remain until late afternoon. The secret of success in raising the \$30,000 quota allotted the woman's division, which went over the top yesterday, is laid by Mrs. Boykin to her conscientious and skillful assistants. Relative to the above statement, she brought in the names of her Junior League majors, Mesdames Winfrey Ramsey, Harry Cannon and Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., leaders of 65 members of the Junior League working for the cause.

Another \$3,500 assessment was assumed by the woman's division immediately after raising the first quota and Mrs. Boykin believes that if 3,500 women will pledge \$1 each for the Chest, her division will make the 100 per cent grade by Tuesday, the day the drive closes. Mrs. Boykin is well suited to the task, being gifted with true executive ability, sympathy, tact, a fine sense of humor and unwavering loyalty to whatever she sponsors. Her definite contributions to culture and civic development, to society, to club and church work, have made Mrs. Boykin vitally useful to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander En Route To Atlanta.

Although Atlanta takes its welfare work seriously, society reserves part of its radiant energies for the "passing show," which always presents new and interesting characters in the cast. Hurrying across the Atlantic ocean on a fast steamer are Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Alexander, with this city as their destination. Their marriage some 18 months ago in Brussels, Belgium, united Miss Phoebe Yancey and "Doc" Alexander in a brilliant al fresco ceremony. Mr. Alexander was born in Georgia Tech, while Mrs. Alexander will be remembered as having often visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine. She was a bridesmaid in the wedding party of Miss Catherine Raine and Marion Watson, and the romance of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander had its inception during her visits here.

A granddaughter of that stately southern gentleman, Colonel Hamilton Yancey, of Rome, and niece of Mrs. Samuel Hewlett, of Atlanta, Mrs. Alexander has legion of aristocratic relatives to welcome her to Georgia. Intimate friends of these adopted Belgians are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg, who, during their 12-month residence in Paris, were frequent visitors in the Alexander home. Many congenial week-ends were spent by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander in the French capital with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg. Mr. Alexander is associated with the foreign office of the Coca-Cola Company, developing the demand for the beverage in the land of King Albert.

Mock Marriage Staged At Shorter.

Following a custom of many years at Shorter College, the president of the freshman class becomes the bride of the junior class president at a mock marriage soon after the election of these officials by their respective classes. It's a peculiar turn of fate that this unique ceremony this year will unite two charming cousins in the persons of Miss Sue Colquitt Hardman, daughter of Governor L. G. Hardman and Mrs. Hardman, and Miss Ida Shankle Hardman, of Commerce, Ga. The former was recently named president of Shorter's first year class and her attractive first cousin was elected junior president. True to tradition in college life, the dignified juniors at Shorter play the protective role of make-believe husband to the poorly abused verdant freshmen, the mock marriage service being significant of this custom. Acting as best man in the ludicrous ceremony, scheduled for this evening, will be Miss Josephine Hardman, sister of the young freshman bride, who is treasurer of the junior class at this well-known Georgia college. Other officers of the junior class will don masculine full dress attire for the ceremony, in which they, as grooms, will accompany the freshman officers, who will attend the bride as bridesmaids to the altar improvised in the specious living hall of Shorter.

Feminine members of the distinguished Hardman family have demonstrated unusual qualities of leadership as well as the men in this family, for each of the four daughters of the late Dr. Will Hardman were elected president of the freshman class at Shorter soon after their enrollment, as well as their cousin, who reigns over that group this year. Governor and Mrs. Hardman will motor to Rome today to witness the mock ceremony in which their daughter and niece will be the principal figures. Members of the faculty and student body will join in the celebration that follows the ceremony with jealous sophomores playing antedated pranks upon the envied freshman bride and her classmates.

Bride of This Season



Mrs. Truman M. Holland, who before her recent marriage was Kathryn Mumford, of Atlanta, and Lexington, Ky. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mumford, of Lexington, residents of Atlanta until last June. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Miss Sternes Bebut, Party for Miss De Saussure Hold Social Interest

Continued from Page 6.

the signal for numerous social courtesies to be extended here. She received her early education at Washington Seminary, graduating from that institution, and later attending Hollins College in Virginia. Following her years in school she traveled for some time in Europe with her sister, Miss Sue Browne Sterne, and has also enjoyed the advantages of wide travel in this country. Miss Sterne is a member of the Junior League and she also holds membership in the O. B. X. Sorority and the Bulldogs of Washington Seminary, having held the presidency of both of these organizations.

Miss DeSaussure Honored. Miss Sarah DeSaussure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. DeSaussure, is another popular member of the 1930-31 Debutantes' Club who is receiving much social attention upon her formal entrance to society this winter. Parties galore are being given for Miss DeSaussure, the latest to be announced being the dinner-dance at which Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin will entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening, December 6. Covers will be placed for 20 friends of the honor guest.

Miss DeSaussure completed her education last June at Sweetbriar College, where she enjoyed a popularity equal to that which she is now having as a debutante. Following her graduation she traveled in Europe for three months with a group of friends chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Foster.

Belgian Visitor Interests Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGives have as their guest Baron Snoy d'Oppuers, of Belgium, at their home on Peachtree circle, in Ansley Park. Baron d'Oppuers is deeply interested in the tariff situation and economic problems and is a representative of his government studying these absorbing questions in America. This brilliant young foreigner graduated from several universities and studied at Harvard University. Mr. and Mrs. DeGives met the Baron d'Oppuers while on a visit to Washington when he was connected with the colorful diplomatic service, residing at the nation's capital. A love for the cultural proved a mutual bond, and on his leisurely way from New Orleans to the east, he is centering the interest of the social circles by his brilliant mind and charm of manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper To Reside Here.

Among the newcomers, forming such an interesting part of Atlanta's social life, are Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Davis Tupper, who have taken a charming house on Huntington road. Mr. Tupper's arrival is in the nature of a homecoming, for he was reared here, a member of the socially and professionally prominent Tupper family, and he attended the University of Georgia. Ten years have elapsed since his leave-taking and since then he has made his home in historic old Richmond, Va., where he met the lovely Miss Madalyn Davis, who be-

came Mrs. Tupper. Mrs. Tupper is a representative of notable Virginia families and is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy. She has the added distinction of being the mother of winsome, petite Madalyn, aged two, the daughter of the household, who has inherited the charm of her attractive mother.

Mrs. Grant Is Prominent Guest.

Outstanding among visitors in Atlanta this week is Mrs. Rollin P. Grant, of New York city, the guest of Mrs. Robert H. Gardner. Mrs. Grant is en route from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been a prominent guest at the annual meeting of the James K. Polk Memorial Association. Mrs. Grant being a grandniece of Polk, the eleventh president of the United States. As a girl she resided in the old Polk mansion and it was there that Mrs. Annie Adair Foster often visited her after their school days together at Mrs. Sylvanus Reed's fashionable school in New York.

Mrs. Gardner was hostess at a beautiful luncheon Friday at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of Mrs. Grant and she wore a stunning ensemble of wine-colored broadcloth trimmed with Persian lamb. During the luncheon guests were shown interesting pictures of the Polk memorial and scenes of the Polk mansion, being preserved so perfectly in Tennessee, where James K. Polk died in 1849 at the age of 53, only four years after his inauguration.

Mrs. William Yeandle Comes From Mexico.

Gracious Mrs. William H. Yeandle of Mexico, formerly Miss Carrie Boeckh, of Atlanta, is receiving cordial welcome from her friends in this, her girlhood home, where she is visiting her brother, Frank Beck, and renewing pleasant friendships. Accompanying Mrs. Yeandle is her son, William H. Yeandle, Jr., while Mr. Yeandle is in California on a business trip and their other son, Ernest Yeandle, is at their home in Mexico.

Mrs. Yeandle has a charming home in Torreon, in the southwestern part of Coahuila. The house is long and low, with a spacious veranda surrounded by a beautiful garden of palms and flowers. The gray stucco walls of the house seem to fit almost too perfectly into the Mexican garden with the sunny Mexican sky above and the shifting lights and shadows of this fascinating country as a background. The broad porches tempt one to pause in the cool shade and chat with the gracious chataleina and her distinguished husband, who is the vice president of the Continental Rubber Company and an expert in the rubber industry.

There is a charmingly cosmopolitan group residing in Torreon, forming a gay social contingent to enjoy each other's companionship and pleasures. It is a group entirely unknown to the tourist or migratory set appearing on the social horizon only to disappear again. The Yeandles form a distinct addition to this resident contingent as do their

sons, who have made their home in Torreon since their graduation from military school at Gulfport, Mississippi.

When asked if her city was a picturesque little place, Mrs. Yeandle replied that it "wasn't little at all," as its population was over 30,000 and it was modern in all respects, with an established daily air line to El Paso, Texas. The huge rubber interests and the smelting plant prove her home city a thriving community, thus belying a pet theory that Mexico is "manna land," meaning "tomorrow land."

Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs To Finish Education.

Coming as a complete surprise to relatives and friends was the marriage last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Scruggs at Heflin, that Greta Green in Alabama, where the bride and bridegroom motored to be wedded, accompanied by a James Carmichael, of Marietta, a mutual friend. Interest to note is the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs will finish their education, the bride returning to Washington Seminary to graduate in June, 1931, and the groom to Emory University to get his A. B. degree.

Ever since the former Miss Dorothy Leeds moved here from New Rochelle, N. Y., with her mother, Mrs. Livingston Leeds, her most devoted admirer during their two-year residence at the Georgian Terrace was Mr. Scruggs, whose bride she became on November 15. Five months spent

in Europe, where suitors galore worshipped at her shrine, did not change her affection one iota for the "sweetheart she left behind her." An attractive Englishman whom she met crossing the Atlantic ocean in the steamer Homeric followed her to Switzerland to spend his August vacation in her society. He begged her to marry him and live in London, but winsome Mrs. Scruggs smilingly tells that all she envisioned during the conversation was Hayden Scruggs' handsome countenance.

By the same token does the bridegroom state that the pretty face of Mrs. Scruggs appeared as if by magic on every page of his textbooks and he simply could not concentrate upon his studies until the former Miss Leeds became Mrs. Hayden Scruggs. For the present these love birds are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Scruggs, parents of the bridegroom, at 845 Parkway drive, who, with the bride's mother, forgave them immediately and took them to their hearts after their elopement.

Miss Sophie Street Will Wed Tomorrow.

At the fashionable hour of 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Greenville, S. C., Miss Sophie Street, pretty daughter of those former Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Street, will wed at a quiet ceremony Halstead Anderson, of Summerton, S. C. The marriage takes place at the bride-elect's

home at 714 North Main street, and will be witnessed by a group of close friends and relatives.

Friendship is a wonderful thing, but when anyone so popular as the lovely bride-elect weds, it is difficult to choose which friends will be honored as wedding attendants. Miss Street has been a bridesmaid in so many weddings that it was quite an impossibility to select a maid of honor and a reasonable number of bridesmaids. She has been a bridesmaid in many weddings in nearby cities, being remembered here as having been in the bridal party of Miss Ruth Osburn and Howard Candler, Jr., the brilliant ceremony taking place in December, 1928, at St. Luke's church. She walked to the altar with Miss Josephine Willford when she became Mrs. Louis Morrison in a brilliant ceremony solemnized in the Biltmore ballroom some five or six years ago.

When Miss Street and her fiancé began to formulate plans for their marriage, enumerating the number of close friends they both possessed and wanted to select as their attendants, the number grew and grew beyond their expectations. There was hardly a church in Greenville of sufficient proportions to hold such a crowd. Then came the question of elimination. There was not a single person whose name could be stricken from the list, try as they may to remove some. As a result, a quiet wedding was decided upon, minus any attendants, instead of the spacious church ceremony of which they had dreamed.

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"When Most We Despair, When Most We Doubt, Stiffen the Buckler! Strengthen the Sword!"

Drawn by J. Scott Williams

A Thanksgiving Prayer

By Joseph Ausland

LORD, I would thank you for these things:
Not sunlight only, but sullen rain;
Not only laughter with lifted wings,
But the heavy muted hands of pain.

Lord, I would thank you for so much:
The labor no less than the well-earned ease;
Some glory always beyond our touch
To bow the head and bend the knees.

Lord, there are crops of ruddier gold
Than all the gleanings of the field:
Friendship and truth and a dream to hold—
The look that heartened, the word that healed.

Lord, there is hunger in the earth,
Hunger—and an bundance of bread!
What was the blood and the peril worth
When hands are empty and mouths unfed?

Lord, there are fiends within, without—
Foul forms of lust and violence. Lord,
When most we despair, when most we doubt,
Stiffen the buckler! Strengthen the sword!

Lord, I would thank you for fruits without season:
The flash of a thought like a banner unfurled,
The splendor of faith and the sparkle of reason,
The tolerant mind in a turbulent world.

Football's Day of Memory

The Saturday Before Thanksgiving, When Old Gridiron Rivals Met in the North and West, Saw a New Game This Year—"Bo" McMillin's Kansas Team vs. Center, His Alma Mater. And It Recalled How, As a Student, He Led His Little Southern Team to a Victory Over Harvard

By Charles W. Paddock

United States Olympic Star and Sprinting Champion



HE Saturday before Thanksgiving in the north and west is the day of traditional football. From coast to coast old rivals face each other in battles which, to themselves at least, are more important than championships.

On that Saturday Harvard meets Yale. In the old days these teams, together with Princeton, stood for all that was finest in football. The annual game between the Crimson and the Blue often decided the Eastern and the National gridiron championship. Though the time when this was true has passed, the 1930 teams of both colleges are unusually strong, with little Albie Booth starring for Yale and Barry Wood and his sturdy junior backfield teammates defending Harvard. Last year Harvard upset all predictions and defeated Old Eli because of that same Barry Wood, by a count of 10-6. Past scores, and even present season records, mean little or nothing when these old rivals tangle. All the weight of glorious tradition, piled up through many years, is borne on the youthful shoulders of these athletes when they clash, and the winner can seldom be selected before the game has ended.

Though not so old, the duel between California and Stanford, on the Pacific coast, reflects the same kind of spirit.

The Middle West has several traditional games on the same day, including Illinois and Ohio State, Minnesota and Wisconsin, Purdue and Indiana, and in the Missouri Valley conference, Kansas and Missouri. The last named is probably the most bitterly fought classic of them all. Each team rises to new heights whenever they meet, and though one of the elevens may have gone through the season undefeated, with a record of one-sided victories over teams which may have beaten the other, this doesn't mean a thing when the "big game" comes along.

Interesting and thrilling as were the battles yesterday between ancient rivals, many of which decided championships, there was still another which old-time football followers and players did not overlook. There was no intersectional championship at stake in this contest, no inter-school tradition, no long established rivalry. Yet it nevertheless recalled the kind of spirit that makes the game worth while and introduced once more to the national football stage a figure whose deeds on the gridiron remain as vivid memories to those who witnessed them.

Saturday, while many sectional championships were being decided and the ancient traditions revived again, Center college of Danville, Ky., met the Kansas Agricultural college of Manhattan, Kan., for the first time. That statement means little in itself. But the coach of the Kansas Aggies is Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, the boy who brought national gridiron glory to Center and who is looked upon as a tradition for all that is finest in football. And this year McMillin lead the team of another college against his old alma mater. Therein lies the drama.

Old-timers will pause a minute over the summary of this game, and long after they have forgotten the actual score that the Aggies will probably run up against the Center boys, they will be recalling the deeds of McMillin and his teammates. They will remember, among other things, the spectacular victory of Center over Harvard at a time when the Crimson was great, the nickname given to the Center athletes of "The Praying Colonels" and the fact that there were no less than three All-Americans on that team—"Bo" McMillin, quarterback; Red Roberts, end, and Red Weaver, center. And perhaps they will wonder again, as many have wondered before, why it was that so many stars should have enrolled at the same little college in the south at the same time and set such a record of victory and sportsmanship.

The answer is "Bo" McMillin and "Chief" Myers. Alvin McMillin, of Fort Worth, gained his nickname of "Bo" while still in his early teens, because of his wandering propensities. At that tender age he had



"Bo" McMillin—Yesterday Was His Day of Memory

Photograph by Acme

"bummed" his way to California and back to Texas again, and his companions devoutly believed he could lick his weight in wildcats. He had no interest in school or in athletic games until he came in contact with a young teacher, Robert L. Myers.

The boys did not call their instructor "Professor" Myers. They knew him only as "Chief," and they loved him for his enthusiasm. "Chief" was a Center graduate and his hobby was football. He had been both a player and a student of the game at the Danville school, so when he went to Fort Worth, upon graduation, to teach mathematics in the combined grammar school and high school there, it was natural that he should have been given the job of coaching the football team.

Myers seemed to have a genius for finding potential football players, and when Alvin McMillin reported for his first practice under the "Chief," the coach saw in that young man a great player of the future. Chief instilled a love of the game in Bo's heart, and he planned his gridiron career! Bo should be a star in high school, an All-American quarterback at Center college and the captain of a team that should win the national championship and beat Yale. All of those goals were realized—except the victory over Yale. By the time McMillin had reached Center, Harvard was the outstanding member of the Big Three, and Harvard was the team that was scheduled, played and beaten.

Chief saw his high school team win the Texas championship, and when McMillin had used up his years of eligibility (having played on the high school team while still in the grades), Chief sent him along with a couple of his teammates to Somerset, his own high school in Kentucky. The coach remained behind teaching mathematics and football at Fort Worth until it was time for McMillin and his old Fort Worth teammates to enter Center.

While McMillin was thus proving himself in the Texas and Kentucky interscholastic conferences he was gathering about him, with the help of Chief Myers a group of players. Three of them were Matty Bell, Red Weaver and Thad MacDonald. The first was to become one of the finest line-men the south ever produced, the second

an immortal center, and the third the greatest football manager of his generation, as well as a better than average tackle. To this quartet were added Bill James, Sully Montgomery and Bob Mathias on the Fort Worth team. MacDonald and Weaver were sent along with Bo by the Chief to Somerset High school. It was there that they encountered Red Roberts, a big, fat 235-pound youngster who was as fast as the fleetest halfback, and punched the line like a piledriver.

When "his boys" entered Center, Chief Myers was invited to come back to Danville and coach them in college as he had at Fort Worth. Chief was named as head coach, but he had served only a few weeks when he realized that his own experience was limited and that these men needed more than he could give them. Without saying a word to them—for he knew they would balk his plans—Chief persuaded "Uncle Charlie" Moran, who had proved himself a splendid college coach, to take his place. The boys raised "high Ned" when they heard that, and refused to stay at Center without Chief, so the latter remained on as athletic director during all the years that they were there.

Though Center college was rich in tradition and old in the annals of Kentucky cultural background, football had fallen into sad decay when McMillin and his mates enrolled. The year before Kentucky University, Center's great rival, had walloped the Colonels by a 68-0 score. A few weeks after Bo's gang arrived, and before they really got themselves accustomed to college competition they beat Kentucky 3-0, when McMillin made his first drop-kick for three points. That victory started Center on the highway to fame, and after defeating all of the teams which had been beating Center, the boys went out for bigger game. National recognition came when they beat the rugged Mountaineers of West Virginia, who had previously toppled Princeton, the leading eastern contender.

They were gamblers of the finest type—Bo McMillin's "Praying Colonels"—and they made many unforgettable sacrifices on the altar of sportsmanship. The most famous occurred during 1919, when they were carrying Center college into the ranks

of the football great. The Indiana Hoosiers possessed an unusually strong team that year, but were dependent upon Jumbo Pierce, a giant tackle, for their defensive strength. Pierce had been badly hurt the week before the Center game, and the doctors advised him to stay on the side-lines, fearing that another hard knock on an already painfully bruised and swollen ankle might leave him with a permanent injury. But the student body was anxious for Pierce to appear, and the coach and his teammates wanted him to play, and so did Pierce himself—so a few minutes before the game he decided to take part. The Center men were in their training quarters when they heard that the Indiana tackle was going in with his injured leg, and they realized, of course, how easy it would be to weaken their opponents by putting Pierce out of the game.

The battle was not very old before even the spectators understood that Center was making no effort to "get" Pierce. And yet it was Pierce who was keeping Center from scoring on a rain-soaked, slippery field. All of the Center plays that day had been built around Red Roberts. Every time the big fellow tried to get through that side of the line he was checked by Pierce, and every time that McMillin attempted to score there was Pierce blocking his interference. McMillin's speed was useless. Line plunges alone counted, and yet those plunges were stopped by a man whom Center refused to put out. The game went on, and still Pierce held Center scoreless, while Indiana made a drop-kick to ring up three points.

With the muddy battle almost over, McMillin found himself in the center of the field, close to the roaring Indiana rooting section, and out of the corner of his eye he could see the Hoosier band was already starting down toward the field, ready to lead a victorious serpentine. The Indiana rooters were yelling, "Where's the great Center team? Where's the great Bo McMillin?" and he shouted back to them, "Maybe it's not too late yet! We've come through before, and we'll come through this time!"

A lucky break gave the ball to Center on the Indiana four-yard line, with four downs to make a score. Twice Red Roberts tried to crash through the side of the line where stood Jumbo Pierce—Roberts, who had never failed to make a touchdown under those conditions. And twice Pierce rose up unmolested and stopped him dead. Center went into a huddle. The Colonels knew that just one clip from behind (and clipping was fair in those days), or one hard shove off that ankle, and Pierce would be out of the game.

Again the men snapped into their places. Again Roberts dropped back and again he was stopped by Pierce; and again, the fourth time. Two minutes and forty seconds were left to play and it was Indiana's ball. Center had refused victory at such a price.

Indiana kicked, McMillin received the ball on Center's forty-yard line. He tried a long pass to Roberts, and it was incomplete. He tried a second pass, and that also failed. The third pass McMillin completed to Norris Armstrong for a fifteen-yard gain, and on the next play Bo carried the ball to the Indiana seven-yard line. Then Roberts pushed it over. Six to three, the count, with less than sixty seconds left. After the kickoff Indiana tried to pass, but Bo intercepted the ball and ran sixty yards to a touchdown. And Indiana's band resumed their seats in the middle of a silent rooting section.

Center finished that season without a defeat and was selected as the mythical national champion, while Bo McMillin was named on almost everybody's all-American team as quarterback, except the late Walter Camp's. The latter had chosen Don Lowry, of Princeton. Meanwhile, Harvard had set a great 1919 record, and after beating the leading eastern teams had conquered the champion of the west, Oregon University, in the Pasadena New Year's game. Center's sportsmanship against Indiana and her victory over West Virginia and other impor-



Drawn by S. Delevante

tant teams made it possible to arrange a contest with the Crimson in the Cambridge stadium for 1920. The last remaining ambition of Chief Myers seemed about to be realized after years of effort.

Center had never played such a big team as Harvard. When they got out on that field before all those thousands in that vast arena they were overawed. None of their plays seemed to work. Time and again that Harvard team crashed down the field and across the Center goal line for a touchdown, until a Crimson victory was certain. In those final minutes of the game, when the Harvard men were tired and the Center men were weary, there was one man who stood out for Center. All those years McMillin had been training for this great chance, and he still had his strength and power. Twice that day he crashed his way down the field and across the Harvard line for a touchdown, but it was not enough.

Bo McMillin was named on Walter Camp's all-American for 1920, and this, together with the colorful playing of Roberts and Weaver, made possible the scheduling of a second game for the fall of 1921.

The boys on the Center team felt that they had thrown down the chief. Uncle Charlie, Tiny Thornhill, their well-loved line coach, and Bo. One day they went to the latter and their spokesman said, 'Bo, we've been thinking it over, and we know that it has been your dream as well as our that some day we might lick a team like Harvard. We used to think it was Yale, but now Harvard has the reputation, and we believe that if we'd been in the same kind of shape that you were in we would have won. So we all took a little resolution among ourselves, and starting right now we are going to keep in shape until we meet Harvard next year.'

And incredible as it may seem, those eleven men of Center college trained for a year and went up in 1921 to play Harvard again. Just as they were about to go on the field some one asked their manager, Thad MacDonald, "Do you think that you can beat Harvard University—Harvard that has never been beaten by a team from a southern college of your size in her whole history?"

Thad MacDonald replied, "If we didn't think so, we wouldn't be here!"

Down deep in the heart of each Center man was the confidence inspired by the fit condition that he knew he was in. They went out on the field and fought Harvard, and they made immortal gridiron history.

While the game was still fresh in his mind, Bo McMillin and the writer spent

Christmas Eve of 1921 together in San Diego, where the Center team had come to play Arizona the following day—a game they won by an overwhelming count. Though we retired at a reasonable hour, we talked the whole night through.

"The second Harvard game was my day," said Bo. "I'll never have such another. With the boys, Uncle Charlie Moran and Tiny Thornhill, I had planned every move that we were to make and every man did his part."

"Having gotten away with some long runs the year before, I knew that Harvard would be watching me, so I called the signals of every one else in the backfield except myself. It was only after our boys kept making consistent gains that the Crimson linemen relaxed their attention on me. Whenever they did, I took the ball for short thrusts."

"As the half ended with neither team having scored, I knew that we were in better condition than Harvard. The effect of that year of training was commencing to tell."

"At the start of the third period the Harvard line began to sag. This was the moment I had waited for and all along felt would eventually come. I tipped off Red Roberts and called the play that he and I had planned on for weeks. With that human tractor ahead, we crashed through the center of the Harvard line and I found myself with only two Crimson backs in front of me. I turned and ran straight for the sideline, with those boys on my trail."

"Now, there were a lot of fellows who could run faster with a ball than myself, but no one could turn any quicker, and when I was almost out of bounds, without slackening speed I reversed, with the result that both Harvard backs made frantic tackles, diving across the line and missing me."

"Meanwhile other Harvard players were bearing down, and I managed to regain my momentum just in time to keep a few yards in front. I was almost to the Harvard

goal line, with no one ahead of me, when I stumbled on my own shoe lace. That was the worst moment in my life. I thought I was going to fall inches short of the goal, but I managed to stumble across."

"We took no more chances after that, and desperately held our six-point advantage to the end—six golden points which will always live in the history of Center college, not just because they represented a victory over Harvard, but because those points stood for a goal that we had set ourselves, sacrificed for and had achieved."

"Every man more than played his part. Roberts and Tanner, Snoddy and Armstrong, all covered themselves with glory in the backfield, while Bartlett and James, Kubale and Shadean and all of our husky linemen proved themselves heroes. No better blockers ever played football!"

Chief Myers, the man who planned it all, is a successful business man in Chicago today, but he will tell you that life's greatest thrill for him was seeing Center win a national championship and a Harvard victory, and knowing that he had a part to play in making the dream come true.

Touching that ball behind the Harvard goal line likewise has been the high mark in Bo McMillin's drama filled life, but his success as a coach has been almost as sensational. After finishing his courses at Center he coached at Centenary in Louisiana, at Geneva in Pennsylvania, and now he is the football director at the Kansas Agricultural college.

Everywhere he has trained sportsmen and winners, and his 1930 Aggies team started the season as one of the strongest in the country.

Bo McMillin credits his success to Chief Myers and Center, and yesterday down at Manhattan, there were tears in Bo's eyes as his team played the old Gold and White of his alma mater, and a choking memory came back to him of the days when Center had "the best blockers who ever played football!"

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"SINCE old man Brown died last week, his ornery kin has been troopin' in from all directions. They didn't care nothin' about him while he was alive, an' the way they're actin' now reminds me o' buzzards droppin' down out o' the sky when a cow dies in the pasture."

"All of 'em are talkin' about their 'rights' an' what they're 'entitled' to, as if the old man owed 'em somethin'."

"It sounds plum' idiotic to me. What's willed to you is a gift, ain't it? An' folks that's lucky enough to get gifts is entitled to just what they get an' no more."

"Ella an' Sue May say the home place ought to o' been their'n instead o' goin' to the old man's second wife, an' the boys say the money ought to o' been give to them."

"I wish he hadn't left 'em nothin'. They got their raisin' an' their education, an' then run off and left the old man. All of 'em has been loafin' an' makin' debts because they knowed they'd get somethin' when he died. An' now they cuss him because he didn't leave 'em what they expected."

"I'm glad our younguns don't expect nothin'. It makes folks ornery while they're expectin' it and hateful when they get it."

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One Path to Glory

Through Writing—That's One Gateway to the Fields of Fame, Says This Noted Author and Editor Through Whose Memories March a Host of Stirring Personalities Who Bore the Mark of Genius. He Tells How Some Attained Their Goals While Others Failed

By Irving Bacheller

'Author of "A Candle in the Wilderness," "A Man for the Ages," "Eben Holden," Etc.



NEW YORK
NEWSPAPER writing has been for many the gate to the path of glory. I discovered Stephen Crane on Park Row and gave the public its first look at his "Red Badge of Courage," which has grown in favor as the years have passed. He was a pale, modest young man about twenty-five years old, with a gentle face and a beautiful head. There was a curious, antique flavor in the pose of his head and the expression of his face. We used to say that he was like some old oil portrait come to life. He had been sleeping in artists' studios and living on the small and uncertain returns of an unsalaried reporter. The manuscript which he had brought to me showed signs of wear. It had been read and returned by some highbrow editors. He was a bit discouraged.

Eugene Field was another newspaperman in the shining way. He had a great fondness for big, sonorous oaths and chewing tobacco. His voice was deep and vibrant, his love of chewing tobacco unequalled in my observation. We went together to the famous bohemian resorts of New York. The most delightful one was Pedro's.

There was a man we used to see at Pedro's who deeply engaged our interest. He would have been a candidate for a novel if Dickens could have seen him. But first a word about the setting. Pedro was a little Spaniard, his place a rambling, one-storied structure in the shadow of old St. Andrew's church, on Duane street, near Center. Its red entrance door led to the bar. Behind it was the cuisine and around it unexpected caverns, each with its dining party at night. Back of the closed doors one could hear a cheerful popping of corks and many compliments for the cooking. His quail, woodcock and squab, his old Burgundy and champagne were the talk of the town that knew Pedro.

The man who chiefly interested us was a Dutchman of the old Knickerbocker type, well past middle age, massive, large and round. He was a merry-hearted Falstaff of a man, with long, white side whiskers and a protuberant abdomen. I am sure he had not seen his feet for many years. His sole business in life was filling his stomach with food and drink and his waking hours with joy.

"His faithful coachman drove him to his

office at 12 o'clock. There he drew \$50 in cash and proceeded to Pedro's little inn. Its big, round table was always ready for him, with bottles of rum and rye and Scotch and Bourbon grouped in a circle at the center of it. He sat down to wait for his retainers, who were the famous wits and story tellers of Park Row—Ed Mott, of "The Sun"; Nym Crinkle, of "The World"; Billy Pales, Ed Welch and others quite as well known.

Pedro would welcome him and take his orders. Soon the table was filled. The jolly Dutchman was like a king with his jesters. For hours the room would ring with his laughter while his face glowed with benevolence. Field said that he had never seen a more inspiring array of whiskers or a happier face. We were invited to the big round table. Field was asked what he would have to drink. Bourbon, he answered. Lifting his glass he said:

Some lean to Canary
And some to Medary,
But it's quite the contrary
I take for my horn.
Your foreign libation's
A mere aggravation
When one's education
Inclines him to corn.

A. C. Wheeler (Nym Crinkle), one of the party, was the wittiest writer I have known on Park Row. Often his wit would cut to the bone. He was a man of intense feeling.

Ed Mott said to him, "I see that you have been pitching into my friend Eli Perkins."

"Yes," said Wheeler. "Armed with a sense of rectitude and a fine tooth comb, I have entered the arena determined to remove Eli from the body of art."

When the evening shadows began to fall the king would count what remained of his cash, drive to the house of some poor widow on the East Side—no doubt, he had a list of them—leave the money in his possession at her door and hasten homeward.

A time came when he could not carry his huge bulk and had to stay at home. There were those who said that he could no longer get in and out of its door. He was a product of that time when Delmonico and Riccadonna flourished on the profligate demands of the gourmand and when physicians were busy night and day and newspapers prospered on the advertisements of physic. The famous restaurants have ceased to pay. They have vanished. So have the quacks and pill makers. Is it because science has taught us that overeating is the ablest ally of Death? Perhaps the church has suffered because fewer people are in constant pain and fear of dissolution.

One day after two years' absence I dropped into Pedro's. The place was deserted. The master was asleep in a chair. A waiter whispered that he had tuberculosis. The poor man awoke. He was but a shadow of his former self. He would have me drink a glass of wine with him. There was a curious pathos in his toast as he raised his glass and said:

"Happy days!"

Well, he was dying, the inn was dying and new days were coming for Pedro. They were near, and I hope that he found them better than any he had known.

But to return to my friend and companion in Bohemia. It is curious how little we suspect the things ahead of a man of genius with whom we are on familiar terms. Field gave me seventy pages of manuscript on velum done as only he could do it, with initials in color and quaint drawings. I came to Park Row. He won a fame as lasting as that of any man of my time. I have thought much of the thrilling epic which my friend, John A. Cockerill, the most brilliant managing editor of his day, was fond of telling. It ran as follows:

"When I was city editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer I was working at my desk one day as usual. Suddenly I saw out of the tail of my eye that some one was standing by my side. I looked up at a slim, shabby, sallow youth whose dark eyes were covered by spectacles.

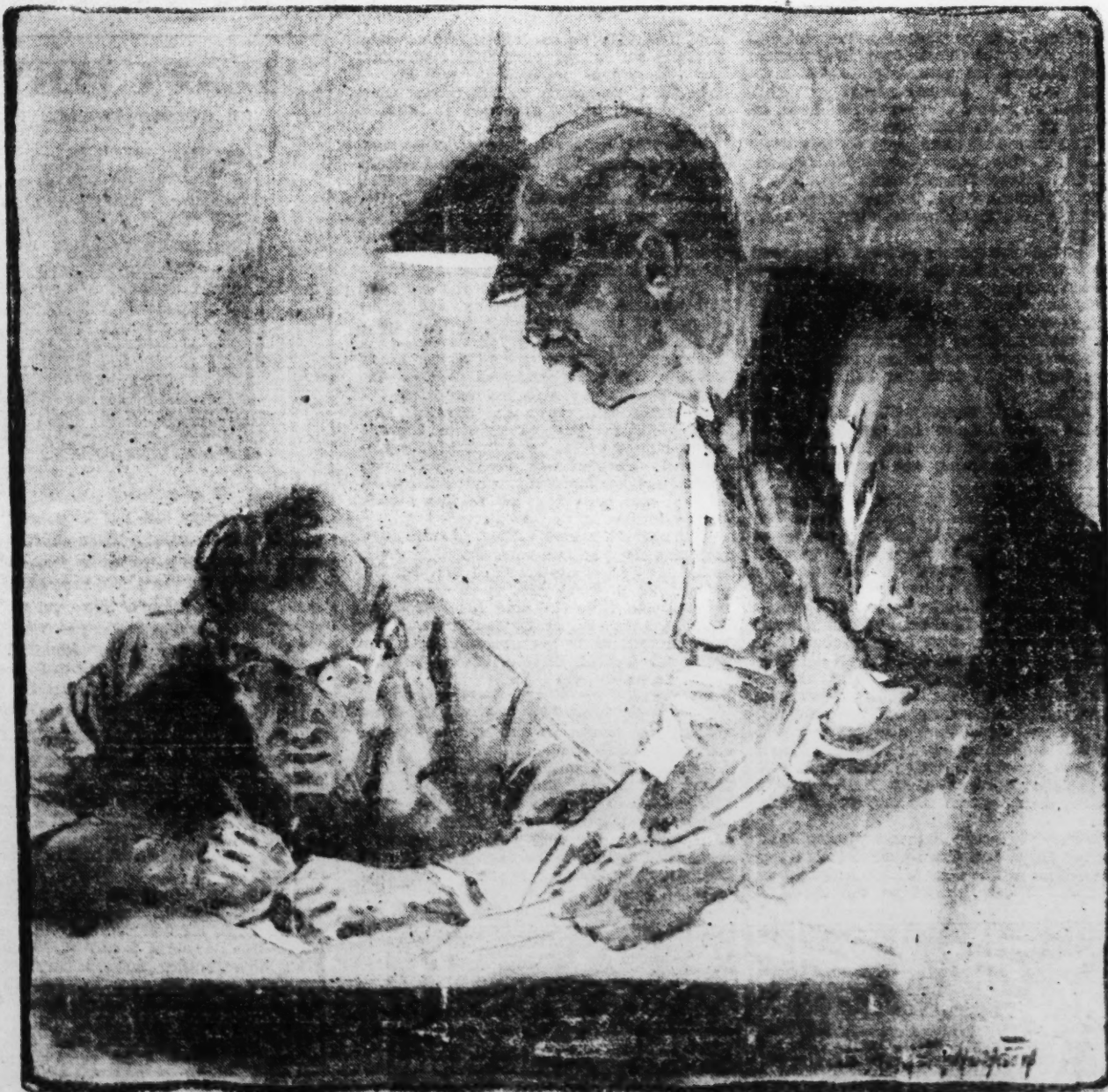
"What can I do for you?" I asked.

"I hope that you can give me a job, sir," he answered in a lifeless, melancholy tone.

"A little annoyed, I shot these words at him—the usual answer: 'Heil, no! I have more people now than I can use.'

"I have never forgotten the pathetic look of the boy as he turned away and walked toward the door. He walked like a man going to the gallows.

"See here, young man," I called. "Go and sit down in the corner there. I may get



"How Much Can You Write of This?" I Asked



Vivid Sketches of Character and Places Were Read at Our Saturday Nights

Drawn by Stockton Mulford

A chance to try you out before the day ends.

"He sat in the corner and I forgot that he was there. Some wooden buildings had got afire and floods of flame, leaping side-wise in the wind, were tearing the guts out of the town. Alarm after alarm was coming in. Then a lively ten minutes. I sent out every available man of the city staff and every editor in the office to get the news. When the last of them had hot-footed downstairs, bound for some point of peril, I returned to my desk. There in the corner sat the sallow, depected, spectacled, shabby young farmer from God-knew-where. I laughed and called out:

"Say young man, the town is burning up. Go out and see if you can get a story to write."

"Very well, sir," he answered and away he went.

"I forgot all about him. Midnight arrived. The history of one of the busiest days in my career had been written. Most of the forms were made up. I was at my desk, when in strolled that shabby guy with the spectacles. He'd been gone long enough to be dead, buried and forgotten. Again I laughed and said:

"So you're back again. Did you get a good story?"

"I think I did, sir."

"Sit down and write it quick," I shouted. "We'll be going to press soon."

"I watched him as he sat down at a desk and began to write, his eyes down close to his pencil. That poor yokel, who looked as if he had been sleeping a week in a hay-mow, amused me. In about ten minutes I went over and picked up the sheets he had written, expecting to chuck them into the waste basket and tell him to quit. I read the sheets in my hand. My boy! I got that little vibration that goes up your spine and stirs the roots of your hair. Gosh almighty! No such copy has ever come to my hand. It was the work of a master. Here was a power as great as that of the devouring flames. I can never forget how vividly he produced the stir and tumult and terror of the crowds, the psychology of a man poised in a high window and finally leaping for his life. I looked at the clock.

"How much can you write of this?" I asked.

"As much as you like, sir," he answered.

"Keep at it," I said and, gathering what he had written, I ran up the stairway two steps at a time to the chief's room. I put the sheets on his desk and said: "Read that!"

"He read them to the last word and asked:

"Who is writing this?"

"A poor devil who drifted in here today."

"Tell him to keep at it until 1:15. Kill enough on the first page to make room for his story."

"That I did. It was a famous story. It is one of the glowing peaks of my memory. It was the first rung in the long ladder of Lafcadio Hearn.

"In this business you never know when you're going to meet up with an angel. They may even wear spectacles and look like the last rose of summer."

The Lanthorne Club, which I organized, was composed mostly of the clever men connected with my own staff—Stephen Crane, Ed Marshall, Willis Brooks Hawkins, Charles W. Hooke. Later we were joined by Post Wheeler, now a distinguished diplomat; Charles K. Gaines, author of "Corgo," said to be the most remarkable tale of ancient life yet written, and Tom Masson, for years the managing editor of "Life." We had picturesque quarters above a hanging stairway in a section of William street long known as Monkey Hill. It was furnished with rare old stuff for which we had bargained here and there and many "lanthorns" found in the junk shops and made for land and sea in centuries gone by. The giant network of the Brooklyn bridge was above our heads. We lunched there every day and dined there every Saturday night. It was an inspiring place and great men loved to come and sit with us, perhaps only because it was one of the curiosities of the town. Among those who came were Henry M. Alden, Mark Twain, Edward Eggleston, Fred Remington, Richard Henry Stoddard and St. Clair McKelway.

We had a deep interest in the local color of the town. Crane had just written his vivid chronicle of "Maggie," which had fallen dead in spite of its quality openly recognized by Mr. Howells—a great honor in itself. Vivid sketches of character and places were read at our Saturday nights, it being understood that criticism—to praise—was the thing desired.

Now I shall tell how I suddenly and un-

expectedly discovered that I was an author.

Often I tramped about the town with friends of mine looking for good color. "Bill" Hawkins, whose "Tale of the Spug" had delighted us with its Carrollesque quaintness, was generally my companion.

We were going up the Bowery on one of our tramps. We came upon Tubbs' old violin shop, with the sign of the viol under its windows. We turned in beneath it and climbed a dusty stairway. A bell clanged as we opened the door of the shop. The silent cellos and violins echoed faintly to the sound of the bell as we entered this paradise of the old master. A woman came out of the back room. We told her that we had not come to buy an instrument but only to see the shop—that we were newspapermen looking for something to write about. At first she would have little to say, but soon we won her confidence. She was Mrs. Tubbs. Her husband had gone out on an errand. She showed us a Strad, an Amati and a Guarnerius kept in locked cases under glass. Tubbs kept them in repair.

She told us of the loss of a Magini. An old gentleman came in every day to see it.

"Seemed like he fell in love with it," she said. "He'd look at it an' thrum the strings an' say that he'd have to own it. Then he'd lay it down an' go away. One day when Tubbs was out he comes in. I let him take the instrument. I went into the back room for a minute. When I come back the man and the Magini was gone. It was terrible. I didn't know what to do. Seems like I was kind o' parlyzed. Tubbs come back an' when I told him he went a lead color. I had to put him to bed. O dear! It most killed us."

I went away filled with the color of the place and write "The Story of a Passion" for that remarkable group of literati which met at the Sign o' the Lanthorn on Monkey Hill. It was no great thing, but it captured the boys and got a commanding position in one of the best magazines. Elocutionists began to read it in public. The late Elbert Hubbard fell in love with it and brought it out in two limited, de luxe editions, hand illuminated. They were soon sold out. I suppose, therefore, that only a few people have ever seen it.

The motive of the story was founded on a statement I had heard that every great violin is in one respect like a human being. To the connoisseur it has a voice of its own that is quite unmistakable.

Thus encouraged, I soon had in mind the plan of a novel. Its background was to be the land of my birth, its characters the people of whose democratic spirit and quaint humor my memories were often reminding me. In the third decade of one's life his memories have acquired the remoteness that may fill them with a kind of enchantment. He finds in them a new understanding of life. Their tremendous power for good or evil is revealed to him. My memories were a considerable asset. They were not all agreeable, but they were filled with the emotional contrasts which are vital to any picture of life.

I got out of business and began to write. In his essay on Sterne, Thackeray says: "It is a perilous trade that of a man who has to bring his tears, his laughter . . . his private thoughts and feelings to market."

No one ever does this with the purpose of making money. Since Spenser most men who have sought to live by the exercise of the imagination have needed pensions.

Suddenly I found myself, after paying my debts, with a balance of \$50,000 in the bank. Many were coming to me with advice. I did not know what to do about it. I consulted a friend who was a rich man. He suggested that I invest in certain mining properties that he owned. He would guarantee the return of my money, whatever happened to the properties. I knew this his guaranty was good. It looked like a safe and promising investment. It was, however, a plan with a fatal weakness in it. I gave him \$40,000. One morning soon after that he fell dead. All save one of the properties were failures. I put in \$7,000 more in an effort to recover a part of my losses, and that money was thrown into the fire. I had no sound claim on the heirs. I took my loss and went on with my tasks. This last adventure was perhaps the severest lesson I have had to learn.

My great problem has not been in the making of money but in keeping it after its arrival.

It was a maxim in the land I came from that a man who couldn't hang on to his money after he got it was a fool, but many of its men admitted that it paid to let go and be a fool now and then, so long as you don't get the habit. This led to another maxim: A man who has never been a fool will never be wise.

The Grand Old Man



—By—
Paul Deresco Augsburg

*A School Girl's Essay
Placed in the Corner Stone
of the Old Bank Helped
Change the Life of an Old
Man, Who Found His
Happiness in That of
Roger and Peg.*

ROGER ERSKINE leaned against the wall of the Farmers and Merchants' bank and idly jabbed at the corner stone with the back of his shoe. The date on the corner stone read 1889, and under this date was carved the name: Oliver Mills, Pres. Man and building had grown old together; man and bank had prospered with the years; and now, at the age of eighty-four, Oliver Mills was not only Lawrence City's wealthiest citizen but its most distinguished, too.

When the old man went riding of an afternoon he looked upon his city as a landed lord would look upon his vast ancestral acres. These busy townsfolk were his tenants and he their benignant squire. He liked to stop and talk with them, to give them large though vague advice, to feel their admiration. "Ollie Mills is a great old fellow," "There goes the biggest man in Lawrence City" . . . he could almost hear them say these things. Sometimes he dropped in unannounced at a chamber of commerce luncheon; they never failed to give him a hand and call on him for a speech.

Today was the old man's birthday. Roger would interview him for the Daily Tribune and write pretty close to a column. It had become an annual custom. Last year, in writing his interview, he coined the phrase "grand old man of Vernal Hill," which had caught the public's fancy. Now toastmasters introduced him by it, while the old man beamed with pleasure.

Roger, leaning against the bank, scowled at the passing traffic. Far from his thoughts were Oliver Mills and the things he would soon be writing. Roger pondered a tougher theme: how would he ever earn enough to marry the old man's grandchild?

Not that Peggie Tilden was actually his grandchild. Her mother before wedding Mills' son had been a Cleveland divorcee. Lawrence City was a little shocked at first, but when one is as beautiful as the former Mrs. Tilden one crushes disapproval. With Mrs. Robert Law, the old man's only daughter, she moved in a stratum above, apart, at the top of the social levels. And above, apart—in theory, at least—moved the child of her other marriage.

"I'll have to rob the bank," thought Roger.

A horn sounded. It was Jimmie Kurtz, the Tribune's camera man, in his venerable old style flivver. Even Jimmie with his flivver was more prosperous than Roger; and here Peggie could ride in a limousine if she ever grew tired of her sports car!

He glared at the bank as they drove away, and his eyes caught the date on the stone. Eighteen-eighty-nine; he'd mention it to old man Mills and get him reminiscent. Roger's mother had said something once about taking part in the laying of that stone. He'd remind Mr. Mills about it.

Up Vernal Hill chugged the ancient car, its breath getting short and labored. Roger diagnosed its grunts and glanced at the old man's mansion still above them on the heights.

"Quarter says you don't make it."

"The hell I won't."

"My quarter says no."

"All right; your quarter's a liar."

A hundred yards farther, ten minutes later, Jimmie handed over two dimes and a nickel and they finished the climb afoot.

Through the impressive, ornamental gate, up a path which led past well kept flowers.

"Some dump," said the photographer.

"Pardon you for being ignorant. That's a joint."

"How'd you like to live in a joint like that?"

"I intend to some day."

"On what the Tribune's paying you?"

"No, O no." Roger halted and placed a hand on the other's shoulder. "Jimmie, old man, I don't mind letting you in on a little secret. I know it's safe with you. I'm going to sneak up on an oyster and slip him a pearl when he's fast asleep. Then I'll hang around till he has children. That, Jimmie, is biology. You'd be surprised what you can do with biology. Many people are."

He gripped Jimmie's arm and spoke in an earnest whisper: "Now in a moment you'll be face to face with Oliver Mills. He'll tell you he got up at 6 o'clock and shaved him-



"Scared somebody else will find you out! You needn't worry, Mr. Mills. I'm just as ashamed of the relationship as you are."

self and then took a brisk walk before breakfast. Don't let that frighten you. His bite is seldom fatal."

But first they came face to face with Mrs. Law, his daughter. She stiffened when she saw Roger and her voice was coldly brittle:

"The man from the Inquirer already has been here. It's a pity you couldn't have come at the same time."

But that wasn't why she was so ungracious. Roger knew, and his face was smileless. It was all because his mother had been Nellie Searl before her marriage—Nellie Searl, the child of scandal. No one ever spoke about it now; and there were only a few righteous women like Mrs. Law, women who had grown up in Lawrence City, who had snubbed Nellie Searl as a little girl, that gave it any thought at all. For many years had passed since then, and Nellie's mother was in her grave, and Nellie herself was a widow with a grown, legitimate son.

"Morgan, tell Mr. Oliver that two employees of the Tribune wish to see him." Only Mrs. Law would have had a butler in a town like Lawrence City—a prosperous, rapidly growing town, but still neighborly and simple. "If he is not too tired," she added with a disapproving glance at Roger.

Oliver Mills would not have thanked her for saying he might be tired. He came in briskly, his step almost too patently agile. Immaculately clad, neatly razored, a rose in his buttonhole, he hailed the reporter heartily and firmly shook his hand.

"My boy, I'm glad to see you. And you."

"That's Mr. Kurtz, our photographer."

"Photographer!" he cried innocently.

"Now what in the world can you young scamps be up to?"

"I'll bet you couldn't guess! Mr. Mills, you're looking younger than ever. I want to congratulate you."

The old man beamed.

"How old do you think I am?"

"Not a day past seventy—if that."

"I am eighty-four years old today."

"No!" grinned Roger. "I don't believe it." It was all like the first routine moves in a game of checkers. Now Mr. Mills would give his rules of longevity. Roger knew them by heart:

"Eat plain food, drink lots of water, smoke not more than two cigars a day, and face God with a blameless conscience."

"So that's how it's done!"

"It's worked with me. Young man, what time did you get up this morning?"

"Eight o'clock," said Roger, and old man Mills looked delighted.

"I was up at six! I shaved myself and had a fine walk before breakfast."

"Gosh!" gasped Roger. It was still like a game of checkers.

They took his picture out on the lawn, and then, as was his custom, he began interviewing the reporter.

"Young man, how old are you?"

"Twenty-four."

"How much money do you earn annually?"

"Well, fifty-two times forty—about two thousand dollars roughly."

The old man nodded and shot his next question: "How much have you got in the bank?"

Roger fished the pass book out of his pocket.

"Sixty-two dollars and thirty-six cents. But that doesn't include twenty-five cents I just cleared speculating in motors. A hundred per cent cleanup on a quick investment. That's not bad, Mr. Mills."

"When I was your age," the old man announced, "I earned twenty-two dollars a week and had over nine hundred dollars drawing interest. Let me give you some real poetry to remember: 'Court Lady Liberty with might and with main, and your devotion will prove your gain.' You know what I mean by Lady Liberty? She's stamped on all the dollars."

"Oh!"

"A very fruitful lady."

"Like my pearl bearing oyster," Roger winked at Jimmie.

"What's that you say?"

"She's very lovely and fruitful."

He mentioned the corner stone to Mr. Mills. His mother was a schoolgirl when that corner stone was laid. She had written the prize winning essay which was placed inside it. Perhaps Mr. Mills recalled the girl. He had offered to start a savings account with a five dollar deposit for the best essay on "Thrift," and Roger's mother had won.

"Her name was Nellie Searl," he finished defiantly.

"Yes, I remember little Nellie." Old man Mills spoke so kindly that Roger's heart felt warm to him. "I can see her as plainly, all in her Sunday best and her little pig-tails. Everybody was grown up except Nellie, but she stood there like a sweet little angel and placed her essay in the box. A very good essay, too; it showed lots of worthwhile thought."

The old man's eyes were far away, looking back across the fading years.

"That was a long time ago—forty years come September. Soon we'll be tearing the old building down and putting up another. Lawrence City's growing; fast. We thought the old building would last a hundred years when we planned it. A hundred years—and here it's already too small for our town! We're going to tear it down and put up another."

"When?"

"In a few months now. It's well nigh settled."

Roger, dropping his easy manner, became alert and active. A bank building to match the city's progress! That was a piece for his paper!

Eight cylinders murmured in perfect rhythm, polished wire spokes glistened in the sunlight, and with a sort of flourish a green and yellow sports car halted in the driveway. Roger's heart beat faster at sight of the girl who drove it. It always beat faster at sight of Peggie.

Now he crossed the lawn to the gleaming sports car.

"Take me down to the Tribune, Peg? I want to catch an edition."

"Sure will, darling."

"The photographer's flivver's got T. B."

"I'm glad it has. I was hoping I'd see you."

The car sped around the loop of the driveway. Roger saw old man Mills staring at them in amazement. It was the first he knew, no doubt, that Roger and she were acquainted. From the verandah another face stood out. "Margaret!" called a scandalized voice, but Peggie only smiled and waved to her step-aunt, Mrs. Law.

They passed the ornamental gates and went smoothly down the hill.

"Love me?" said the girl.

"Crazy about you," came the fervent answer.

"Were you a good boy last night?"

"Studied till two."

"That's too late. Mamma won't stand for it. Her boy must have his sleep."

"Peggie!" he groaned, watching that lovely profile. How could a nymph so alive, so quick, wait for him to become a lawyer? Some day she'd flit, and he wouldn't blame her. Some day she'd meet a man worth while.

She slapped his wrist.

"Bad boy must sleep. Now no one's looking." Impulsively she turned her face to his. "Oh, Roger! . . . Wipe off the lipstick, honey."

It was not long before wreckers were busy at their task of razing the building. Whenever a Mills said "Move!" things moved. Lawrence City had thrived under their propulsion; Mills drive and Mills money had started a score of industries in motion.

The old bank went down like a beaten bully. At last the corner stone stood alone and they paused to remove its contents. Here was a time for ceremony befitting a landmark's passing. Things had been sealed in that corner stone and lain there for forty years. Forty years! Wars had raged and panics been we heret, folks had died and carefree children grown to middle age, the horse had gone and through the skies flew other birds than feathered . . . and while all this happened those things had lain there like Rip Van Winkle sleeping.

When Oliver Mills arrived in his limousine, a sizable crowd was gathered at the corner. Workmen stood about, rather ill at ease with so many silk hats around them. The mayor was there, the president of the chamber of commerce, the Mills' pastor, smiling and bland, and all the old man's family.

Nor was the gathering devoid of ladies. The sight of their bright wraps and colorful hats gladdened his eyes, for he liked what he called the fair sex. They always made a fuss over him—especially the young ones. The prettiest girls in town would kiss him and say he was their boy friend.

But one woman he looked for in vain in that throng.

"Where's Nellie Erskine? She ought to be here. She put an essay in this corner stone—just a little girl in pig-tails. Hello, there, my boy. Where is your mother?"

"She couldn't make it, Mr. Mills. She's not feeling well. She's awfully sorry."

Again Roger felt a warmth of liking for

Continued on Page Fourteen

When Justice Triumphed

Gordon Northcott's Murder Farm

By PETER LEVINS

GORDON NORTHCOTT'S mother dressed him in girl clothes and treated him as a daughter until he was 16 years old, so it is not so surprising that he turned into something particularly horrible.

In fact, few more horrible creatures ever lived than this young ogre. He was like some loathsome character in a nightmare, a beast perpetually greedy for blood.

He was born in Bladworth, in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, in November, 1906, the son (supposedly) of Cyrus George Northcott, a carpenter, and (supposedly) Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott. We say supposedly because, later on, Mrs. Northcott denied that Northcott was the father, and still later, denied that she herself was the mother. He spent his boyhood on a farm in Kamloops, Canada, and in 1923 the family moved to Los Angeles.

Subsequently Gordon got into trouble through mistreating a 10-year-old boy, but was released when the authorities, very unfortunately, decided that the evidence was insufficient. The incident frightened the parents, however, and they moved to a three-acre chicken farm near Wineville, in Riverside county, when Gordon was 19. The farm was registered in Gordon's name.

As the young man later told the authorities, "That farm sure was a butcher shop!"

They had been living on the place for some time when Gordon and his mother persuaded Mrs. Winifred Clark, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, who was supposedly Gordon's sister, to send her son, Sanford, 13, to the farm to be a companion to Gordon and to help around the place. Mrs. Clark was separated from her husband and worked in a department store in Saskatoon.

The lad arrived—and for the next two years or more suffered torture and degradation and was a witness to acts of such extreme fiendishness that his story would be incredible if it had not been fully proved.

Cyrus Northcott, the father, found the goings on rather too much for him and late in December, 1927, he left the farm and went to live in Los Angeles. "I feared for my own life," he later admitted. His departure, curiously enough, coincided almost identically with the capture in the northwest of William Hickman, young kidnaper and killer of Marian Parker, Los Angeles child. Gordon had been tremendously interested in the Hickman case—and he had reason to be.

THE DISAPPEARANCES CONTINUED APACE.

But one can hardly say that the Hickman capture acted as a deterrent. We know that early in February, 1928, while Hickman was on trial, a Mexican, later identified as Alvin Gothea, disappeared; that on March 15, after Hickman had been sentenced to death, 9-year-old Walter Collins disappeared in Los Angeles; and that a few weeks later, Nelson and Lewis Winslow, 10 and 13 years old, vanished in Pomona, a town near Wineville.

In the summer of 1928, Miss Jessie Clark, sister of Sanford, visited the Northcott farm to see how the lad was getting along. What she witnessed—or heard from her brother's lips—so horrified her that she re-

solved to do everything in her power to rescue him from Northcott's clutches.

As soon as she could, she took Sanford, now a frightened, furtive, hollow-eyed boy of 15, to the home of a friend in Los Angeles, but Gordon Northcott quickly found the trail and insisted that young Clark return with him to the chicken farm. He threatened death to Miss Clark if she breathed a word of anything to the authorities. She may count herself lucky that she escaped with her life.

Back in Canada, she appeared to the Canadian immigration authorities for help and thus set in motion the official inquiry into what is undoubtedly the most appalling case of murder in recent years.

Young Sanford was taken away by American immigration officers and turned over to the Los Angeles authorities, who began questioning him about the Northcotts and their activities. It took two weeks for them to drag the whole story out of the boy, so enslaved and intimidated had he been by Northcott and Mrs. Northcott. His reluctance was caused largely by the dreadful fact that the Northcotts had compelled him to participate in one of the murders.

Clark said the first killing was heralded by Gordon's appearance at the farm with the head of a decapitated Mexican. Later, Gordon had appeared at the place with Walter Collins, and then the Winslow brothers. Each boy in turn served to satiate the young man's loathsome appetite ere he was lured into the incubator room and slaughtered. Sanford admitted he had struck one of the ax blows in the Collins murder, and he stated that Mrs. Northcott had dealt the finishing stroke.

He said Gordon and Mrs. Northcott attended to the removal of stains and the hiding of the bodies in quicklime.

The police now hastened to the farm—this was on September 15—to arrest the woman and her son. But they had fled, probably very soon after the officers took the Clark boy away.

Cyrus Northcott, a frail little man of 57, with sparse gray hair, was arrested in Los Angeles, however, and rigorously questioned. He at first claimed ignorance of the matter, but eventually said that Sanford Clark's story was true. "But I had nothing to do with it," he hastened to add. "I wasn't there when it happened. I knew better than to stay around that place!"

He informed his questioners that his son was an "ape man," and that his body was covered with hair more than three inches in length. Or so they said.

Later Northcott stated that his son and another man had killed a miner, whose name was not given. The Collins boy had witnessed the killing, so the lad hadn't lived very long after that. Gordon had wanted to shoot the boy, but Mrs. Northcott decided that shooting would be "too noisy." She it was who decided on the ax.

Meanwhile officers had been busy digging for traces of corpses on the farm. They gathered bones which filled eight jars, and also found various axes, a bucket containing traces of blood, and several unexploded .22 caliber shells.

J. Clark Sellers, identification expert, examined the eight jars of bones and reported on the 17th that they were undoubtedly human. The next day anatomists' reported to District Attorney Alfred Ford, of Riverside, that the bones were human and that among them was the knee-cap of a small boy.

These experts were Dr. William A. Bryan, director of the Los Angeles museum, and J. W. Lytle, assistant paleontologist.

Sanford Clark on this same day, the 18th, led detectives to a cabin in Mint Canyon, which he said Gordon had rented. The officers found in the cabin a pile of charred debris, including two pairs of boys' shoes.

Next came the arrests.

Mrs. Northcott was taken into custody aboard a train in Calgary, Canada, on the 19th and on the same day Gordon was captured in Vernon, British Columbia. Both had previously been reported seen in Vancouver. Mrs. Northcott denied all knowledge of the crimes. Gordon at first wouldn't even admit his identity.

He was a smooth-faced, well-fed looking young man, possessed of absolute sangfroid, and much given to smiling. He was far above average intelligence—and knew it. His mother was an unpleasant-looking



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The late Gordon Stewart Northcott.

woman, with heavy features and powerful jaw, and had the same sort of parted teeth as Gordon.

The accused young man issued a statement in Vancouver on the 24th in which he denied the murders and doubted Sanford's sanity. He called Sanford a "lazy, stupid boy, half cracked from reading too many detective thrillers and seeing too many wild west movies." He added that he didn't see how the California taxpayers could stand the expense of his extradition and trial when they needed roads, bridges and other public improvements.

The Vancouver police stated that Jessie Clark had estimated the number of murders at eleven. "There may have been eleven," said Chief Deputy Sheriff De Crevecoeur, in charge of the Riverside investigation, "but our job right now is to connect him with four." At the same time a physician, who had formerly been a neighbor of the Northcotts, said that Gordon once asked him about the possibilities of disposing of bodies without leaving a trace.

The Riverside grand jury returned an indictment against Northcott on October 3, but it was not until late in November that he was extradited.

Just as Hickman (hanged October 19) had done before him, Northcott broke down under incessant questioning on the special train bearing him back to Los Angeles. After seven hours of grilling, he confessed to Earle Redwine, deputy district attorney of Riverside, that he had killed Alvin Gothea, the Mexican. He said he soaked the head in quicklime and carried the body to Puente to get it as far as possible from the scene of the murder.

Weary and nervous, as Hickman had been before him, he arrived in Los Angeles on November 30 and three days later made what was described as a full confession of the Gothea murder. Redwine said the young man placed the total dead at nine. "If you ever get members of my family to talk," he told officers, "you will hear one of the most weird tales you ever listened to. Believe me, officers, that chicken ranch was a butcher shop!"

Then he led detectives on a wild goose chase for bodies, which he said he had buried in the Mojave desert.

Repudiating his confession, he pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned on December 5 before Superior Judge O. K. Morton. The trial was set for January 2.

NORTHCOTT'S MOTHER PLEADS GUILTY.

Mrs. Northcott, accompanied by Sheriff Clem Sweeters and Mrs. Sweeters, returned December 8. She stated that her son was innocent of all connections with the murders but she did not yet seem ready to say exactly who was not innocent. It is very likely that the authorities assured her that only by confessing in full, and accepting blame for her share in the crimes,

would she be able to save her son from the gallows.

Several weeks later, on December 31, Mrs. Northcott pleaded guilty to killing Walter Collins and was at once sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin. She said that Gordon had nothing to do with this crime, or any other crimes. She insisted that he wasn't even on the farm at the time she slew the boy.

Moreover, she stated that Gordon was the son of a "British nobleman." She had married this titled Brits when she was 15, had persuaded him to return to England, and had later married Northcott, she said. Gordon had been conceived years afterward while Northcott was in the States, according to her.

"She's crazy," was Gordon's comment when informed of this.

The young man went on trial January 2, as scheduled, before Judge George Freeman, and at once the prosecution and the defense, headed by Norbert Savay, began wrangling over motions. This consumed two days. Young Northcott did his best to behave like a movie hero making a personal appearance. He smiled, chewed gum, made notes. The courtroom was jammed.

With the jury completed on the 14th, women being barred "because of the revolting evidence," the prosecution went into action with Sanford Clark's damning story. The boy testified that he dug three graves at Gordon's direction, one of which was intended for a Mr. and Mrs. Dahl, of Los Angeles, and the other for the Winslow boys and Collins. He said the Dahls were not slain because Northcott had been afraid he "wouldn't get away with it."

"What happened to the boys' bodies?"

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Jessie Clark



(Associated Press photo)
Sanford Clark



A Single Canvas Drake Beat His Way Into the Decoys and Dropped His Legs to Pitch

The Royal Canvasback

*When the Elusive Canvasback, the Ace of American Wild Fowl, Descends on Currituck Sound
There Is a Rush for Position and a Day of Fine Sport, Followed by a Feast Fit for a King.
These Are the Highlights of the Fourth Article on "The Call of the Wild Duck"*

By Thomas Dixon

'Author of "The Birth of a Nation," "The Leopard's Spots," "The Clansman," "The Southerner," Etc.



HE canvasback is one of our most cosmopolitan ducks. He ranges from Canada to Central America and migrates from his northern breeding grounds to his winter resorts along three general lines. One stream of migration flows down the Pacific coast states, another through the Mississippi valley, but by far the most important one covers the Atlantic seaboard.

There is but one royal canvasback, and he feeds in the fresh waters of Virginia-Carolinas, where the luscious wild celery grows. A western canvasback was never worth, in marketing days, more than 50 cents a brace. The royal canvasback of Currituck and Back Bay never sold for less than \$5 a brace and often they brought \$10. And there was a reason.

All these ducks are marked alike and have the same general habits. They are the heaviest wild duck that flies, averaging three and a half pounds. Their heads are a deep red, their necks and forebreasts black, their wings gray, their backs a checked gray and white—from which they get their name—and their bellies are snow white. When a huge flock of canvasbacks suddenly swerves high up in the sky and the sun catches their bellies they look for the moment like a great white sheet stretching across the sky.

The thing that makes a canvasback a toothsome dish for a king and links him to

royalty is the food he eats. The razorback hog of Virginia is the commonest specimen that ever hooted for a living. But when the long-legged, skinny animal is fed on peanuts he produces the Smithfield ham on which the royal family of England has fed for generations. I once raised delicious cantaloupes for the wholesale market. When shipping them ceased even to pay the freight I penned my hogs and fattened them on Rockefeller melons. The hams I ate that year made Smithfields taste like sawdust by comparison. My pigs ate \$5,000 worth of cantaloupes—but the hams were sweeter than the melons!

The canvasback of our sounds does not feed on the stalk of the luscious wild celery. He has a long, powerful bill and the heaviest webbed feet. He can stay under water at his feed longer than any other bird, and he selects his food with the care of an epicure. He never eats the stalk. There is a delicious nut that grows on its roots. On these nuts he feeds and throws away the stalk for the redheads, broadbills, geese and swan to eat. This is not a conjecture. His craw, when opened, will always hold these white, round nuts. No other duck goes to the trouble to dig up the celery by the roots.

The only time he ever loses his flavor is when a freeze over the waters of our sounds sends him far south, where he is compelled to eat common food. After a freeze I once

killed a canvasback that had been eating fish. He was not fit to eat.

There's not a guide in one of our sounds that doesn't speak of the canvasback with the awe due to royalty. He will take any sort of risk to get them, and never cease to boast of the bag he has taken if there are more than a dozen in it. We haven't had a canvasback for dinner this season. We've taken only one at a time and they can't be mixed in the oven with other ducks. Their delicate flavor is lost. The cheaper duck will always determine the taste of the dish. And if a foolish cook should stuff a canvasback you could taste only the stuffing.

We decide on arrival at home to celebrate our approaching canvasback day with a quail dinner. Snow fleece clouds are already spreading a cold blanket over the skies and we feel the nip of frost in the air. The wind is hanging on to the north-east, and every sign points to a red letter day with tomorrow's dawn.

I give the cook the order for a quail dinner and tell him to make it a round dozen. And I tell him how to cook them, too. A man who has tramped the fields for forty years knows how they should be cooked. Quail on toast is a tradition of the city chef who thought he knew. But he didn't. The taste of toast is a sacrilege when soaked into the delicious tissue of a quail's breast. Nor should he be roasted. He is too dry cooked that way. The proper way to

cook a quail is to split him flat, sprinkle him with a little flour and fry him with salt, pepper and butter quickly in a hot pan until thoroughly done and brown—brown every inch—not brown in spots and raw in spots. From twelve of these luscious split quail on a platter we make a royal meal. There is a delicacy, an exquisite flavor to them possessed by no other bird that flies. I like ducks, but I will pass up a canvasback for a quail any day.

After dinner we hold a conference before the fire and plot our campaign for tomorrow.

"We gotter start an hour earlier," Skete announces.

"Great Scot!" I protest, "why a whole hour?"

"Because it's a twenty-mile run to Monkey Island. But that isn't all. We gotter get to that stake before any of those early bird batteries slip across the line ahead of us. If they cross ahead of the sunrise we'll cross, too!"

"Think any other battery has seen 'em?" the boy interrupts.

Skete nods.

"I know one of 'em did. He hung around this end of Monkey Island Channel all day—he's bound to have seen 'em."

"One of our men from this end of the sound?"

"Sure of it. They didn't come up from the lower sound yesterday. Must be birds

down there. We've got to beat him to-morrow, or we'll lose out. There's but one stand in the little bay, and the first man there gets in. If we could go down there and sleep on it we would."

"Won't the Monkey Island Club get there first?" I inquire anxiously.

"No. They don't like the punishment of a battery shooting at canvas. They have blinds where they can get their limit on points of marsh."

We agreed on a 4:30 call and ate our breakfast at 5. We left the landing at 5:30, and made a quick run to the stake. The wind was behind us and we raised the spray hood in the bow to help our speed. It made a pretty good sail in a strong tail wind.

We arrived at the stake at 6 o'clock, just thirty minutes before sunrise, and found three other batteries at the line waiting to dash across for choice positions.

"Who are they?" I asked.

"Two of 'em's from the courthouse—the Brumby boys and Baxter Bell. Hope it weren't one o' them hanging on to Monkey Island Channel yesterday. If it was we're out of luck. They've got the fastest boat on the sound, brand-new engines and new hulls built with V-shaped bottoms. They slip through the water slicker'n a eel."

"Who's the other fellow?"

"Lawton's battery."

"Is he as fast?"

"No. His boat's bigger and draws a little more water than our—old-fashioned round bottom, like ours—but she's got a new four-cylinder engine in her—the best in these waters. We'll have a fightin' chance with him if you're willin' to take it."

"Willing to take it—what do you mean?" I growled.

"Just what I say," Skete grinned. "To keep up with the only man we can race the seven miles ahead of us I've got to adjust our carburetor to take all the gas she can swallow and pull her wide open for the first time."

"You've never had her wide open?"

"Always been afraid to try it in this heavy boat. You know we took this engine out of the speed boat last year. She has overhead valves and, wide open, she'll turn up 2,500 revolutions a minute. That's too fast for a heavy battery boat towin' a skiff loaded down with a thousand pounds of wooden decoys. I always set her to make about 900. If I fix her carburetor and open her up I believe we can beat Lawton's boat, but we may bust our engine—what do you say?"

"Adjust your carburetor—quick!" the boy whispered.

Skete looked at me for final orders.

"Sure—take a chance," I agreed.

He quickly opened the carburetor to take all the gas her line would apply, and as the sun's rim cut the horizon the four of us dashed across the barrier. The two boats from the courthouse gradually drew ahead of us. One passed to the left and the other to the right and made for stands in the open sound. Lawton's boat struck a beeline for the mouth of Monkey Island Channel, and the race was on. The wind was growing stronger and gave us a steady path toward the goal.

Our throttle was wide open now and the little engine roared her challenge to our rival. We were leaving a long white streak of boiling water behind us and throwing the spray four feet high in spite of the tail wind.

"We're holding our own!" the boy cried. "Tain't enough—we got to beat him," Skete moaned.

The boats were running side by side, less than seventy yards apart. Our man bent over the engine and gently advanced her spark. We thought for a moment she was picking up and we would pass. But we couldn't gain an inch on him. We saw them fumbling with their supply of gas and air, but their speed remained the same. It was nip and tuck for six miles. We were rapidly nearing the entrance to the channel. The boat that gained its narrows first would win the race. It was too narrow and crooked in places to pass each other.

"We've got to beat him!" Skete yelled. "Get up on the bow!"

He whispered to Marshall, the helmsman, and pointed straight across the bar that makes out into the sound and forms the northern side of Monkey Island Channel. We all three climbed on the bow of our boat and our weight lifted her stern six inches.

"There ought to be three feet of water on that bar with this wind northeast," said Skete, "and if there is we'll make it cut off 500 yards and beat him."

The Lawton boat saw our maneuver and her captain yelled:

"Look out, you'll smash to pieces on the bar!"

Skete waved his arm in defiance of rivals and bars and we shot straight toward the shoal.

"He can't follow us," our man rejoiced. "He draws too much water."

On an even keel when we struck the

shoal, to my surprise our boat leaped forward with renewed speed. The weight of three men hanging on her bow prevented any suction at her wheel.

We slipped across the bar without touching it and drooped into Monkey Island Channel 500 yards ahead of our rival. He waved an arm in surrender and turned back into the sound.

We had won by a nose and slowed our hot little engine down to normal speed with sighs of relief.

The wind grew stronger and it began to spit snow.

"Let it blow!" Skete cried. "Our harbor couldn't be better. We'll anchor the battery in three feet o' water not more'n 200 yards from the marsh. No matter what it does in the sound, we can stay there all day."

"Hot dog!" the boy laughed.

A flock of 500 canvasback rose from our little bay and swept down toward Currituck Beach Light.

"See that?" I rejoiced.

"They'll come back in singles and pairs and little bunches of five," Skete chuckled. "For God's sake, let me have one crack at 'em for the third round—will ye?"

His appeal to me was moving. He loved to hunt ducks. He was a good shot and loved to shoot. He was our hired man, but

he was a man and a comrade, for all that, and I gave him a prompt answer:

"Sure, I'll take the first, the boy next and then your turn."

I never saw men put out a battery and decoys as fast in my life. I envied them the exercise. It was growing colder every minute. I could see the ice forming on the bills of the first decoys thrown out. I was dressed as warmly as possible. Too many clothes hamper a duck hunter's arms and in the cramped quarters of a battery box he can't shoot at all if his arms are bound by too much weight. I had on two heavy layers of flannel underwear—union suits—thick trousers, a heavy gray flannel shirt, a gray sweater over the shirt, wool wristlets to keep the freezing wind from finding my arms, heavy hip boots, a vest, a leather duck coat lined with flannel and wore heavy wool mitts—and still the icy northeast wind seemed to find the marrow of my bones and my feet became two frozen blocks.

I got into the middle of the battery boat and danced a jig until so tired I had to sit down.

The snow had turned to fine, thin sleet and my spirits rose as I sprang lightly into the box. In spite of the cruel cold, my face was flushed and my heart pounding with excitement. I knew that a good flight of

ducks would warm even my feet—at least I'd forget they were frozen.

At last the Perfect Day dawned! The day of which the duck hunter dreams. Nothing could mar its triumph. I felt it in my bones as I settled in my seat, drew off my mitts and loaded my gun. There wasn't a fisherman in sight, not one had ventured out in the biting northeaster. I've had fishermen sometimes ruin the best days of a season. You can't blame the boys. They make their living with their nets—a poor one, now that the salt water is ruining their grounds. I fervently thanked the Lord there wasn't one of them near.

A single canvas drake, his red head and white breast shining against the dark background of clouds, beat his way into the decoys and dropped his legs to pitch, paying no attention to the man in the box. I had not yet crouched low. I dropped him deliberately.

"If you come in like that," I crowed, "I'll make a perfect score."

A flock of pidgeon headed for me and I waved him away. Only canvasback today. We had fought too hard to make the stand and meant to get our limit of canvas only. It was torture, though, to see a bunch of a hundred broadbill pile into the decoys and pitch. I stood up and tearfully drove them

Continued on Page Seventeen



"For Five Minutes We Yelled in Vain"

Drawn by Harvé Stein

John Vanderlyn's Adventure



By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

INSTALLMENT VI.

E LOOKED at the troubled, flushed face and there came over him a feeling of acute jealousy—jealousy of the man who had opened his shutters on hearing, no doubt, stifled sounds issuing from the wood.

"Did you climb over the gate?" she asked under her breath, "or did my aunt leave it open by mistake? She does do that sometimes, for she is growing old."

"The gate was locked and I climbed over it," he said frankly. "But how do people get in? I could find no bell. Of course, I know there must be another way, but where is it?"

"There is not another way. There once was, but it has been blocked up. The person you have just seen does our marketing; it is very easy, for the food carts come along the high road. The countess is afraid of some one breaking into the villa, and I hope she will never discover that you climbed over the gate."

"Won't the maid tell her I came?"

"Not if you give her ten francs. But you mustn't stay here now, Mr. Vanderlyn. Indeed, I beg you to go away now."

"Before I leave, will you read this letter?"

She took it from him and went over to one of the shuttered windows. Then, after reading the marchesa's kind note, she said as if to herself, "I wonder if I may come? How I should like to come!"

"Of course you must come! There is a letter for the countess, too. Here it is. In it the marchesa explains that she will have you fetched in her car so that you can have dinner at Belle Colline before the ball. We are all to go together to Cannes and I myself will bring you back."

She was looking at him with a measuring, thoughtful look.

"Surely the Countess Gregorovitch can't possibly object to your going anywhere chaperoned by the Marchesa Trescobaldi?" he asked impatiently.

"It is not that, Mr. Vanderlyn. No doubt she would allow me to come, for when I did not stay and have lunch, as I was asked to do at Belle Colline yesterday, she was angry with me. But well? I have nothing to wear at the ball."

She looked so distressed that his heart melted. What a child she was, still!

"The marchesa bade me tell you that you have not got to give a thought to your fancy dress! She has got a lovely costume for you! A Second Empire frock. You must often have been told how like you are to an early portrait of the Empress Eugene?"

"Yes, I have been told that," and she smiled. "But now you must go—"

Vanderlyn longed intensely to stay on with her if only for a few moments more. Hardly knowing what he was doing, he walked across to the nearest window and pushed back a shutter. "But this is delightful! A beach all to yourself? Do you ever bathe from down there?"

The Villa Bella Mare had a beach of its own, and on each side of the private stretch of shore a high wall, or breakwater, ran far into the sea.

"Those walls were made by smugglers in the days of the great Napoleon," said Dina as she walked forward and stood by him.

He put out his hand and took her hand. It was icy cold. For a few moments she let it rest in his.

Then she wrenched away the hand he held so strongly clasped in his.

"The countess will be coming back very soon, Mr. Vanderlyn. I should prefer that she did not find you here."

She said the words in so severe a voice that he felt sharply chagrined. Walking across to the door he opened it, to find the tall, sinister looking woman who had admitted him to the villa, stooping, her ear to the keyhole. On being discovered eavesdropping, she smiled impudently.

Vanderlyn turned to Dina, and speaking in French, he exclaimed, "Pray present, mademoiselle, my respects to the countess!"

"I will do so, monsieur," and she just touched the hand he held out.

In the corridor he took out a fifty franc note and, hating himself the while, put it into the servant's mahogany colored hand.

A look of pleasure and astonishment came over her ugly face, and muttering, "I will get the key for monsieur," she shuffled off, while he stood listening intently for any sound of that other mysterious inhabitant of the villa who "knew English."

But a kind of heavy silence brooded over the house during the few moments that he waited before the maid came back with a bunch of keys in her hand.

They did not go along the path behind the sea wall; instead his guide showed him a short cut at the back of the villa, and, she preceding him, they went together to the high gate. She unlocked it, and as he thanked her there came a more human ex-

pression over her face while she uttered amiably the homely French phrase, "To the pleasure of seeing you again."

With a wry smile the American told himself that no doubt she heartily meant what she said, if it implied what it so easily might do, another fifty franc vail from her young lady's foreign admirer.

As John Vanderlyn got into his luxurious automobile the woman stood at the now open gate and watched him intently.

After he had turned the car around he gave her a parting wave of the hand. She was laughing to herself, as if at some malicious joke known to her alone.

Locking the gate, she retreated into the dark tangle of the wood and began bounding and skipping in a witchlike way which, could he have seen her extraordinary antics, would indeed have astonished the late visitor to the Villa Bella Mare.

The night of the fancy dress fete about to be held at Cannes had followed one of those perfect limpid, warm days which go far to recompense the visitor to the French Riviera for the oft-time chilly hours which must be endured there even when the sun is shining. And now the evening promised to be warm and still, so the party gathered together at Belle Colline felt in high good humor.

"Why don't men always dress like this? I mean in the evening and on festive occasions!" exclaimed the marchesa.

She herself was attired in a costume copied from that worn by one of Velasquez' infantas, and as she spoke she looked mischievously round her dinner table.

To her right sat Lord Mansfield—a splendid Henry the Eighth. The florid peer had thrown himself with zest into his 'dressing up.' In fact he had actually motored into Nice and bought (by the ounce) some heavy, all gold jewels. He had also managed to cajole and bribe a hatter into making him a very fair copy of the headgear shown in Holbein's best-known portrait of the many-sided monarch.

Theophilus Dove had chosen, with the taste which was inherent in him, a charming dark brown costume from a painting by Watteau. Colonel Bruce wore the black hose and crimson doublet of a duelist, copied from a noble eighteenth century portrait in the Louvre. As for Bertie Langford, he called himself "Byron," though his 1830 attire was supposed to be that of a French romantic. John Vanderlyn, in a beautiful, he was told a genuine, naval uni-



And looked—like a very beautiful and very young Empress Eugenie.

form of the French navy of 1804, looked in some ways the most striking of the masculine group of masqueraders.

The ladies had been to some pains to appear as unlike each other as was possible. Lady Mansfield was a pale Henriette Maria and, by her lord's order, she wore the false pearls supplied with the costume, and no real jewelry at all except her rings.

Joan Peveral, to the disguised horror of her hostess, as also of the Parisian woman who was hiring out the fancy dresses, had selected to be tonight an Incroyable. So she seemed a queer mixture of lad and lass.

As for the stranger in their midst, Dina Hitrowo, she wore a pale pink muslin crinoline, and looked more than ever like a very beautiful and very young Empress Eugenie. Vanderlyn, who sat just opposite to her at the oval dinner table, thought he had never seen any woman of any age look so ethereally lovely. And the English girl, who was always generous when a rival's appearance was in question, cried out suddenly towards the end of the meal. "You look just fit tonight, Miss Hitrowo. It was clever of the marchesa to choose that dress for you!"

While they were having their coffee and cigars, Vanderlyn muttered to Dina, "I'm having my auto out tonight—I hope you will let me drive you." And he saw her give a slight gesture of assent.

And yet, he could not have told you why, he felt that she was unhappy this evening. There was a dark somber look on her face. He felt that something was troubling her deeply, and he wondered whether she would tell him what it was.

A few moments later they were all gath-

ered together on the perron of the chateau, in front of the sanded space where stood, as Vanderlyn noticed with dismay, but two automobiles, that of Lord Mansfield and his own.

"I'm sorry to say something's gone wrong with my car, so I think Dina, Mr. Dove and I had better go with Lord and Lady Mansfield. You, perhaps, will kindly take Joan Peveral and Bertie Langford, Mr. Vanderlyn."

Such were the unwelcome words that fell on the American's dismayed ears.

He heard himself answering with a fair show of cordiality. "Why, of course, that sounds a good plan!" the while he was cursing himself inwardly for not having had the courage to go up to the marchesa some time that day and say that he wished to motor the Russian girl to Cannes alone this evening. Unfortunately for himself he had come to the point of—he still called it his friendship with Dina Hitrowo, which made him shrink from doing anything that would cause them to be watched and commented on, even in the kindest way, by the mar-

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♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

The More Conditions Keep People at Home, the More Bridge They Seem to Play

By Shepard Barclay

BRIDGE is not acting "according to Hoyle" in these so-called "hard times." For some reason the general conditions of business quietude and widespread unemployment seem to have no effect on the game or the extent to which it is played. Either that or they are exerting a favorable influence, for every indication is that the two forms of bridge—auction and contract—are flourishing more than ever before.

Sales of playing cards, score pads, tallies, bridge tables and everything else connected with the game are at a higher level than in previous years. Tournaments and bridge parties are larger and more numerous. Instructors in almost all parts of the country report an increasing clientele. In every way interest seems to be at a higher point than any hitherto attained.

Can this be solely because of the never-ceasing spread of a great game from one player to a new one, steadily creating new devotees who in turn become missionaries for it? Can it be due to the coming up of contract as a more interesting form of competition than its predecessors? Hardly those alone. Perhaps of more importance right at this time is the fact that bridge is very largely a home game, that people are spending more evenings at home in these quiet conditions, and that the equipment for the game costs only a few cents.

The old game of backgammon, in a somewhat improved form, is having quite a vogue at present in some circles, and occasionally one hears a question about whether it will cut in on bridge interest to any considerable extent. It will be remembered that the Chinese game of Mah Jong had its brief moment of popularity some years ago and then disappeared more suddenly than it came in. Even while it was here there was little perceptible decrease in bridge playing, if any, the playing of the Oriental game being merely additional.

Perhaps the best-fitted man in the country to express opinions on the virility of a new society fad like backgammon is Frank Crowninshield, editor of several magazines catering to the type of people who go in most for such things. "Backgammon," he says, "is, of course, a very fine two-handed game of the hazard type, entirely different from bridge, and is having the biggest run of anything new since Mah Jong. I believe it is pretty close to its peak right now and is really an important activity in many social spheres. In a group of, say, twenty people who play the various indoor games, I should judge the proportion is about four playing backgammon to sixteen playing contract."

It is even possible that backgammon may be, to a limited extent, one cause for the greater amount of bridge playing. It is one more influence to cause a person to stay at home; being at home, he spends his time not all at one activity, but at various ones—listening to the radio, reading, conversing and playing bridge.

A Helpful Novelty

In the endless parade of bridge novelties, human ingenuity reveals itself as having almost no bounds. Now we have one by Wilbur C. Whitehead, abetted by Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., called "Bridge Made Easy." It furnishes each of four players with what is called a "card pad," thirteen pages thick; the pad is cut by perforations into sixteen sections; when one section is torn off, it becomes a complete hand of thirteen cards. If all four players tear off section number one, they are ready to bid and play hand number one. South, West, North and East all possess separate instruction books for their guidance to each correct bid and play, at either auction or contract.

Thus sixteen hands can be gone through in the entire series, which, handled correctly, produce three complete rubbers. Each player's little book gives a thorough analysis of his hand and reasons for everything done with it. Back of the novelty lies the idea that learning by doing is sure fire and can never be forgotten.

A Law a Week

What occurs if dummy has failed to follow suit when able to do so? Correction must be made if the error is discovered before the lead to the next trick. After such



A Long Wait

When men are all the same in size,
With just one shade of hair and eyes,
With traits and brains of equal worth
And equal standing on this earth,
And equal records through the years
And equal hopes and equal fears;
When all prefer the selfsame food,
The selfsame gum by all is chewed,
And all the former dries are wet
And smoke the selfsame cigarette;
With all enjoying equal health
And all possessing equal wealth—
When human folks who play a game
Like contract bridge are all the same,
And all their ways are equalized,
Their bidding can be standardized.

lead, no correction may be made. There is no penalty in either case.

Next week—What occurs if dummy has left the table and, during his absence, declarer revokes?

Contract Systems

How would you bid the following hand, in which both sides are vulnerable and South is the dealer?

	♠ QJ10932 ♥ 63 ♦ J865 ♣ 9		
♠ 4 ♥ AQ ♦ AKQ102 ♣ AKQ43	<div><div>NORTH</div><div>WESTEAST</div><div>SOUTH</div></div>	♠ None ♥ 109872 ♦ 97 ♣ J108765	
	♠ AK8765 ♥ KJ54 ♦ 43 ♣ 2		

Under any system, South's hand calls for a bid of one spade. West has a leviathan, with which game is a certainty and slam a likelihood if he can only find which of his two minor suits is the better supported by partner. He of course wants to

make his partner reveal his distribution, knowing it is impossible for the latter to have any real strength in high cards. Without hearing from partner and trying to do all the bidding himself, he may waste a golden opportunity and even get in trouble; a bid of five diamonds or clubs may possibly be defeated if the opponents' cards of the suit are bunched against him. So his big problem is how to make partner bid something and disclose the best fit.

Many players would consider an informative double with that hand, but in contract this risks the possibility of a pass by partner with a worthless hand, for game is not at stake in a doubled one bid. Others would bid three diamonds, a semi-forcing bid which also risks a partner's pass. There is only one way that West can compel his partner to keep the bidding open—by bidding the adverse suit. Such a declaration, however, ordinarily not only signals slam likelihood, but tells partner that no tricks will be lost in the hostile suit; either the suit is void and can be trumped, or the singleton ace is held, or the doubleton ace-king. That always is the meaning of such a bid of the adverse suit if it is made after partner has bid, and also if made in the late stages of any high bidding. When the bidding is low it does not necessarily indicate an absolutely perfect condition as regards the enemy's declaration. It does, however, proclaim virtual certainty of game

and slam possibilities if partner's hand fits well. In the case of a two-suiter, however, this bid would be unwise, for the second suit could not be shown unless partner can be forced to keep the bidding open a second time.

If West bids three diamonds—the preferred bid—North says three spades, South four, West five clubs, and East bids five spades—a bid of the adverse suit after partner has bid, showing no losers in the suit and proclaiming slam likelihood. West then calls seven clubs.

How many different grades of strength can a bidder reveal in overcalling an original suit bid made at his right?

Auction Problems

What would you bid, as dealer, on the following hand?

♠ 98765432 ♥ 863 ♦ 52 ♣ —

What if the long suit, instead of having the nine at its top, were headed by the king? By the ace? By the ace and queen? By the ace and king? What, under these various conditions, if the long suit were diamonds instead of spades?

Many sound auction players never open the bidding without at least two defensive tricks, variously described as high card trick, quick tricks, honor tricks or sure tricks. All of these would pass the hand given, except when it had the ace and king at its top, due to lack of such strength, in spite of the great number of offensive tricks.

Others will make a high pre-emptive bid if the hand contains enough offensive probable tricks, regardless of its high card content. These require six probable tricks for a three bid or seven for a four bid; in other words, they will overbid their hand by three, counting on partner for that much strength to make the bid safe.

The hand given contains only five such probable tricks. Its holder would expect to lose three trump tricks to the high cards and then bring in the next five. Thus, it is too weak for any bid. With the king at its head, it would be worth five and a half probable tricks, the king having a fifty-fifty chance to score. Topped by the ace, however, it has six probable tricks, and would be strong enough for a bid of three spades.

The ace and queen would make the hand worth a half of a trick more, value of the queen depending on location of the missing king. Possession of both ace and king, though, would make the hand worth seven probable tricks, justifying an original four bid.

If the suit were a minor, such as diamonds or clubs, probable tricks would count the same as in a major. The hand should be passed, however, if the suit were headed by anything less than the ace and king, for a three bid in a minor is not recommended; it does not pre-empt, for a bid of three in a major will overcall it. When not strong enough to bid four in a minor, practically all authority advises a one bid in the hope that partner can take out into a major, or into something that will result in a no trump declaration, for game is hard to make in a minor. A one bid is not justifiable, though, since it would guarantee at least two high card tricks. If, however, both the ace and king are on hand, the suit contains enough for a pre-emptive bid of four diamonds.

The New Problem

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being dealer?

♠ A J 8 7 6 3			
♥ 9 5 3			
♦ K 3			
♣ 6 5			





Change Enters the

China's Stage, Standardized for Centuries, at Last Is Succumbing to

By Edgar

WHAT Hu Shih, spokesman for the Chinese intelligentsia, has called the "cultural conflict" extends over a wide front in China today. It is often difficult to define the adversaries, arduous to perceive where lines of ideology sever, where they coalesce. To the foreigner who takes interest in such matters, the battles of the intellectuals are even more bewildering than the battles of the neo-militarists.

There are leftists, quasi-leftists and counter leftists, while similar divisions exist on the conservative alignment, with numerous intransigents and in-betweens boasting lusty-lunged followings. Essentially, it is a fight waged by those who wish to supplant Chinese methodology with that of the West, against the reactionaries who do not.

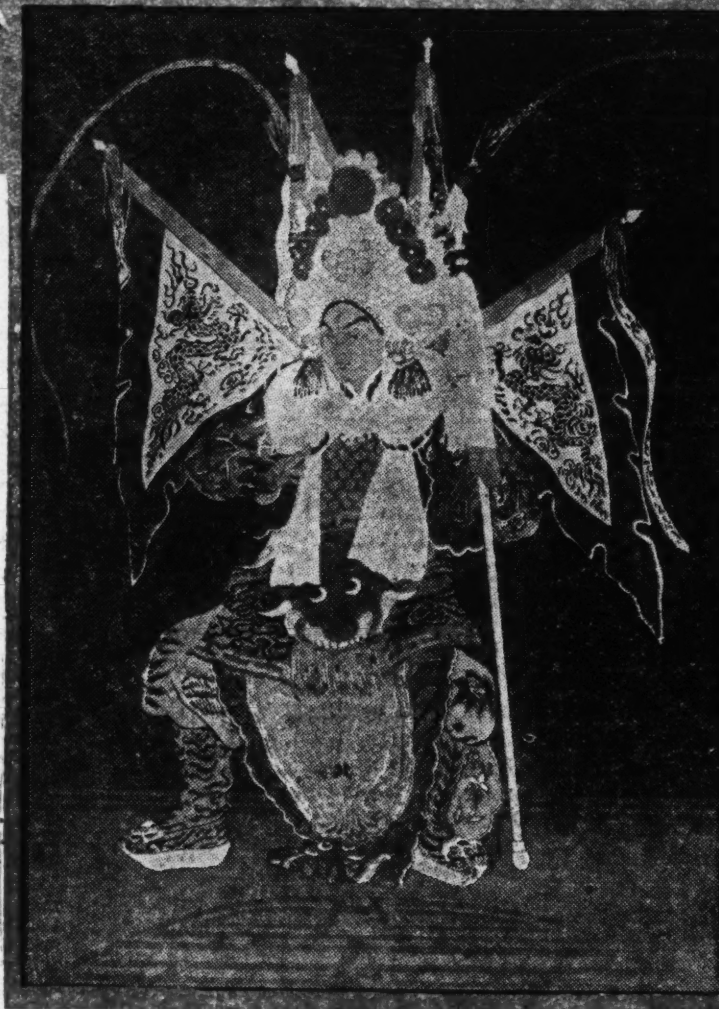
Thus, professors in art schools are looking to the master painters of Europe for guidance and belittling the Chinese heritage; socialistic expressionism is sought in new verse patterns that disregard both chromatic and linear conventions; *pei-hua* is urged to displace the classical *wen-li*, the language of the ancients; Dewey and Russell are defended by the young pragmatists to the disadvantage of venerable Kung Fu-tze and Meng Tse; the violin and piano are competing with the four-stringed *p'i-p'a*; atheism and Christianity are projected against the superstitions of Taoism; and the limitations of structural steel are necessitating altered motifs in the symmetric verity of Chinese architecture.

One branch alone of the cultural tradition until recently remained adamant to Occidental influence; the Chinese theater. In a measure it is most important of all. For while poetry and painting, philosophy and literature have been incomprehensible magic to the illiterate millions, the essence of their artistic greatness has been vitalized in the always popular play. Li Chi-ch'iao, foremost scholar of the later Manchu and post-Manchu period, once advised a foreign friend:

"The feeling of our race is in our drama. If you can catch the elusive substance of it, you will understand the Chinese. And I do not think anything very fundamental can happen to us without being reflected on our stage. When you see changes there, truly you may conclude that we have changed."

Li's remark was perhaps a subtle wording of the belief that the Western impress would never touch the integrity of Chinese estheticism. Like most savants of his time, he regarded the cultural revolution as ephemeral. He felt that the old forms would outlast the introduction of what was termed "Western superficiality." He who aimed to alter it was the kind of a fool who would attempt to carve a pearl.

But changes there are, and others to come presently. Today the "cultural conflict" has been carried to the stage. Men in the "green room" are holding warm debates over Occidental theory of acting,



A Chinese Stage Star

Block Print by Elizabeth Keith Courtesy Kennedy & Co

plot and various details pertaining to stagecraft. There are companies in China playing adaptations of Shakespeare, of Ibsen, of Wilde, Shaw, O'Neill and Owen Davis. An amateur dramatic club has even tried an American burlesque—with tragic results. It has become obvious that expansion is imperative if the theater is to survive the industrial era China has entered.

The quarrels, however, over the nature of the change are trenchant and complicated. An extreme group advocates complete Westernization, with modern costumes, modern stage and lighting effects and the elimination of falsetto singing, orchestral accompaniment and symbolism. It believes that in a thorough-going transformation lies the way to regeneration—and successful competition with the ubiquitous foreign and native cinemas. Already the latter have made inroads on the patronage of the play. Theaters in Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Canton, Nanking and Hankow have been closed to the actors and metamorphosed into cheap "movie" houses.

Another group favors the modification of the bourgeois civil and military plays by the introduction of certain Western musical instruments, the naturalization of singing (as opposed to the falsetto, originally intended to imitate the female voice), the admission of women to the "green room" and to leading roles and the use of topical and contemporary background in place of the ancient folk-myth and imperial legend. It is the aspiration of this party to retain the finer elements of Chinese dramatic legacy while utilizing certain accoutrements of the Western theater. It hopes to keep intact that strange genius of singing, dancing and acting combined on the one stage, and at the same time to make concessions to the new desires created by contact with the West.

A third tendency, particularly noticeable in Shanghai and the southland, is manifest in the companies that now produce only Western plays. As a rule these actors have been trained by returned students, and their performances, hypothetically at least, are modeled after the foreign dialogical drama. They assert that Chinese theatrical practices have no place in the presentation of "exotic plays," that the two must be kept distinct, that there is no common ground on which to meet or amalgamate. They advo-



Until Recently the Chinese Knew
From an Engraving on Wood



Mei Lan-fang (Second from

cate the wholesale importation of Western drama and its evolution as a separate branch of the theater in China.

These are the three principal branches of action, and their adherents may be distinguished as the "transformists," the "modificationists" and the "separatists." But they are arbi-

The Pear Garden

to Western Influence—but the Transition Often Is a Painful Process

ar Snow



Knew No Theater but Their Own
Courtesy of Kennedy & Co.



Mei Lan-fang
Drawn from Life by Eric Pape



d from Left) on Broadway

Photo by Vandamm

There is an old Chinese aphorism which says, "Those in front of the stage are fools; those on the stage are lunatics." Visitors to some of the freak shows of today would readily agree with this. Most astonishing are the hybrids which have attained popularity in Canton, the center of the southern musical drama. There what the cynics term the "vulgarization of the theater" has touched ludicrous depths. Kin Leung, whose comment on the current moods of the stage is engaging, wrote after a recent visit to Canton:

"Imitations, adaptations, modernizations improve the box office receipts. Here in the South every possible field has been plundered for material. Shakespeare, European history, Darwin, 'Doug' Fairbanks, the Chinese cinema and the foreign 'talkie'—all have been drawn upon for novelty in an effort to meet the demand for the new and strange.

"While numerous plagiarisms on the foreign drama abound in other parts of China, it is clear that in the North certain established mannerisms and conventions persist. But in Canton Western realism and Chinese conventionalism frequently become so entangled that it is impossible to discern just where one ceases and the other begins.

"As for Shakespeare, his work is so completely adapted that one could scarcely recognize it if the English title were not printed alongside the Chinese. For instance, in a version of 'As You Like It' the hero wears a black satin costume cut somewhat like that of the medieval page's, but his headgear is a solid mass of rhinestones. His beloved appears in male attire, the coat being after the Ming (1368-1644) mode. Then, upon the same sylvan, moonlit scene skips a dainty maiden whose svelte figure is tightly laced in the latest fashion Shanghai can produce!"

Equally as amiable is the potpourri of dialects, musical instruments, stage scenery, dancing and singing. At a once rigid theater in Shanghai I was recently onlooker at a bedlam in which foreign trumpets and saxophones energetically vied with an actor who, in the local idiom, shouted at the summit of his voice about the calamity visited upon his family by the communists. He wore a mandarin skirt that has not been seen for thirty years, while his tearful daughter's costume was 1930, thigh-tight

and—incredible depravity!—shamelessly demi-sleeved. Observing similar inconsistencies in the Southern stage, Kin Leung continues:

"The father often recites in the standard stage jargon, an unmusical mixture of Cantonese and Mandarin, while the younger people may reply in modern colloquial speech. Incidentally, women are generally portrayed by men who wear knee-length flapper skirts that give too plain a view of their cumbersome limbs.

"An enterprising actor used with marked success a violinist instead of the musician who plays the *hu-ch'in*, the two-stringed Chinese violin. The Ko Sing Theater of Hongkong, employs, in addition to the full Chinese orchestra, a banjo and a violin, the latter being surmounted by a horn."

Actors dressed in foreign clothes are no longer novelties. Just now there is a popular play in which foreign dress is worn throughout.

The public lately has been offered the following morsels: A tragedy in which a sing-song girl and a student commit suicide because the latter's parents refuse to consent to their marriage; a comedy portraying the fleecing of a Cantonese wine merchant by a mundane Soochow singing girl; a play based on the sensational suicide pact of Tung San-miao and Wang Pei-ying, a beautiful "taxi-dancer"; a play concerning the downfall of a philosophical war lord (Wu Pei-fu); a play depicting the wickedness of an unfilial son who murders his father but is properly executed by modern justice; a play portraying the iniquitous effects of opium smoking on a magistrate; a play in which a spirited wife deserts her husband when he introduces a concubine into their home; a play—but that is enough to show how the stage is taking notice of the recencies in Chinese life. And the fact that two of the above have been performed by female companies and one recognizes that the old-fashioned theater has lost some of its smug aplomb.

Women have not attained equal status with men, but nowadays they are seen on the stage more frequently. There are a number of companies in which women play male leads as well as female parts. But mixed casts are not well received, and even Western plays are performed by companies in which there are impersonators either of male or female characters.

A development of the last decade are the amateur dramatic clubs. These, according to some, "show which way the river flows." Organized in schools and universities, they specialize in foreign drama and are creating for it a wider appreciation among both student and adult audiences. Some ex-amateurs are now appearing in roles of Western realism, some have formed road companies of their own, others have become sycophants of instructors in what has been called

(Continued on page 12)

trary groupings; in practice the lines of struggle often are hopelessly confused. And the result is a curious intermingling of old and new, of East and West, an obscure effect that affords temporary reprieve to the public appetite for things novel and bizarre.

THE GRAND OLD MAN

Continued from Page Six

old man Mills. He was so obviously disappointed.

"Oh, that's too bad, too bad. I wanted to have her here more than any one. She was just a little girl then, with her Sunday best clothes and her pretty little smile. I've never forgotten the way she looked. Just like a little picture."

Quiet settled down on the waiting crowd. The Mills' pastor was saying a prayer. That had been the old man's idea, for he was a faithful churchman. Like birth and death, the corner stone had been sealed with a prayer, and with the old structure's passing, a benediction was fitting.

At last a workman broke the cement and the copper box was opened.

"Mr. Mayor, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, my fellow citizens." The old man paused, looking around at all those faces, complacently aware of the fine figure he was cutting. "Forty years ago I stood on this spot, a man still in the prime of my life, not the withered old husk you see today." A rose smiled in his button-hole, his bearing was firm, and his voice, he knew, suggested healthy vigor. "Remembering that man, my friends, I almost shudder at the thought of what this copper box will show you. For my photograph is in there. I was president of the bank then, and my photograph was put in that box and has been there all these many years while I grew old and feeble. In a minute you'll be gazing at it. And from that photograph you'll look at me and say to yourselves: 'Poor decrepit old codger, why doesn't he keep himself hidden away? Why does he—'"

"No, no!" laughed the mayor, and most of those present burst into smiling applause.

Oliver Mills looked happy.

"Well, I have done my best to keep fit and active. And to all you youngsters, my good friend the mayor included, I might take this opportunity of passing on my secret for a long and healthy life: Eat plain food, my children, drink lots of water, smoke not more than two cigars a day, face God with a blameless conscience—and live to be a hundred!"

The first object to be drawn from the copper box was the list of bank employees. Oliver Mills looked dolorous as he called the roll and only a few responded. So many had passed, as he solemnly said, to their just reward in heaven.

But he brightened when his picture appeared, and his eyes sparkled at sight of the golden coins with the mint stamp of 'eighty-nine. The photograph was a stern, fearful looking likeness, after the forbidding fashion of that day. The eyes had tried to outstare the camera; he had a full and rather aggressive mustache; and his mouth was pressed in a firm, straight line, as though he had just said "Eight per cent" and would never yield a fraction.

The photograph went from hand to hand.

"Not a bad looking fellow in those days," said old man Mills.

"Hello! here's Nellie's essay." He glanced around for Roger. "My boy, you'll have to read your mother's essay for her. It was a fine piece of work; it's well worth hearing."

Roger felt queer as he glanced at the inscription on the envelope. "An Essay on Thrift, by Nellie Searl," in the large, careful hand of a schoolgirl. Nellie Searl, the child of scandal, whose father was a question. What a fair, square fellow old Mills had been to honor her in that stiff-necked day when folks were so self-righteous! How his own daughter, the present Mrs. Law, must have squirmed at such a recognition of the pretty, despised little Searl girl! How she was bridling even now!

He broke the seal and took out the essay.

"People should be very thrifty," he began, "or else there will not be anything to eat on a rainy day. It is a sin to waste—"

Some of the spectators were standing on a pile of old lumber, and suddenly it had shifted. During the interruption Roger glanced through the rest of the piece. He looked at the last page and was startled to see that the writing had changed. There was a name at the bottom: Martha Searl. Why, that had been his grandmother! He skimmed the page:

When this comes to light I and all others living today will have passed into the

Hereafter. What I say will harm no one . . . and this my confession . . . My beloved little daughter's father, whom I have always loved. . . . This is the truth, in God's name.

MARTHA SEARL.

His jaw tightened; he could feel his temples throbbing. The confusion had subsided and they were waiting for him to continue. "It is a sin to waste your substance," he went on in a voice which he thought must sound strained and awkward.

When he had finished the essay he thrust it, with the written confession, into his inside pocket. Old man Mills was taking the occasion to offer some supplementary remarks on thrift:

"A dime in the bank is worth two in the purse."

"Yes—to the banker!" Roger snapped and heard a gasp from the crowd.

He pushed his way out and hurried to the Tribune office, where he wrote a perfunctory account about the opening of the corner stone. Later Peggie telephoned: What had come over him, anyway, to make him speak so sharply? He gave an evasive answer. She wanted him to go riding with her after dinner—"and then you can get to your books." But he said he wasn't feeling well and asked her to excuse him.

Shortly after eight o'clock he rang the bell on the top of Vernal Hill. Walking up the hill, after leaving the car line, he had seen Mrs. Law and her husband riding down in their limousine. He was glad to have them out of the way, for they had shared the mansion with Oliver Mills ever since the death of his wife.

In the library, while he waited, Roger stared at a portrait over the mantel. He had seen it before, the old man's father, who had been a carriage maker. A harsh, stern face; those eyes, thought Roger, would have gleamed with satisfaction at the sight of witches burning for their traffic with the devil. A humorless face, but strong with purpose: his lips had just said "Ten per cent" and would not yield a fraction.

"Vell, well, my boy! I'm glad to see you. I hope your mother's better."

"Oh, yes, grandfather! Your daughter's better!"

Old man Mills just stood and stared.

"You know, I suppose, that I'm your grandson. Of course I was never present."

At last the old man found his voice. He cautioned him to be quiet.

"Scared somebody else will find you out!"

You needn't worry, Mr. Mills. I'm just as ashamed of the relationship as you are. I can see myself boasting that you are my grandfather! Oh, no, you needn't worry."

The old man looked so confused, so stunned.

"I—I don't understand," he faltered. "How did you know? Not even Nellie—This piece of paper?" He took the confession wondering and felt for his reading glasses. "I can't make out the word without them. What does this say? Where did you get it?"

"It was in the corner stone with the essay. It was written by Martha Searl. Do I have to tell you who she is?"

"No," he said simply. "I knew Martha Searl better than any one." He looked his grandson straight in the eye. "She was the only woman I ever loved."

"And how! Oh, I don't mind your having affairs. Grandsons usually happen along when they're well over, anyway. It's an old biological custom!"

"The only woman I ever loved," old man Mills persisted. "But they wouldn't let me marry her. My father—"

Roger paid no attention.

"I just want you to know that there's one person who knows what a holy hypocrite you are. Your unofficial grandson knows. All your sanctimonious chatter!" He mimicked the old man's patronizing recital. "Eat plain food, drink lots of water, smoke not more than two cigars a day, and face God with a blameless conscience!" Why didn't you add: "And keep your closet door locked?" O, you're a lovely hypocrite!"

The grand old man, so hale and hearty, now seemed to wither before him.

"You don't understand, Roger. There wasn't anything we could do. Martha—Martha understood. There were so many things to consider. There was the bank and the church and my family to consider. It wouldn't do. She didn't want me to say anything. We had to keep it a secret."

"Yes, I understand. Business! 'A dime in the bank's worth two in the purse!' You might not have this fine house now, or get interviewed on your birthday. You couldn't tell everybody how you face God with a blameless conscience!"

"You don't understand," the old man pleaded, and now his voice was trembling. "I always provided plenty of money. A trust fund with a bank in Chicago. Right

up to the time your mother was married—"

"And your official daughter holding up her nose, just as if my mother was tainted! Pah!" He picked up his hat and strode toward the door. "Don't worry, Mr. Mills. Your secret's safe all right, all right. I won't tell anyone—even mother. I don't know how she feels, of course, but I'm like you: I'm particular who I acknowledge as my kin. It must be hereditary!"

"Roger—"

But he had closed the door.

As spring came around people began to notice how Oliver Mills was failing. No longer was he the grand old man, the landed lord beloved of his tenants, pausing to beam benignly upon the common people. He no longer dropped in unannounced at chamber of commerce luncheons.

He looked his age. The alacrity was gone from his step. He did not demur when the family chauffeur gave him a hand when he entered the car. He did not wear a rose on his coat or stop to chat with people.

"The old man's days are numbered, and he's taking it pretty hard. Too bad. A grand old fellow, Ollie Mills."

On the wide verandah he sat in the sun, looking across the terraced lawn. It was Sunday—church time—and all his life he had been an active Christian. But now he no longer went to church. Somehow, he didn't want to.

At the gate Peggie Tilden was saying goodbye to some one with whom she'd been walking. The old man's eyes were still very good, except for reading and writing. He recognized her and he rather thought that he recognized her companion. Now she came up the walk, gay as a flower in her colorful dress even though the day was Sunday. He brightened with pleasure as she approached.

"Hello, darling."

"So you've come to pay the old man a visit."

"I came to hold hands with you. This weather makes me that way."

"You look mighty pretty, Margaret."

She bent down and kissed him, and old man Mills was pleased and pitifully grateful.

"Wasn't that Roger Erskine I saw you with at the gate?"

"None other, darling. How's my sweetie feeling today?"

He didn't answer, but asked instead: "Are you in love with that young scamp?"

"Yes, I'm in love with that young scamp."

Just in the way she said those words, so lightly laughing, gay as a bird, carried him back half a hundred springs, and another girl was beside him.

"You want to marry him?" the old man wondered.

"I'm going to."

"Does your mother know?"

"No, but she will."

He hesitated, thinking things. The question came without his wanting. Some perverse urge made him ask it: "You know about his mother—and his grandmother?"

"Yes, what of it?"

"I—I just wondered."

"Because somebody wasn't man enough to marry her," she said tartly, "how does that make Roger any different?"

Old man Mills felt a stab of pain.

"Maybe he couldn't marry her," he suggested timidly. "Maybe he was married already—unhappily married."

"Well, divorces aren't so hard to get."

"But in those days—"

"O, those Puritanic old days! They make me tired!"

"People thought differently about divorce. About lots of things."

"They make me tired."

Suddenly Oliver Mills felt sick and older than ever and wretched. If only she weren't so scornful! Why, this pretty child for whose love he yearned—if she knew the truth she'd despise him. She despised him now, despising that man who had failed to marry Martha. Unknowingly she despised him.

"Perhaps they were very much in love," he pleaded, for the sweetest thing in all his life was turning sour within him.

"Darling, when people are very much in love nothing in the

Continued on Page Twenty-one

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS


BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



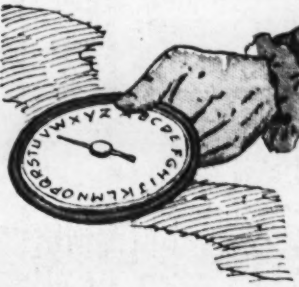
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY IT WAS CLAIMED THAT CARDINAL RICHELIEU, GREAT FRENCH STATESMAN, WAS THE POSSESSOR OF A MAGIC NEEDLE TELEGRAPH.



AT THAT TIME IT WAS COMMONLY, BUT ERRONEOUSLY, BELIEVED THAT TWO NEEDLES MADE FROM THE SAME PIECE OF METAL AND RUBBED WITH THE SAME LODESTONE WOULD ALWAYS POINT IN THE SAME DIRECTION, EVEN IF MILES APART. — FUTURE ATTEMPTS WERE MADE TO ESTABLISH "NEEDLE TELEGRAPHY" BETWEEN TWO PERSONS BY MOUNTING THESE SPECIAL NEEDLES IN COMPASS CASES HAVING THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET MARKED AROUND THE DIAL.



THE BELIEF WAS THAT TWO MEN POSSESSING "MAGIC NEEDLES" COULD COMMUNICATE WITH EACH OTHER OVER GREAT DISTANCES BY TURNING THE NEEDLE TO SPELL THE WORDS OF THE MESSAGES. — THE FACT THAT THE GREAT CARDINAL-STATESMAN SEEMED ALWAYS SO WELL INFORMED OF WHAT WAS GOING ON IN ALL PARTS OF THE KINGDOM FOSTERED THE BELIEF THAT HE WAS USING THE "MAGIC NEEDLE TELEGRAPH."

The Story Of The Telegraph---Part II Early Experiments With Electricity

IUST AS THE STEAM LOCOMOTIVE WAS THE RESULT OF CENTURIES OF UNTIRING EXPERIMENTS WITH THE POWER OF STEAM SO WAS THE INVENTION OF THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH ONE OF THE OUTGROWTHS OF MAN'S LONG QUEST TO DISCOVER AND CONTROL THE FORCE OF ELECTRICITY.

THE ANCIENTS PLAYED WITH ELECTRO-MAGNETISM WITHOUT KNOWING IT!



2200 YEARS AGO THE GREEKS DISCOVERED THAT AMBER BEADS AFTER BEING RUBBED BRISKLY WOULD PICK UP SMALL PIECES OF THREAD.



IT PROBABLY NEVER OCCURRED TO THEM THAT THEY WERE PLAYING WITH A MIGHTY, POTENTIAL POWER. — THE GREEK WORD FOR AMBER WAS ELEKTRON.



MANY CENTURIES LATER CERTAIN LEARNED MEN WERE STILL RUBBING PIECES OF AMBER TRYING TO FIND THE SECRET OF THIS MYSTERIOUS MAGNETIC FORCE.



FROM COUNTLESS EXPERIMENTS THEY LEARNED THAT SILK AND GLASS WHEN RUBBED EXERTED THE SAME STRANGE ENERGY AS AMBER.



IN TIME THE SCIENTISTS FOUND THAT GLASS GLOBES AND TUBES RUBBED WITH WOOLEN CLOTHS GAVE THE BEST RESULTS.

DOCTOR GILBERT, COURT PHYSICIAN OF QUEEN ELIZABETH OF ENGLAND, WAS DEEPLY INTERESTED IN THIS UNKNOWN FORCE.





HE GATHERED ALL THE DATA ON THE SUBJECT HE COULD FIND AND PUBLISHED IT IN A BOOK. IT WAS HE WHO FIRST GAVE THIS NEW POWER THE NAME "ELECTRICITY."



DOCTOR GILBERT SOMETIMES ENTERTAINED QUEEN ELIZABETH AND HER COURTIER'S WITH DEMONSTRATIONS OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY.



IN 1671 OTTO VON GUERICKE, A GERMAN, INVENTED THE SULPHUR GLOBE, WHICH WAS CHARGED WITH ELECTRICITY BY FRICTION.



SULPHUR GLOBES SOON BECAME A POPULAR FAD IN EUROPE. MOST PEOPLE REGARDED THEM MERELY AS AMUSING NOVELTIES.



ANYONE TOUCHING A CHARGED SULPHUR GLOBE WOULD RECEIVE A SLIGHT SHOCK.

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• TO BE CONTINUED •



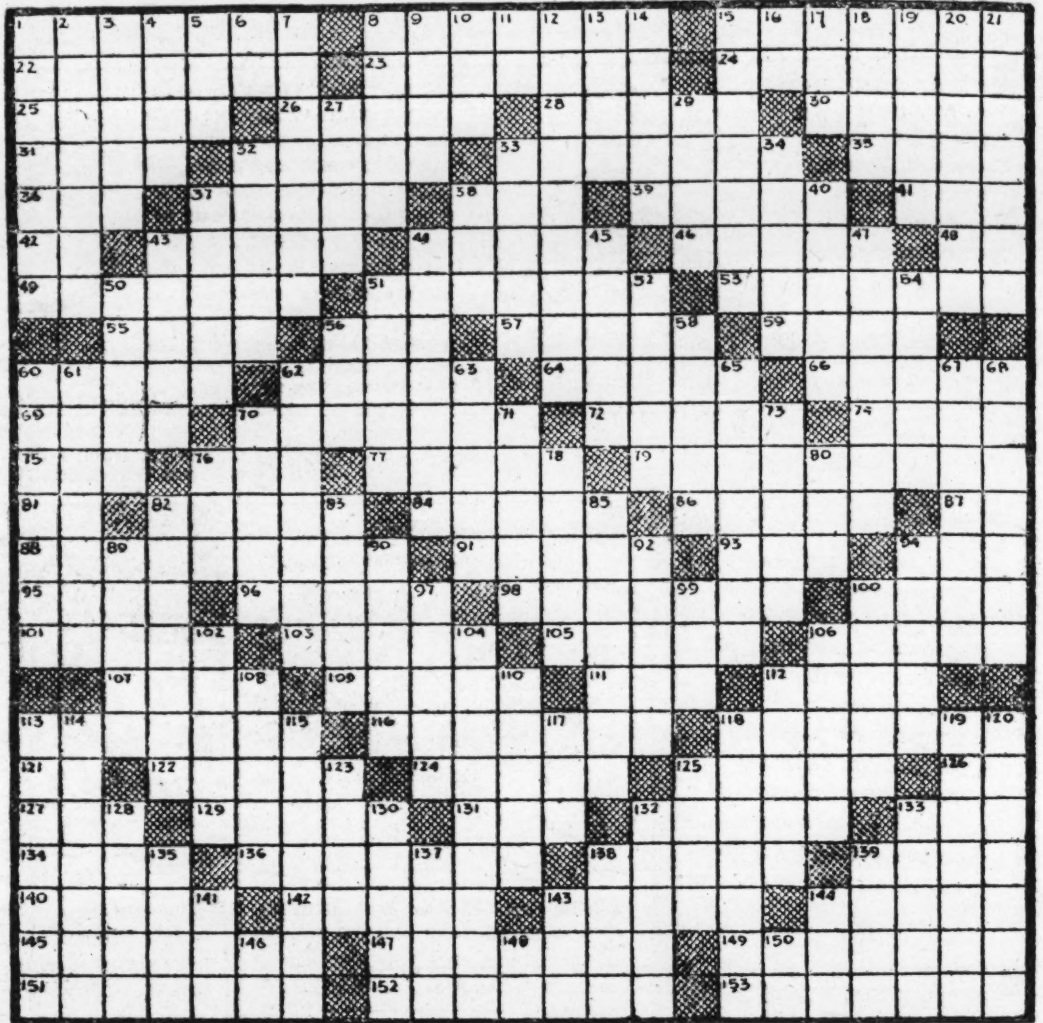
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By J. A. Campbell

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Metropolis.</p> <p>8 Discolored.</p> <p>15 Southwestern police officers.</p> <p>22 To flatter servilely.</p> <p>23 A shaven head.</p> <p>24 One devoted to dainty eating.</p> <p>25 Gone up.</p> <p>26 To ponder moodily.</p> <p>28 European song thrush.</p> <p>30 Of less importance.</p> <p>31 Tip of a cone.</p> <p>32 Memorial heap of stones.</p> <p>33 Longings.</p> <p>35 Conceded facts.</p> <p>36 Bashful.</p> <p>37 Cheerful.</p> <p>38 Dressed pelt.</p> <p>39 Flaxen cloth.</p> <p>41 Ribbed fabric.</p> <p>42 You and I.</p> <p>43 Young codfish split for cooking.</p> <p>44 Hackneyed.</p> <p>46 Strip of leather.</p> <p>48 Third note.</p> <p>49 Kind of straw.</p> <p>51 Relating to origins.</p> <p>53 Surgical stitches.</p> <p>55 Sprightly.</p> <p>56 Boggy land.</p> <p>57 Songs for one.</p> <p>59 A match.</p> <p>60 Helmet of pith.</p> <p>62 Evergreens.</p> <p>64 Swift.</p> <p>66 Intertwined.</p> <p>69 The birds.</p> <p>70 Calamitous.</p> <p>72 Gives up.</p> <p>74 Pack animal.</p> <p>75 Cough.</p> <p>76 Piece of land.</p> <p>77 Fearful.</p> <p>79 Celebrated Italian classic.</p> <p>81 Otherwise.</p> <p>82 Zenana.</p> <p>84 Humbled.</p> <p>86 Archdeacon.</p> <p>87 Italian river.</p> <p>88 Grasping.</p> | <p>91 Quotes.</p> <p>93 Fastener.</p> <p>94 Hole in the ground.</p> <p>95 Wide-mouthed jug.</p> <p>96 Healed.</p> <p>98 The father of Ajax.</p> <p>100 Trailing plant.</p> <p>101 Lukewarm.</p> <p>103 Relish.</p> <p>105 Furious.</p> <p>106 Sharp pains.</p> <p>107 Cooling desserts.</p> <p>109 Horizontal surface.</p> <p>111 Plague.</p> <p>112 Fashionable game.</p> <p>113 A bright star.</p> <p>116 Symmetrical.</p> <p>118 Kind of lace.</p> <p>121 While.</p> <p>122 Roman garments.</p> <p>124 Fascinating woman.</p> <p>125 Mulcted.</p> <p>126 Myself.</p> <p>127 To free.</p> <p>129 Stories.</p> <p>131 Joined.</p> <p>132 Decreases.</p> <p>133 On the contrary.</p> <p>134 Over again.</p> <p>136 Spurred.</p> <p>138 Joyful song.</p> <p>139 Young zebra.</p> <p>140 Brilliant.</p> <p>142 Vegetable.</p> <p>143 More clear.</p> <p>144 Himalayan antelope.</p> <p>145 Kinship on the mother's side.</p> <p>147 Stringed instrument: var.</p> <p>149 Having a tail.</p> <p>151 Diminishes.</p> <p>152 Seals up.</p> <p>153 Added.</p> | <p>6 Word denoting presence.</p> <p>7 Syrian mountain range.</p> <p>8 A floor.</p> <p>9 Indian mahogany.</p> <p>10 Moreover.</p> <p>11 Has existence.</p> <p>12 Part of a fraction.</p> <p>13 Epochs.</p> <p>14 Demon.</p> <p>15 Feels indignant displeasure.</p> <p>16 Aloft.</p> <p>17 Edge.</p> <p>18 Sour substance.</p> <p>19 Of the moon.</p> <p>20 Question mark: rare.</p> <p>21 An Egyptian deity.</p> <p>27 Skin.</p> <p>29 Goddess of the rainbow.</p> <p>32 An Indian condiment.</p> <p>33 Hills of sand.</p> <p>34 Antitoxin fluid.</p> <p>37 Tally.</p> <p>38 Winnow.</p> <p>40 Dating from one's birth.</p> <p>43 Starts suddenly aside.</p> <p>44 A favor conferred.</p> <p>45 Fragrant shrub.</p> <p>47 Fruit-stone.</p> <p>50 Opened wide.</p> <p>51 Kind of fur.</p> <p>52 Contended.</p> <p>54 Take place again.</p> <p>56 Pinaceous tree.</p> <p>58 Takes the part of another.</p> <p>60 Embroidery frame.</p> <p>61 Restrain by fear.</p> <p>62 Lamentable.</p> <p>63 A shrub.</p> <p>65 Ten-footed animal.</p> <p>67 Running away.</p> <p>68 Signifies.</p> <p>70 An architectural order.</p> |
|--|---|--|

DOWN

- 1 Lynx fur.
- 2 Patty.
- 3 Noted English clergyman.
- 4 Holly.
- 5 Sunburn.



- | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|
| <p>71 Utmost extent.</p> <p>73 Silken fabric.</p> <p>76 Sealing wax ingredient.</p> <p>78 Hinder.</p> <p>80 A human being.</p> <p>82 Meat and vegetable stew.</p> <p>83 Growing on a wall.</p> <p>85 City of Wisconsin.</p> <p>89 A king of the Franks.</p> | <p>90 Divide.</p> <p>92 Cavalry sword.</p> <p>94 A low pine.</p> <p>97 Gentle birds.</p> <p>99 Blend.</p> <p>100 Well grounded.</p> <p>102 Station.</p> <p>104 Military units.</p> <p>106 A European race.</p> <p>108 To sweeten.</p> <p>110 Enticed.</p> <p>112 Wall section.</p> <p>113 A small ship.</p> <p>114 Stupid.</p> | <p>115 Public rooms on a ship.</p> <p>117 Permit.</p> <p>118 One of a breed of fowls.</p> <p>119 Vile with.</p> <p>120 Established.</p> <p>123 Fastened by stitches.</p> | <p>125 Price of transportation.</p> <p>128 Hindu deities.</p> <p>130 Grasp.</p> <p>132 Admonishes.</p> <p>133 A crystalline salt.</p> <p>135 Clever people.</p> <p>137 A cut of meat.</p> | <p>138 Twist.</p> <p>139 System of signals.</p> <p>141 Perish.</p> <p>143 Garden plant.</p> <p>144 Firearm.</p> <p>146 Upon.</p> <p>149 Pronoun.</p> <p>150 Article.</p> |
|---|--|--|---|--|

15 x 15, by Philip Gabel

ACROSS

- 1 To tax, rate.
- 5 Absolute

monarch.

- 9 Scabbard.
- 11 Crown.
- 13 Earache.
- 14 An alkali.
- 16 Earthenware vessels.
- 17 Extent.
- 19 Put into verse.
- 20 Liable.
- 21 Curl.
- 22 Decade.
- 23 Leans to one side.
- 26 Filthy habitation.
- 27 A graph.
- 29 Hurl.
- 31 Pulls.
- 32 Confine.
- 33 A subdivision.
- 34 Slumbered.
- 36 Impress.
- 39 A prolonged look.
- 40 Committed.
- 43 Slink.
- 45 Form hollows in.
- 46 Watery animal fluid.
- 48 Uproar.
- 49 Affirm.

- 51 A female relation.
- 52 Without.
- 53 Ornamental screen behind an altar.
- 55 Having made a will.
- 57 Heat giving metallic element.
- 58 Ermines.
- 59 That.
- 60 Stable.

DOWN

- 1 Movable goods.
- 2 Fishes.
- 3 To sink.
- 4 Long-legged bird.
- 5 Colors.
- 6 Perched.
- 7 A Hebrew month.
- 8 Narration.
- 9 Excavates ore under ground.
- 10 Filaments growing from the skin.
- 11 A flower.
- 12 Those who imitate.
- 13 Eel-like fish.
- 15 Small depression.
- 18 Was suitable.
- 24 A measure of capacity.
- 25 Pen-fowl.
- 27 Hauls.
- 28 Of mankind.
- 30 Acquire.
- 31 Possesses.
- 34 Small Dutch coin.
- 35 To the side.
- 37 Arbitrate.
- 38 Coats with pigment.
- 39 Mast.
- 40 Belief in one God.
- 41 Anger.
- 42 Tubes.
- 44 Leg joint.
- 46 Muzzle.
- 47 Encounters.
- 50 Council.
- 52 Be prominent.
- 54 Roman god of the lower world.
- 56 French coin.

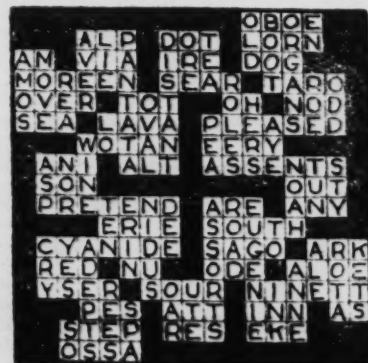
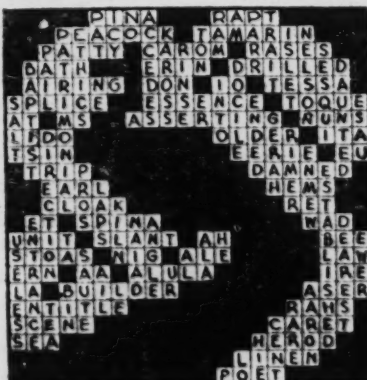
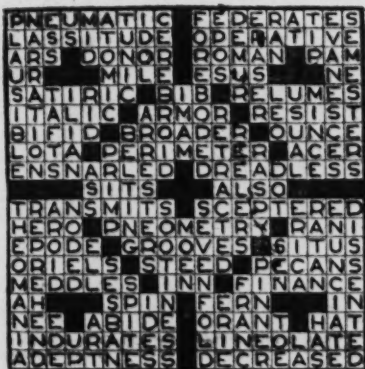
"The Juggling 78 Across," by Howard Benton

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|--|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 The field of action.</p> <p>7 Agreed.</p> <p>13 Hardened.</p> <p>14 Withdraws from circulation.</p> <p>16 Moose.</p> <p>17 City in Ohio.</p> <p>19 Vampire.</p> <p>21 Any solid objects that are shaped like a brick.</p> <p>24 Imitated.</p> <p>25 Generation.</p> <p>26 Greek letter.</p> <p>27 Dean of St. Paul's, London.</p> <p>28 Star of the constellation Lyra.</p> <p>30 Of: suffix.</p> <p>32 Put to the sword.</p> <p>35 Mucilaginous drinks.</p> <p>39 Persia.</p> <p>40 Born.</p> <p>42 Decade.</p> <p>43 Bird allied to the gull.</p> <p>44 Market.</p> <p>45 Tree of the genus Fraxinus.</p> <p>46 Grecian mountain.</p> <p>47 Wrath: Latin.</p> <p>48 Malay sailing canoe.</p> <p>49 River in northern France.</p> <p>50 A famous Spanish robber.</p> <p>54 Sower.</p> | <p>57 Ancient Jewish sect.</p> <p>58 Farmer.</p> <p>59 Sea eagle.</p> <p>60 Lubricant.</p> <p>61 Recalcitrant.</p> <p>65 Corrugation.</p> <p>70 Covered colonnade.</p> <p>71 American Indian.</p> <p>74 Breathed noisily.</p> <p>75 Fragrance.</p> <p>76 Spinel ruby.</p> <p>78 Imaginary misshapen being supposed to inhabit the inside of the earth.</p> <p>79 Beetle.</p> <p>80 Legislator.</p> <p>82 And not.</p> | <p>83 Set free.</p> <p>86 Oily liniment.</p> <p>89 Relinquish.</p> <p>90 Web-footed animal.</p> |
|--|---|---|

DOWN

- 1 Gaze impertinently.
- 2 Doubt.
- 3 Careen.
- 4 Spanish definite article.
- 5 Apostates.
- 6 Roman magistrate.
- 7 Thin dress material.
- 8 Delayed.
- 9 Neutral pronoun.
- 10 Measure of distance.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



The Two Brides of Assisi

BY LAURIE WEBSTER.



LITTLE town basking in a hot sun on a steep hillside—the hillside of Mt. Subasio. Here time has not fled and you find yourself in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Its narrow streets, thick with dust, are hallowed by the footsteps of many pilgrims. One expects to meet St. Francis, at each turn in the road.

This is the little town around which much of the interest of the world has centered within the past week or so; centered here because the second daughter of King Victor Emanuel chose here to plight her troth to King Boris of the Bulgars.

I see it with my own eyes as I approached it about noon last September. The sun was blazing hot, but I always think that no one who lives in Georgia should dread an Italian summer.

We had come here on a little pilgrimage to the home of St. Francis—where he lived and died. For this is Assisi where, he was born, the legend says, the angels sang.

To Assisi our way led, by the church of St. Mary's which guards the Pazuincola—the cell where St. Francis lived and died. There is the rose garden where, tempted of the devil, he rolled in the thorns—a garden so small we wonder how he ever rolled there. There are truly no thorns there now, and each leaf showed a brown stain which the soft-lipping voice of the old monk, who was conducting us, said was still there because the blood of St. Francis stained the leaves of these roses so many years ago.

Two miles farther on up the same dusty road with the sun blazing on us, past tiny shops, cut out of the side of the road—the road too narrow for one automobile to pass another, I made myself very unpopular with the other travelers because I must stop and buy some of the lovely copper jugs hanging like festoons around the entrances of these same shops.

Then there burst upon our sight a great pile of masonry, supporting the crypt, the lower and upper church of St. Francis—

The Basilica of St. Francis in the ancient city of Assisi, Italy, where, October 25, King Boris III, of Bulgaria, and Princess Giovanna, of Italy, were married. The wedding took place in the lower chapel at the Altar of the Madonna of Good Counsel, near the tomb of the Infanta of Savoie, daughter of King Carlo Emmanuel I.



Associated Press Photo

the crypt—the last resting place of St. Francis.

It always seems inappropriate to me that the little friend of the birds and flowers should lie in this gorgeous structure, built partly by Giotto himself and decorated by the most famous artists of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries—Giotto, Simoni Martini and the Lorenzetti brothers.

The lower church, dim and gloomy, is made to glow with a radiance almost unearthly, with the many of the frescoes which cover the walls.

St. Francis, the founder of the great mendicant order, with the rule of poverty, chastity and obedience. This church which is the last resting place of him who took Lady Poverty to be his bride—his church last week saw another bride enter its doors. A little bride who is an ardent follower of the little St. Francis. A little bride—Princess Giovanna of Italy, entered the doors of the church she most loves to become the bride of a king.

I am glad the little princess and the king, and the great Mussolini had a fine castle

especially prepared for them to stay in; and, although the weather was unkind, and wet the fine clothes, and maybe made some of the fine people wish the little princess could have been satisfied to be married comfortably at St. Peters in Rome—the little town must have been very gay and joyous in spite of the rain.

But for myself I like to think of the little cheap Albergo where we stayed and looked out at the silent quiet streets which I am sure are still dreaming of the little St. Francis of long, long ago.

THE ROYAL CANVASBACK

Continued from Page Nine.

away. Two old black ducks slowly beat their way in, poised over my head and quacked in my face. I groaned, smiled and let them go.

A single goose sailed in and pitched within ten feet of the box.

"Get out, you bum!" I yelled. He cocked his head at me and didn't move until I rose and shook my gun at him.

Virtue quickly had its reward. Three canvasbacks, with slow beating wings, flying but three feet above the spray, came straight in and I got all three of them with one shell each. I rose and watched them float for a moment. It would be useless to expect to save a cripple on a day like this. Every bird that floated out of our decoys must be stone dead or we'd never get him. They lay flat on the water, and before I could sit down a single canvas flew at my head. He so surprised me by his daring that I shot three shells and missed him.

I loaded my gun with a groan:

"Incredible—such bungling."

In the excitement I had dropped my mits in the bottom of the boat. I grabbed them, beat the water out and pulled them on. My hands were red with cold, but I didn't know it.

And then came a cruel temptation. A flock of ten or fifteen majestic swan came streaming straight into my face, their huge wings spread from twelve to fourteen feet. They pitched beside the box not forty feet away. I could kill a cygent with ease without rising. I could see a half dozen of them, gray and awkward, wabbling beside the snow-white old birds. I'm fond of a young swan. Their meat is tender and wonderfully flavored. Currituck Sound is the home of the last flock in the world—about 3,000, the naturalists tell us. The law now prohibits our killing a single one. The fine is \$500.

I scanned the horizon and there wasn't a game warden within six miles of me. These big, white, hungry rascals destroy our celery beds with amazing rapidity. A single swan will eat more pounds of food in a day than a horse. I have a grudge against swan for this reason, and have been vowing I'd knock one over some day and take a chance with the game wardens. I've never known them to arrest a hunter in Currituck Sound in ten years, anyhow.

From the corner of my eye I watched the big white cormorants tear up the celery beds. My finger was itching on my trigger when a bunch of four canvasback saved me

from sin. They swung in a graceful circle, headed up in the wind and pitched between the swan and box.

I leaped to my feet and dropped two of them as they flared. The swan rose, a white, screaming cloud.

The boat came and picked up nine canvas. I had been in the box but thirty minutes. The boy got in and killed ten on his round.

Skete leaped into the box and got twelve without missing a single shot.

"I oughter got more," he complained. "Made a mess of two flocks. Only got two outen 'em."

By 12 o'clock we had forty-seven canvasback that averaged 31-2 pounds each. I have never seen fatter, heavier birds in my life.

To my surprise Skete anchored the boat to take up.

"Only three more and we've got the limit," the boy protested.

"Can't stay another minute," the guide announced. "It's blowin' guns out in the sound. We've got to smash our way through twenty miles of whitecaps to get home, and the ice is formin' on the decoys so fast they'll sink the skiff if we don't get 'em in."

His verdict admitted of no argument. We sadly crouched under the spray hood and ate our lunch, watching the canvasback swing toward the lighthouse.

"A red letter day, boy!" I cried, slapping his shoulder.

"Year," he answered thoughtfully, "and don't this sleet remind you of another day we once had together?"

I nodded and smiled. I'd never forget it. "Sorry we had to beat Lawton's boat to make this stand," he added moodily.

"So am I, but Lawton himself was not in it today—only his guides."

"They were crazy to get a bunch of canvas to send him. Let's drop by his battery and give them a dozen for him."

I knew the thought back of the generous offer and agreed. Skete heard this with indignation:

"What? Give way a dozen o' them birds to a battery that came in an ace o' beatin' us?"

"It's all right. I'll tell you why, maybe."

My guide tied the dozen fat canvasback in a bunch that weighed full forty pounds and shook his head sadly as he handed them to his rivals. They had got a dozen broadtail, but had not seen a canvas.

While we thrashed our way through the

gale the boy went aft and talked to the helmsman while Skete sat beside me under the spray hood.

"I know you're dying for an explanation of that gift," I remarked.

"I sure am. I think it was a crime—scarce as these birds are now."

"You won't when I tell you. When the boy was sixteen we were shooting duck a day something like this, on the eastern shore of Virginia. It was mild when we went out from our yacht. The blinds were in sight of the boat that lay but a hundred yards from the marsh. All of a sudden the wind shifted to the north and blew a living gale.

"The eastern shore is a treacherous place in freezing weather. The tides rise and fall four feet twice a day. When the tide is down you walk on the mud flats, and have to wait for the rise before your skiff can float. The wind caught us with blinds and boats high and dry. It was an hour before the skiff would float and we could pick up our decoys.

"The boy was shooting in a blind alone about 500 yards from me. I was with my friend Henry Brigham and we signaled the boy to take up and come to our stand. He was a long time getting in his decoys. The thermometer had dropped to 10 degrees and the wind was blowing a hurricane.

"It was nightfall before he reached us, shoving his skiff against the wind. I was shocked to find that he was wet to the skin, his teeth chattering. He had thoughtlessly come out on a mild morning without his slickers. The darkness grew intense and it began to sleet. We were compelled to make the marsh and drag our skiff along the shore. It took us an hour to reach the point off which the yacht was anchored.

"The tide, driven through the Hog Island inlet by the pressure of the storm, was already making four feet of water and we fought it vain to row to her. Our guide was an expert with the oars, but one broke and we spun round like a top and landed high on the marsh. We broke another oar trying to shove, and gave up the effort to reach the yacht until the water should fall and we could wade out. It would be 3 o'clock before low water again.

"Brigham had a flashlight in his pocket and I saw him focus it on the boy's face. It was drawn and haggard almost beyond recognition.

"We've got to trot this boy over the

marsh or he'll freeze to death," my friend whispered to me.

"For three hours we held him up between us and trotted back and forth. At last his legs wobbled and he muttered:

"Can't go another step—I got to rest."

"You can't stop—come on!" I ordered.

"The guide held him up a minute while Brigham and I went into conference.

"He can't keep it up much longer," I admitted.

"And if he gives up he's a gonner," my friend warned. "Isn't there a creek somewhere in this marsh?"

"Yes," I answered, "only a few hundred yards from here."

"Maybe there's a boat in it."

"There wasn't any today—could see the whole length of it."

"Maybe one ran in out of the storm," Brigham persisted. "Let's look. It's our only chance."

"We dragged the boy to the creek and to our joy found a small craft anchored but ten feet from the shore. It was a lucky break. If we could only rouse the men over the howl of the storm. For five minutes we yelled in vain. We had left our skiff half a mile behind, but Brigham had carried his gun and found two shells in his pocket. He placed them in the chamber carefully.

"Now root for it to rouse them when I fire."

"He fired the first shell; we shouted as loudly as we could yell, but got no answer from the boat.

"Brigham waited for a moment's lull in the wind, fired the second shell and we both shouted as a light flashed from the porthole of the little cabin.

"In five minutes Mr. Lawton pushed a skiff ashore and we lowered the half frozen figure of the boy into the warm, snug little cabin. His life was saved. You don't wonder that he rather likes Lawton, do you?"

"No, by gum, I don't—I only hope those bozos don't eat the birds themselves."

"We'll write Mr. Lawton a letter," I suggested.

"Don't forget it," the guide begged.

"We hung our thirty-five canvasbacks on the line and made out a list of friends to whom we would ship them tomorrow. The wire was sagging with a load that stretched the full forty feet across the boathouse—two geese and a hundred redheads and canvas.

"We're goin' after the geese next time," Skete announced. "I got a plan."

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD O. STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

IT'S JUST A GAME

By RICHARD CONNELL

RECENTLY it was my privilege to attend what was amusingly called a "boxing contest" for the heavy-weight championship of the world. The crowd was dense—even for a prize-fight crowd. I paid twenty-six dollars and twenty-five cents for a ringside seat. The man who called it that was the same man who named near-beer. I was so far away that the contestants actually looked like stumblebums. A wise guy gentleman next to me kept urging them to fight, crying, "Gwan, you titmice, and injure yourselves. Stop posing for animal crackers. Why, say, for twenty-six twenty-five, I could see a foist-class moider."

Both boys wanted to get back to their firesides and books, so they ended the conference early with a tidy display of fouling. I once saw thirty-eight bouts in a night between raw, green amateurs, and none of them ended in a foul, which may prove that people who punch each other for the fun of it aren't very bright, or it may prove something else.

Nowadays people who go to prizefights do not speculate on who will win. They go to see in what round the foul will take place. That this state of affairs may eventually wear down the patience of even a fight crowd has at last been drawn to the attention of the nimble-brained gentlemen who rule the ring. After much brow-puckering, they have hit upon a solution which is brilliantly simple: there will be no more fouls. They need now only to abolish hay-fever, static, hang-overs and baldness in the same way to make this an almost perfect world.

It is quite futile to suggest that the remedy for fouling lies with the paying customers. They will never stay away from a big fight, for they are as hopeful as the man who followed a circus around for two years because the lion-tamer put his head in the lion's mouth at each performance, and the optimist wanted to be there in case the lion sneezed.

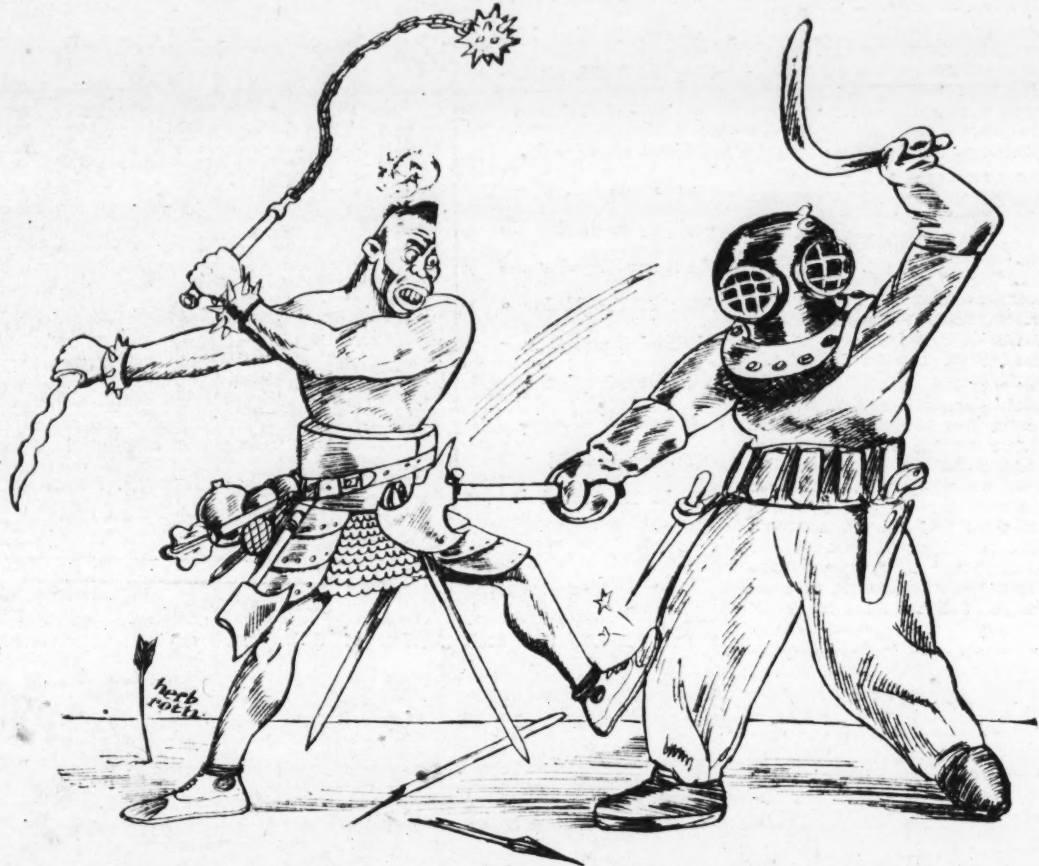
The fans will attend in large numbers the forthcoming tete-a-tete, in Chicago probably, between Bumbo Canario and Jock Dempsey, which, if the no-foul rule applies, should be a meeting not without interest. With the aid of a dream book, tea leaves, a pack of cards, and a study of the horoscopes of the two gladiators, this seer will endeavor to set down a graphic and accurate description of the impending rum-pus.

Canario enters the ring first, in a bullet-proof bathrobe and chilled-steel trunks.

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Dumpsey belabors the hips of his opponent with a battle-ax.

From the concrete belt which encircles his gigantic middle dangle various tools of his trade—a dirk, mace, cleaver, stiletto, lance, halberd, tomahawk, claymore, bilbo, kris, and handgrenades of different shapes and sizes. The Enraged Elephant of the Adriatic is given an ovation as he clanks to his corner, which is a bomb-proof dugout.

Then the American Avenger, Dumpsey, enters the arena, and frenzied cheers rend the skies as it is observed that the diver's costume he is wearing over his suit of chain mail has been painted red, white and blue. An ovation follows.

The referee, the First Regiment of the U. S. Marine Corps, calls the men to the center of the ring and tells them that any blow will be allowed, but that severe injuries to persons in the fifty-dollar seats will count against them. The firing of a sixteen-inch gun starts the engagement.

First Round.

Dumpsey whizzes out of his corner, bobbing and weaving like a cobra with the colic, and lands a left with his knuckle-duster on the big toe of the Skyscraper from the Land of the Caesars. Bumbo shoots a long straight left to the instep, and Dumpsey brings the crowd to its feet by shaking the Towering Tramp with six quick kicks in the shins. In a clinch, Bumbo chews Jock's left ear, but Dumpsey gets home some rousing pinches on the Giant Gondolier's massive thighs. Canario uses a bayonet to good effect on his opponent's calves, but the Pride of the Yankees evens matters with some smart raps

with a shillalah on the Brawny Boatman's right kneecap. They are biting each other briskly at the bell. Round even.

Round Two.

The Titanic Tuscan comes out like a runaway rhino and throws five bowie-knives at Jock, who ducks, and two stock-brokers and a paying-teller in the cheaper seats are counted out. Dumpsey belabors the hips of his opponent with a battle-ax, and Canario is groggy from an uppercut to the ankle with a boomerang.

The crowd is whistling the "Merry Widow Waltz" and is clamoring for more action. Canario chases Dumpsey around the ring with a simitar, and in a clinch the Courageous Cougar of the Rockies performs a tonsillectomy on his opponent. Canario staggers Jock with a nicely-placed kick in the eyebrow and follows it up with three clever wallops with a baseball bat, and for a moment Jock blinks and looks bothered.

Jock sends the Revolting Ravioli Destroyer to the mat with a flying mare and a strange-hold, and they roll up and down the aisles for several minutes, inflicting slight damage to each other, but breaking three ribs of the sporting editor of Ladies' Apparel. Dumpsey pounds Canario about

the legs with a battering-ram. Dumpsey's round.

Round Three.

Both men come out fresh and strong and go into an embrace. Dumpsey ties his foe up in close with a rope. Canario breaks away and hits Dumpsey heavily with the timekeeper. Dumpsey retaliates by bouncing two judges off Canario's nose. Canario pulls up one of the ring posts and plays the Anvil Chorus on Jock. The men are thrown out of the ring, and the battle is declared no contest because the men are not trying. The crowd boos but does not get its money back.

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CHANGE ENTERS THE PEAR GARDEN

Continued From Page Thirteen

the ku-kuai-pi-hsi, or "eccentric" play.

Although many schools profess to other courses in the Occidental drama, there are scarcely more than half a dozen men whose work has revealed a rudimentary knowledge of ethics and technique. One of them is Dr. P. C. Chiang, a kind of proxy disciple of Max Reinhardt. Thoroughly conversant with the Chinese theater, he possesses a shrewd and practical knowledge of the spoken play, of which he is an advocate.

In the south there is the Cantonese Ao-yang Yu-chien. Responsible for much of the innovation that colors the Kwan-tung theater, he is accused, however, of being a mere copyist. Men remark in his productions the same features that appear in the Japanese proletarian plays, the spreading popularity of which now threatens the romantic "Kabuki" with extinction. Ao-yang won his reputation in Nantung, where some of his adaptations had memorable receptions. He is now conceded a certain leadership of progressives in Canton.

Hong Sen, who was in the "47 Workshop" at Harvard and later had experience in Hollywood, runs a dramatic school in Shanghai. He shares his mentorship of the modernists with Kien Han, a returned Japanese student, whose bright originality has let him stumbling from one thing to the next in an effort to hit upon something satisfying to a fickle but fastidious public.

Except for these and perhaps two or three more who might be mentioned, there is little demagoguery connected with the modernization movement. Even among those mentioned there is no co-operation, no agreement on a common goal.

Three influences are sorely needed to rescue the Chinese play from degeneration: critics, playwrights and directors. It is not remarkable that at present these are scarcely noticeable, for until now there has been no need for them. Playwrights were not in demand, since there was nothing new to be written. It was believed that the works of sages under the Emperor Ming Huang (736-762)—he who elevated acting to the dignity of a profession when he founded the celebrated "Pear Garden Park" at Chang-an—and the latter anonymous scholar-playwrights of the Tang, Sung, Yuan and Ming dynasties had traversed the whole field of human emotion and experience. And the Chinese consider it folly to "put new roofs on old houses." Thus it is a curious fact that the 267 years' history of the Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1911) provided material for only two new plays of any importance!

Naturally it follows that there has been little need for critics, since there was practically nothing they could do for the public. The attitude has been that the plays are perfect, or they never would have been accorded the immortality of 500 years or more. As for the performers, the audience prefers to judge for itself. Auditors are their own best critics, and little bother themselves about the bouquets or the poisonous cabbages hurled by scholarly critics. The latter, however, have existed, and exist today in increasing numbers. But their chief function seems to be a mild kind of blackmailing. If an actor thinks the praises of a certain critic are worth while, he can easily secure permanent blessings in the way that most honors are won in China—i. e. the clink of silver.

Of constructive criticism, as we know it in the west, there is none. Analytical endeavors, the attempt to cultivate good taste or the effort to crystallize thought and method and give them shape and destiny on the stage, are almost entirely absent. The Chinese play has never been benefited by the observations of an Aristotle, a Longinus or a Lessing. Until the present there has been little basis for comparative study, since critics and audience alike knew nothing but their own theater.

Direction has also been unnecessary. The conventional sets are simplicity itself, equipment being much the same for civil, military or heroic plays. No inspiration is required to dress a Chinese stage. Indeed, the task often is entrusted to coolies, who arrange things, characteristically, with the least possible inconvenience to themselves. Coaching and drilling and the achievement of unity and coherence are left somewhat to chance, somewhat to the diligence of the individual stars.

Nor has there been a casting problem in China. Every young man who takes his four years' apprenticeship under "those troubled with diphtheria" (actors who have retired because of cracked or hoarse voices) is trained for a certain type of role. It is principally an affair of memory, for every bit of stage business is stereotyped, every gesture, every conceit of the language exactly as it has been in the past. Actors have attained eminence not for originality, but for their excellence in grace, tone, color and the strict observation of archaic etiquette.

When a protege emerges from his four-

year course he is supposed to be versatile in the performance of his particular part, including everything, from handspings to vocal gymnastics, in the 365 standard classical plays. Naturally, with such specialized experience, each actor in time comes to consider that he knows all there is to his job. Advice from an outsider, as he might regard a director, would be insulting.

The era of conflict thus is ushered in without the resources of competent leadership. There are none of the groups of technicians upon whom the western stage has readily drawn for pioneer work. While the influences of foreign art and literature are infiltrating the selection is left to inferior actors, who merely ape without creating or organizing. A kind of codification of change, the formulation of a set of principles, is needed.

In this respect much is expected of Mei Lan-fang. Americans did not realize it, but his recent tour may have a far-reaching effect on the future Chinese play. For the purpose of his visit, as told me before he sailed, was not to portray his own art so much as to observe that of the west and to determine, if possible, how its best features might enrich the Chinese theater. Mei's regret now is that demands on his

own time left him so little opportunity for study.

"My only complaint against Americans," he recently remarked to me, "is that they have no respect for one's leisure, but they do rob one of it graciously." Mei's weeks in America were the busiest in his life. Hours he was not on the stage or traveling, his companions en tour declare, he spent "seeing things, buying things and acquiring honorary degrees."

He bought, in addition to an extensive wardrobe of foreign apparel, a radio device of the latest design, a ten-day wrist watch, an electric foot-warmer and a cine-camera to satisfy his passion for things mechanical. He saw besides Grant's Tomb and Cleo's Needle, sixteen plays, revues and operas. And it is of his reaction to these latter that the Chinese theatrical world is anxious to learn. For Mei, as the nationally acclaimed "King of All Actors," has it in his power to launch new concepts of drama in China.

While improbable that he will risk his own reputation by appearing in modern plays, he confesses to an ambition to devise new forms for his proteges. Although but thirty-seven, Mei has only a few years of singing left; already his voice, according to many, has lost its best soprano tim-

bre. Soon he will have to yield his premier-ship to younger men and devote his middle age to teaching, as every star eventually does. What will his school be like? The intellectuals whom Mei lists as his closest friends hope that he may gather order and purpose from the chaos of change.

The note of impatience with traditional drama is vigorously intoned in an earnest epilogue on Mei Lan-fang's American tour, which recently appeared in "The China Critic," most sophisticated of the dozen journals edited by China's "bright young men." The writer, Lin Yu-tang, finds Mei's art is that of the courtier rather than the dramatist; he deplores the fact that Americans praised Mei for a "sloping shoulder, an amorous glance, a soft white hand, a gesture of his fingers." All these and sundry, says Lin, are merely "fake sex appeal." He regrets that Mei charmed his foreign audiences not on the strength of character portrayal, but with the "sorcery of impersonation." And he perorates:

"We need hardly go into the triviality, the primitive, outmoded, infantile tricks of Chinese acting, which stand in need of a wholesale, unconditional and unmitigated revolution. . . . This is where Mr. Mei, with his splendid prestige and his undeniable natural gift, can establish himself as a pioneer of the new Chinese drama, and where he can turn his recent American trip into some really useful purpose." And how does Mei Lan-fang regard such presumptuous advice from his juniors?

His own opinions in the matter he modestly veils by attributing them to others. But clearly he sympathizes with the "separatists." On an evening not long ago, when I was an esoteric listener to a lively discussion among Mei and his friends, I made notes on some of the impersonator's views. It was certainly evident that his mild, friendly eyes—so bewitchingly feminine above a shell-like fan on the stage—had taken in much during his stay in my country.

"There's no doubt," he said, "that our present stage is far behind the west in regard to many things. Its greatest fault is that it has almost entirely lost touch with the everyday lives of the people. In the time of the empire our classical plays were satisfactory because for several hundred years there were no social, political or cultural changes of great importance. What was true in the Tang Dynasty was just as true in the Ming and Manchu Dynasties. But under present circumstances, the old imperial themes have become inadequate."

"The interest in the content of the Chinese play has languished. People go now only to hear the singing and the orchestra and to admire the dancing. These must be kept pure and perfected as they are in western opera. But in the meantime the development of a popular theater, one that reflects current social values, is inevitable. I think that the old type of drama should be preserved as our opera, while the spoken drama evolves along foreign lines, tempered by Chinese environment."

Whether music and symbolism in stage settings will be retained in plays of contemporary plot Mei believes to be a matter of experiment—an experiment in which he will participate. For when he retires he intends to spend his time co-operating with others in tutoring the infancy of the new theater.

It is a mark of greatness in Mei Lan-fang that he so readily admits the need for enlargement, since it necessarily concedes the limitations of his own peculiar esthetics. Nor have the somewhat fatuous eulogies of American critics on the "artistic perfection" of the Chinese play, as gorgeously portrayed by him, injured his own quiet convictions of its deficiencies. David Belasco kissed his hand and said, "You are one of the world artists." Eva Le Gallienne, Ruth Draper, Madame Germanova, Earl Carroll and many others have called him a genius. But Mei does not allude to these praises. Instead, he speaks of a year or two from now, when he will make an extensive tour of Europe and a deeper study of western dramatics to equip himself for that school which he one day will found at Peking.

Mei has seen what many younger men, both inside and outside the profession, have foolishly ignored: that the cymbal crashing, falsetto singing, costume parading, emperor concubine love loyalty play of yesterday must bend to the requirements of a different civilization. The world does move; China moves. Change, that has spared them for 1,000 years, has come at last to the "Young Folk of the Pear Garden." And even Yang Kuei-fei, the perennially entrancing courtesan of the Bright Emperor, may soon share her "pearly anadem in beauty's name" with a more earthly character of the believable grace and wit and virtue and pulchritude of the twentieth century Chinese women.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Continued From Page Seven

asked Loyal O. Kelly, a special prosecutor. "He took them into the desert—a long way."

"Did Northcott tell you why he killed the Mexican boy?"

"He said he knew too much." "What was done with the head?" "It was burned."

ACCUSED TAKES OVER HIS OWN DEFENSE.

When the prosecution completed direct questioning of Clark, the defendant demanded that he be allowed personally to cross-examine his nephew. Savay said that if this were permitted he would withdraw from the case. The court, feeling that matters were getting a bit strained, postponed the cross-examination until the next day. The prosecution said it would vigorously oppose Northcott's avowed intention to proceed without counsel.

The next day Northcott dismissed his three attorneys and took charge of the case himself. He had, it developed, taken a correspondence course in law.

"Sanford's story has been parrot-like," stated the defendant. "It showed evidence of careful coaching. I determined from the start to examine the three principal witnesses in the case. It is my right to do it."

The court had to consent. For four hours Northcott questioned Clark, attempting to establish that blood and bones found at the ranch were from sources other than described in testimony. In the course of the rambling cross-examination, the witness agreed that two dogs had been burned on the place. Sanford, however, said he didn't remember the defendant suffering at any time from excessive nosebleed. Then—

Q.—That day I cut you with a knife, did it bleed much? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was anything done about it? A.—A bandage was put on it.

Q.—Who put it on? A.—I did.

Q.—Didn't I put it on for you? A.—No.

Q.—In other words, I would have let you bleed to death, would I? A.—Yes.

Northcott called Clark to a large board before the jury box and directed him to inspect huge pictures of the Mexican's headless body.

Q.—Is that the way the papers described it? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—You said I killed this Mexican because he knew too much. Knew too much about what? A.—You didn't say what.

Q.—I liked Mexicans usually, didn't I? A.—Sometimes you did and sometimes you didn't.

By January 19 the defendant, it was announced, had somewhat tired of the role of attorney. "You know," he said, "I was really running the show when I did have my own lawyers, because I'd tell them what I wanted done." He admitted he got quite a kick out of framing tricky questions and trapping the witnesses.

"There's nothing to keep me from getting another lawyer," he explained. "I merely wanted to cross-examine Sanford Clark, not to take over the entire case by myself."

However, whether he liked it or not, he had to do without any legal servants.

Mrs. Northcott took the stand as a defense witness on January 31 and substantiated his oft-repeated statement that his parentage was responsible for his predicament. He asked who his mother was and the witness evaded a direct answer, saying she was "the only mother you ever knew."

"Are you my actual mother?" he demanded.

"No," she whispered, bowing her head.

"Then who is my actual mother?"

"Winifred Clark."

"Are you my grandmother?"

"Yes."

Late in the session the defendant stated that Cyrus Northcott was his father, which made him the son of an incestuous union. Winifred Clark vigorously denied this accusation, when the news of it reached her in Canada. Gordon had previously only made vague hints that Cyrus Northcott had had a child by his own daughter.

The defendant himself took the stand on the thirty-first to state that he had been brutally treated by the police.

"This whole case is unreasonable," he told the jury in his final argument. "It's impossible to do the things they have charged to me. A person would have to be a maniac, and I believe I am sane."

"I'm fighting here all alone for my life. I am fighting also that I may be free to fight again for that little woman up in San Quentin. I leave my life in your hands. I hope you will fully consider just what the verdict will mean, no matter which way it goes. I have done the best I could. Thank you."

Three hours later they found him guilty on all counts.

"Do you wish the jury to be polled?" asked the court.

"A poll is unnecessary, your honor," Gordon responded with entire self-possession. "I want to thank the jury for the attention it has given me." A moment later he turned to McKinley Cameron, a Canadian lawyer, and asked, "How did I conduct myself?"

Three days later, at 2 o'clock in the morning, fifty-five automobiles suddenly appeared in the streets near the county jail, where Northcott was confined awaiting sentence, and presently there were 250 men surrounding the building. One of the men was N. R. Winslow, father of the two boys Northcott had been convicted of killing. Winslow rang the night bell of the jail. Sheriff Sweeters and three deputies came to the door.

THE SHERIFF PLACATES A MENACING MOB.

"Sheriff," said Winslow, "we want to see the prisoner and get the actual truth from him. I will offer quit claim deeds to all my property as security that these men will not harm Northcott. But we will find out where he buried my sons."

Five armed men had advanced from the crowd and followed Winslow into the jail. Sheriff Sweeters felt called upon to talk fast and convincingly. He admitted that he and his men were outnumbered 50 to 1 but, nevertheless, Northcott would be removed "only over our bodies."

"The same law which demands that we do that," said Sweeters, will take Northcott's life."

Finally the sheriff prevailed. Presently Winslow withdrew and in a little while the mob dispersed.

Delays, delays, delays—in England he would have been hanged within a month of his extradition—and finally, on October 2, 1930, Gordon Stewart Northcott died on the gallows at San Quentin prison. Like Hickman, he collapsed as he was led from the death house and had to be supported by guards. He was brought to the scaffold blindfolded, the first time this has been done in San Quentin.

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JOHN VANDERLYN'S ADVENTURES

Continued From Page Ten.

chesa and Colonel Bruce. He knew, as well as if he had been told it, that those two had no secrets the one from the other.

Slowly he went down the steps leading to the carriage drive, and then he turned and gazed at the girl who now filled all his waking thoughts.

Her face was like a lovely mask. She might not have heard what her hostess had just said.

Joan Peveral was obviously delighted. "What fun we'll have!" she cried. "I love your kind of car, Mr. Vanderlyn!" She ran after him, a gay, fantastic looking figure in her incroyable costume.

"I don't know why we should continue to be so formal with one another! I've longed to call you 'John' ever since you arrived! So I hope you won't mind calling me 'Joan'?"

"Of course I shan't—Joan."

But his tone was lukewarm, and she gave him a quick, rather cynical look. Vanderlyn felt a fear, a fear that was growing into active distaste, of this English girl. And yet she was always exceptionally nice to him, and more than once he had felt that she wished that he and she should be really "pals," as she would doubtless have expressed it. He had cynically asked himself more than once whether she thought him in a position to offer Bertie Langford the kind of job that brings with it a good salary with very little work. If so, she was singularly mistaken.

"We'd best lead," she said briskly, after she had ensconced herself in Vanderlyn's car. "I think I'm the only one of you all who knows exactly where the villa we're bound for is situated at Cannes. It's tremendously high up, near the top, and one goes through the most splendid avenue of palms to get to it. If I were a millionaire that's the one place I'd like to possess on the Riviera! It's right away from any other house, with marvelous views over the coast and sea, and yet within three minutes of all the fun down in the town."

Then she called out in a much sharper tone, "Now, Bertie! Don't be all night!"

She slipped her hand through Vanderlyn's arm and murmured, "I wish we could stick him in the dicky behind. But I suppose that's impossible? It would hurt his poor little feelings too much!"

At last Bertie Langford came down the steps and stepped into the car on Joan Peveral's other side.

As the car swung round its three occupants obtained a sudden brilliant view of the group still standing under the well-lighted perron.

The marchesa, in her gray and pale yellow court dress, looked exactly like the Spanish infanta who had been one of her remote ancestresses. By her side Bernard Bruce, in black hose and crimson doublet. He was still a splendid sinewy figure of a man, recalling, so Mr. Dove suavely told him, a famous portrait of Moroni. Lord Mansfield and Lady Mansfield were each, in their so different ways, obviously "dressed up"—and recalled stage characters. And then, standing rather apart from the others stood Dina Hitrowo, wearing a black domino over her pale pink crinoline, and low, straight cut across bodice.

She looked curiously unlike the others, and that from every point of view. It was as if she had stepped out of a forgotten and a less sophisticated world.

"How exquisite that girl looks tonight," said Joan Peveral lightly. "And yet I feel all the time as if she were hiding something of which she is bitterly ashamed. Yet she looks such a good little thing. I caught her scowling when naughty old Theophilus tried to squeeze her hand under the table. But there! I can't make her out at all. There's certainly something queer about her, she's to me almost sinister. Like a dainty little ghost rather than a flesh-and-blood creature."

Vanderlyn, driving quickly down the winding road, was putting on speed, and the girl by his side exclaimed, "I say—aren't you going rather quickly, John? It's getting dark, you know. One never knows on these roads what one may suddenly come across. They never have lights at the back of their carts; oil has become too expensive since the war. They'd rather risk an easy death."

"There can't be any carts here," he said curtly. "This road leads only from Belle Colline down on to the Route Nationale."

"But things are always coming from and going to Belle Colline, at all hours of the day and night," she persisted. And he slowed down somewhat.

"What do you think about Dina Hitrowo, John? I wish you'd tell me."

"I don't know that I think of her at all."

he said in a quiet, indifferent tone. If this odious girl thought she was going to get a rise out of him she was mistaken.

"Why, I thought that you were her special friend?"

Then she raised her voice, "Bertie, weren't you saying yesterday that John here and that Russian girl had become great friends?"

"It was you who said that," he shouted back.

"You're not offended with me, are you, for asking you that, John?"

Vanderlyn pretended this time not to hear the question.

"Asking me what? I can't hear," he called back crossly.

"Do slow down. There isn't any real hurry." And reluctantly he obeyed her.

"I was talking of your friend Dina. One can't get anything out of her. I tried to, just now, when we went upstairs to powder our noses. I asked her if she had ever been to a fancy dress affair like this. She actually answered that she didn't remember. Now that's absurd. No one could ever forget going to a fancy dress ball. I've been to at least six in my life, and I remember them all quite well."

And then Bertie Langford said rather quickly, "That poor gal looks to me as if she'd had a bit of trouble in her time. She don't look exactly happy, eh?"

O, how glad Vanderlyn felt as he joined the procession of cars in the great palm-fringed avenue of the Villa Bellevue. They drew up first, with Lord Mansfield's car just behind, and soon the whole party was standing in the circular hall which formed the center of the huge building.

To the left could be seen, through a high double open door, dancing going on gayly. The twin apartment on the right of the hall had been transformed into a gambling room. There were there two roulette tables, exact copies of those at Monte Carlo, and a trente et quarante table set across the further end of the vast room.

Joan Peveral exclaimed, "I vote we don't mix up our coats with other people's. Let's stuff them in here!"

She walked across to a corner where there stood an oak chest. Lifting its lid, she flung her silver coat into it, and after a moment's hesitation the three others, the marchesa, Lady Mansfield, and Dina, followed her example.

"Now then, Bertie boy?"

The Incroyable slipped into the Romantic's arms, and even before they were actually in the ballroom he and she were dancing merrily together.

Vanderlyn looked fixedly at Dina Hitrowo. She stood—in this gay, garish scene, so full of life, music and laughter—a solitary, almost tragic looking figure. It was as if her thoughts were far far away. So far away, indeed, that she started when the marchesa touched her lightly on the arm with the words, "Wouldn't you like to dance, my dear?" beckoning to Vanderlyn as she uttered the question.

"No, I would rather not dance." The answer, if in a gentle tone was yet very decided.

Lord and Lady Mansfield were drifting toward the gambling room, he with what he would have called "his weather eye" very much open in quest of youth and beauty. The two other couples followed them, and then Colonel Bruce and the marchesa moved away together.

Vanderlyn and Dina walked up to one of the roulette tables. "Would you like to play?" he asked.

She made no answer to his question and, with a slight feeling of disappointment, he took her silence for assent.

The roulette table was surrounded by a brilliant chattering crowd and he observed, "We shall have to wait a few moments, I'm afraid, but I'll soon get you a chair."

And then, all at once—he was watching her intently without appearing to do so, as he always did when they two were together—he saw a look of terror come over her face, and she shrank back as if she had been struck.

Following the direction of her eyes he saw that the Countess Gregorovitch, dressed in a Spanish lace dress and mantilla, was sitting at the table. Opposite to her was the dark forceful looking man—almost Vanderlyn felt inclined to call him her accomplice—to whom he had taken so instantaneous and violent a dislike the day he had gone over to Monte Carlo to find his passport, and whom he had last seen gazing out of a window of the Villa Belle Mare.

"Let us go away from here at once—at once, Mr. Vanderlyn!"

Dina's voice was low, but he caught every

word of the urgent appeal. He could see she was violently perturbed, nay more, for a reason he could not divine, terrified.

"If the countess sees me she will want me to play the system now. I thought that tonight she was going to a friend who is giving a roulette party. I—I am astonished to see her here."

As they moved away Vanderlyn saw a couple disappearing through a long French window which seemed to lead into the garden.

"We can get out of the villa that way," he said reassuringly. And then—"Perhaps I had better get you your cloak, you may feel cold out of doors."

"No, no!" she cried hysterically. "I shall not be cold. Let us go out now at once!" And a moment later he was following her down a row of stone steps into the dark garden.

For a few moments John and Dina stood side by side, gazing at what was indeed a fairy-like scene. The trees studding the glades of the park-like garden were hung with colored lamps and tiny globes of electric light, forming lines and grape like hanging festoons of exquisite color.

"Let us go this way, Mr. Vanderlyn—" Dina Hitrowo evidently preferred the quietude and darkness of that part of the grounds where few people had as yet made their way.

For a while they walked in silence, while her companion, full of anxious questioning, asked himself why she was so deeply troubled at the fact that her aunt was here tonight.

All at once she stumbled, and would have fallen, had he not caught her hand.

"Do take my arm," he said, solicitously. And as she obeyed, with a murmured "Thank you," he felt that the hand she had laid lightly on his coat sleeve was trembling.

They were following now a path which terminated in a summer house of which the domed roof rose in a sharp arch against the star-powdered sky.

"Shall we go into that pavilion and sit down?" In spite of himself the voice in which he uttered that commonplace question was threaded with tenderness.

Now, he felt was his chance. A chance that might not come again, of being really alone with Dina Hitrowo, and of trying to wrest, he felt sure her innocent secrets from her.

She made no answer to the question, but they walked up a few steps to find themselves in a curious little air parlor hung with Venetian blinds, of which only one large, now open, window let in the sky and air.

Rugs had been laid on the floor, and two chairs had been drawn to the wide opening from which could be seen, like a map, laid out in long lines of twinkling light below, the town of Cannes, the famous sea walk called la Croisette and the sea dotted with pleasure craft. But all this Vanderlyn saw but dimly for he was trying to find words to say what was in his heart.

He felt in a sense happier, now, than during any hour since he had first met Dina Hitrowo; for there seemed something different, softer and more confiding in her attitude to him tonight. She was no longer throwing up intangible barriers between them. She had not even withdrawn her hand from his arm, as they stood, she, too, gazing with unseeing eyes at the dark panorama of sea, sky and earth, spread out below them.

Looking at the delicate outline of her face, he told himself that short as had been their acquaintance she must surely know the depth of his feeling for her?

Surely she must know how she affected him? Surely she must realize that he was not only subjugated and entranced by her beauty, but that he felt in her a spiritual quality—something which made an appeal to his soul as well as to his senses.

Why not tell her now, that he loved her? When would another opportunity present itself? True, he might, after leaving Belle Colline, linger on in the neighborhood, for he was his own master. And then he remembered two lines written with a diamond on the pane of an old Scotch house; "Yesterday returneth not. Tomorrow, maybe, cometh not. This is thine hour, miss it not."

Almost as if speaking his thoughts aloud,

he said in a low ardent tone, "I love you," and turning, he took her hand.

She wrenched it away, and faced him, "I thought," she said in a trembling voice, "that you were different to other men, Mr. Vanderlyn. I thought by what you said the other day that you wished to be my friend. But I see now that you are like every one else of your kind." There was both pain and contempt in her low voice.

He remained silent, angered, and surprised as well.

She began speaking again and with rising excitement. "I quite expected you to say what you have just said to me the night we first met—"

"Do you mean after your accident?" he asked bewildered.

"Yes, I mean the night you took me in your arms and carried me up that great white marble stairway. And then? O, God! if you knew the relief, the almost joy, that came over me when instead of saying that you loved me—you behaved as if I were your sister—a woman, a girl, of the kind all men respect."

She was breathing quickly, her voice full of unshed tears. "Again the next morning, when we were sitting by the tennis court, I said to myself, 'Will he remain kind, or will he insult me?' And again you were kind and—good to me! I said to myself that day, 'What they say about American men, then, is true? They are taught to reverence all women—not only one woman here and there? They are not like the French, like the English, like the Italians.' But I was a fool to think that! I see it now. You had the decency to wait just a little longer than most men would have waited, and for that I thank you."

Turning quickly away she would have left the pavilion, had he not taken her arm and held her back forcibly.

"Listen to me!" he exclaimed. "What I said to you just now was the truth, Dina. My heart has been full of you, and only of you, ever since we met. After all, what does time matter? What is time? Have you not known an hour ago like a moment, and an hour seem as long as a day?"

"That is true!" she answered slowly.

"Then, let us take it that I have known you for a very long time! And again let me say 'I love you'—and allow me to ask you, now, to be my wife."

"Your wife?"

There came a soft, an incredulous note in the tone in which she repeated those two words.

"Of course—my wife."

"But you know nothing about me, Mr. Vanderlyn? Why even I know more about you than you know about me!"

"I know you," he said fervently. "And that knowledge is enough."

"Does that mean that you would never long to ask me any questions as to my past life? As to why, for instance, I am living now with people I detest, and of whom I am horribly afraid?"

He hesitated. Then he said frankly, "I naturally long to know anything you are willing to tell me of your past life. But I promise never to ask you anything concerning what you may wish to keep concealed forever from me."

He made that momentous promise in a firm voice. And yet, for he was no fool, there did come over him a feeling of recoil and even of doubt.

"I cannot accept such a sacrifice." And she spoke in a very quiet and collected way now.

All his fervent belief in her came back. "It will not be a sacrifice!"

"You deserve some return for your goodness to me, and I have made up my mind to tell you the truth."

"You need not do so, I trust you."

Yet he uttered the assurance in a voice that sounded strange, even to himself.

She turned and faced him. Then, slowly, she said, "I will begin by saying that it would be folly for you to think of marriage with me. I admit, with shame, that I

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thought you were going to propose something very different from marriage just now. But love, my poor friend, 'the clap of thunder' as the French call it so truly, does not last."

"I have known it to last," he answered. "I have a case of true love, lover-love, lasting before me now. I mean the Marchesa Trescobaldi and Colonel Bruce. He fell in love with her at first sight, it was 'the clap of thunder' and he loves her as devotedly now as he did then—after 17 years."

She answered at once: "That is very beautiful, also very rare, and it could not be so if either had any deep secrets from the other. Now I have secrets that do not belong to me, and yet they are closely concerned with me."

Agonized suspicions filled Vanderlyn's brain in a turgid flood. Torturing possibilities as to what might have been this fragile girl's life with that strange, sinister woman, who more than once he had felt tempted to believe a mere adventuress, rose before him and would not be denied.

If the dreadful thoughts that now crowded into his mind were true, then Dina Hitrowo could not be the pure being he often felt so sure she was.

Could he even so give her up? Again and again, among civilized mankind, men have married and been happy with women whom all humankind at one time despised.

Then he remembered the way in which the marchesa always spoke of Dina—with what pity, tenderness and, yes, respect.

Could she, so entirely a woman of the world, be utterly deceived in one of her own sex? For all her gentleness she knew much of the ugly side of life. Then he reminded himself with a kind of agony, that Colonel Bruce did not like Dina; that he

evidently felt vague suspicions as to which, no doubt, he would not care to put a name.

He also recalled the way in which Theophilus Dove had spoken of the girl now standing by his side. The lascivious old man had described her as one of those southern women who kiss with their eyes as well as with their lips.

And yet? And yet Dina Hitrowo had never shown even the slightest—he sought for a word and at last found it—familiarity, when with him; in that unlike many girls who would have been described as quite "nice girls" whom he had come across in his 33 years of life.

Though all these tumultuous torturing thoughts had rushed through his heart and brain far, far more quickly than it takes to write the words down, his silence had seemed long to Dina Hitrowo.

"Let us go back to the villa—and forgive me for having made so great a mistake about one who has shown himself so willing to be a friend to me."

There was something hopeless and very very sad in her composed voice. It was as if she had suddenly become exceedingly tired.

"I am very touched," she went on with a certain formality, "at your having said that you had thought of me as your wife. You did me a great honor. But neither of us would be happy with the other. I should feel perpetually ashamed that you knew so little of what I have been and of what I am really like. And you? If you no longer—"

"Yes?" he said sorely, "if I no longer cared, you mean?"

"If you no longer had that feeling for me which you call 'love,' then you would begin to hate me. You would say to your-

self, 'Who is this woman?' And the answer would be—'She is a stranger.'"

He took her hand in his, and this time she did not repulse him.

"Why should you not tell me, Dina, what there is to tell?" he said urgently. "If you knew the meaning of the word 'love' you would understand that there is nothing, nothing you could tell me—that would change my feeling for you!"

"That is not true!" she cried. "I wish it were. But it is not true. There are many actions a woman can commit which would fill you with scorn. A man always thinks that there is only one crime—if it is indeed a crime—that a lover cannot pardon! That crime, Mr. Vanderlyn, I have not committed, but it is not goodness—it is repugnance, absence of temptation—" she was speaking slowly with painful hesitation—"that has kept me from committing that common human error."

Vanderlyn's heart gave a bound. How could he have doubted her for one moment to be anything but pure? Pure as driven snow. Mentally he abased himself before her.

From one extreme he went to another. Dina surely had nothing to be ashamed of; it was of her aunt that she was ashamed. No doubt the older woman was only masquerading as a Russian woman of rank. For one thing he had been surprised that the countess knew no English; for another, she had none of the suavity, the ease of manner, of a great lady. He remembered that though it is the fashion to talk as though in old Russia there had been only two classes, the nobles and the serfs, that was really far from being the case. There were innumerable intelligent people of the professional class; and it must be a great

temptation to some of these now in exile, to pretend to be what they were not, and so excite the pity and the interest of those who, all unconsciously, are snobs.

But now the girl was speaking again. "Love to a woman?"—it was as if she were addressing herself—"That perhaps does not mean as much as a man believes it does—as he has been taught it does. It is not difficult, to some at least, to remain virtuous. But there are vile things that no man would wish his wife to have done, and that would destroy all his respect for her."

He said in an oppressed tone, "Can't you give me some idea of what you mean by those words?" And then he tried to speak more lightly. "Come, come! You can't have done anything so very terrible?"

"Yes," she said deliberately, "I have done terrible things, my friend. Even since I have known you I have done things that make me sick with shame."

"Do you mean in less than a week—within the last few days?" And in spite of himself there came a note of fear into his voice.

"Within the last week I have done things of which I am bitterly ashamed, and which—" she covered her face with her hands—"it would be agony to me were you ever to discover!"

Once more the unhappy Vanderlyn felt shaken to the soul. He recalled with horror certain looks that certain passersby had cast on the three of them when he, Dina and the countess had left the casino for that illicit gambling house.

What kind of life had the girl been forced to lead in that hidden villa down by the sea by the horrible woman who called herself the Countess Gregorovitch?

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(To be continued.)

THE GRAND OLD MAN

Continued from Page Fourteen

world can stop them. I'm afraid you're just old fashioned."

"And you're very much in love, Margaret?"

"Mmmm," she smiled.

"Nothing will stop you?"

"Absolutely not."

"You have an old man's blessing, daughter."

"You're an old peach."

"An old man's heartfelt blessing."

He had his luncheon early—just a nibble in the pantry, for today he didn't want to sit through Sunday dinner with the Laws.

They would tell him how every one had asked about him after church, what the sermon had been, how much the collection, for his son-in-law was treasurer.

He preferred to be alone today, to sit alone and try to recapture his life with Martha Searl. Usually he retired early, but tonight he felt too restless. The magic of spring was in the evening, the scent of spring was in the air; and the old man's heart was troubled. He had had two cigars; he would smoke another. He came carefully down the staircase.

"Why, father! What are you doing up?"

"I thought I'd come and get a cigar."

"You've had your two."

"I know I have," he said doggedly. There was something sharp about his daughter; sometimes she reminded him of his own father, that harsh, stern man whose word had been unswerving law. He glanced around the library, at his son and his son-in-law, at the handsome woman who once had been a divorcee in Cleveland. "Why, what's going on here? Is the bank—?"

"No, father. The bank's all right."

"Well, what?" His daughter's manner made him stubborn.

"Nothing, father. You wouldn't understand."

"So that's it! I'm so old and decrepit that I can't even think any more. Well, I want to say—"

"O, tell him, Sarah," said Lander Mills. "Why shouldn't he know? He's one of the family. I'll tell him myself. It's about Margaret, father. She's getting some scatterbrained romantic notions, and we're just discussing what to do."

"I found out today that she's been seen again and again with Nellie Searl's son."

He looked at his daughter, so disdainful

and indignant, as if the very syllables of Nellie's name were loathsome.

"You mean Roger Erskine, the reporter for the Tribune?"

"Nellie Searl's son," she nodded. "It's got to stop. Either Natalie or I must take her to Europe. We'll start for New York tomorrow."

"Tomorrow! Why?"

"Why! Would you like your grandchild to marry the son of Nellie Searl?"

"What's the matter with him?" asked old man Mills.

"Nellie Searl, whose father was likely a tramp—for all we know, a thief! Margaret's a very willful girl. She's got to be taken out of temptation."

But Oliver Mills had ceased to hear. His gnarled old hands were tightly clenched, his pulses pounding; his breath came fast. As soon as he spoke his daughter knew that he was still her father. The parent was speaking, not a failing old man who went doddering towards his grave.

"I've heard enough. You listen here. You're not going to spoil that girl's life the way mine was spoiled. There's too many of you meddling middle aged fools running loose. You see that man up there? He meddled me into a marriage with Anson Waldout's daughter. I was in love with someone else, but that made no difference to him. He and Anson Waldout were in business together, and Anson Waldout thought I was the husband for his daughter, and my father thought so, too. They forced me into it. Well—he glared from the portrait to his sons and daughters legitimate—you're not going to do the same by Margaret."

Mrs. Law's voice was placating.

"But, father! After all, Nellie Searl—"

"I heard you, Sarah. Daughter of a tramp or maybe a thief. Well, you are, too, then. I'm her father!"

At first she refused to believe it. His mind was failing; he was romancing in his dotage; senility was making him imagine things. She didn't want to believe it. But her brother Lander showed plainly enough that he believed, and so did Mrs. Law's husband. Old man Mills was too convincing. Despite herself, she had to admit that this terrible thing was true.

"You monster! O, you shameless monster!"

"Now, Sarah—" her husband started to remonstrate; but she was the spiritual descendant of that harsh, stern man on the wall above the mantel. Her eyes, too, would have lighted up at the sight of witches

being burned for their traffic with the devil.

"Standing there calmly admitting your filthy past! Admitting it to me, contaminating me! And no more shame than—O, you beast!"

"That's enough, Sarah," the old man glared.

"Enough! I should say it is enough! I'm surprised you have the brazenness to stay in this house."

"It belongs to me."

"And to look a righteous woman—or man—in the eye."

"Sarah," cried her husband, "you've said too much. I forbid you to speak."

"Won't do any good," old man Mills observed, and his daughter-in-law had to hide a smile. "I don't care what you think, Sarah, I'm not a monster. And neither is Roger. We're talking about him . . . and Margaret. She loves him; she told me she did today. If she wants him I say you've got no right to meddle."

"But Margaret can do so much better," her mother ventured, smiling ingratiatingly at Oliver Mills. "After all, he's only a reporter. He can't earn enough to keep my child in dresses!"

"He had sixty-two dollars and thirty-six cents in the bank on my last birthday. He's doubtless saved some more since then. It's a good start. Besides, he's studying to be a lawyer."

"But that takes time. Meanwhile a trip would—"

"Meanwhile," the old man interrupted, "I'll see that he doesn't need for a budget. Roger is my grandson, and I still have \$1,136,014 left to dispose of!"

"Nellie Searl's son!" sneered his daughter. "I'd die before I'd let them marry."

Militant, vigorous, a woman aroused in her righteousness, she blazed her challenge at old man Mills and stalked off like the spirit of vengeance.

The following day he rose before 5. He had not shaved himself for several months, but this morning he got his razor out and carefully scraped his cheeks and chin. The brisk walk had also been discontinued. Today he resumed it—as far as the garage.

"Did Della give you my message?" he asked the waiting chauffeur.

"Yes, Mr. Oliver."

"Did you deliver it to my granddaughter?"

"Indeed, I did, sir."

"What did she say?"

"She says don't you worry; she be ready."

The old man looked at him and chuckled. "See if you can find a nice rosebud for my buttonhole. But don't take long about

it. We've got to be off before they're up."

The rosebud was there, still fresh and smiling, when the eager reporters found them. They were sitting in a quiet little restaurant having breakfast. A belated breakfast, for it takes time to rout a county clerk from his bed, to drive him to his office for a license, and then to get a pastor up and functioning at his business. Though both stepped promptly enough, be assured, when Oliver Mills said "Move!" to them.

He was beaming now and very happy. On one side sat Roger, patting him on the shoulder as he told his fellow reporters how Oliver Mills had been best man. On the other side was Peggie, calling him a sweet old darling, the grandest grandpa that ever lived.

Once more he looked and felt and was the grand old man of Vernal Hill. It was a day in spring, and this young couple adored him, and all these news men liked him. He would have told them the truth about Nellie Searl if Peggie hadn't stopped him. It was a family matter, she told him, smiling. She understood and sympathized, for today he had helped to give her the happiness he himself had lost.

He moved with alacrity when they went outside to pose for the cameras. One of the reporters remarked about it.

"How old do you young scamps think I am?"

"You don't look a bit over seventy, sir."

The old man chuckled.

"I'll be eighty-five next birthday."

"Gee, whiz! How in the world do you do it?"

"Well, now, I'll tell you. I've got a rule for you boys to follow. Here it is—are you ready. Eat plain food, drink lots of water, smoke not more than two cigars—By George, do you know what I almost did last night? Nearly smoked a third cigar and spoiled my lifelong record!"

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Where the Ghost Was Hiding

It was striking midnight when our silent electric launch shoved its nose into the soft shore near the Lake Tapaho hotel. Jeckerson hurried us three boys up the path to the porch. A light still showed through the lobby windows. Before we could rap on the door, it opened and Mr. Parr, the owner of the hotel, stood before us, the picture of despair. At the sight of Robert Parr, however, he gave a cry of joy and threw his arms about him.

"Oh, my boy!" he cried. "I found your room empty, and I feared for you! Oh, how glad I am to see you safe and sound again. Oh, Mr. Jeckerson, thank you so much for rescuing him from that terrible ghost that haunts this place—never again shall it have an opportunity to happen, for tomorrow I give up the place. Old Honorable Josiah was here tonight, and made a bargain with me. Tomorrow I shall call him and say that I accept his offer, and sell the place, and we shall go away from Lake Tapaho."

"You'll do nothing of the kind, Parr," broke in Jeckerson, sharply. "And furthermore, you need not thank me for rescuing Robert, for he was not in need of rescuing at any time tonight. I shall explain everything, presently. Just now, however, I want to say to you that I have discovered the Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

"What!" cried Mr. Parr. "You mean you have him?"

"No; I mean that I can lay my hands on him whenever it pleases me to take him."

"Who is he, sir? Who, may I ask?"

"No, not yet, Mr. Parr. I fear it might spoil everything, should I be so indiscreet as to say anything at this hour. I want these boys to stay at your hotel tonight, if you have room. Their cottage in which the other members of their club are sleeping should not be disturbed at this late hour."

"Of course not, Mr. Jeckerson!" interrupted Mr. Parr, rubbing his hands and smiling. "One may share Robert's room, and I have an extra room."

"That will be enough. Hawkins will share with me," said Jeckerson. "All right, boys! How about taking forty winks while you have the chance? You know, we might have big work to do tomorrow, and you need rest. Shadow, suppose you go with Robert. Seck Hawkins will stay with me for a little while, and we will retire shortly."

"Good night," said Shadow, softly. And then, turning to me, he said: "Good night, Seck! Thanks so much for getting me into this. I've enjoyed it."

"Don't thank me, Shad," I said; "it was Jeckerson who—"

But he waved down my words, and, taking Robert's arm, walked with him up the steps. We stood watching them, until they disappeared above.

"Well, now, Mr. Parr," said Jeckerson, pulling up a chair, "if you will kindly draw close to the fire and make yourself comfortable. I would like to pour into your ear a lot of kindly, fatherly advice."

"Thanks, sir! That is what I need, indeed, sir!" said the innkeeper, seating himself. I sat in one of the soft cushions on the seat near the window.

"My dear fellow," began Jeckerson, as he lighted a long, thin, black cigar, and crossed his knees, "I fancy you have no idea what danger you have passed through. It is not all over yet, in fact, but my investigations lead me to believe that I might safely say I have the matter so well in hand, that by tomorrow evening, at the latest, I shall be able to unmask the fellow who has been terrorizing the shores of Lake Tapaho."

"Indeed, sir! You astonish me!" exclaimed the innkeeper. "Everybody in the hotel was talking about you, sir—if you will excuse me saying it, sir; they thought you were not getting anywhere."

Jeckerson smiled grimly down at the embers in the fireplace and blew a few smoke rings through his pursed lips.

"That's what I wanted them to believe," he said, softly. "Heaven only knows what might have happened if all of them knew really what I was doing. Every day I found out something new, and the more I found out, the more I wondered why you hadn't found it out yourself. Do you know, my dear sir, that you scarcely have any right to this property—that you have no clear title to the land on which this hotel is built?"

"No!" exclaimed Mr. Parr, aghast.

"Yes, my friend," continued Jeckerson, nodding his head vigorously as he puffed rapidly on his cigar; "but don't worry about that; I think your son Robert has attended to that for you, and I might say that you, alone, will be the one person who can sign over the clear title—after tonight. That, perhaps, is why you have been

asked so often by several people to sell this property. Now, do you understand?"

"No, I must confess—I don't!" stammered Mr. Parr.

"Dr. Chambliss understands it," continued Jeckerson, as though he had not heard Mr. Parr's answer. The detective continued to stare into the fire. "You will remember how anxious your friend the doctor was, that you give him a chance to buy it, when you were ready to sell. And Old Josiah Dirks—he's your best friend, isn't he?"

"He sold me this property, sir! He doesn't want to buy it back—only that by doing so it will give me enough money to send my boy to col-

Large beads of perspiration stood out upon his forehead, and his voice was pitiful to hear—the fear in it made a shiver run down my back.

In answer to his question, the door opened, and two men came in. They were the two actors, who had been guests at the hotel ever since we had come, their names being Burleigh Jones and Frederick Finsterniss.

"Up so late?" called out the burly one, whose name seemed to fit him—Burleigh Jones. And together they slowly strode toward the fireplace.

"Yes, up so late," said Jeckerson, softly. "Gentlemen, it might not be out of place to ask just why you two are up so late—in fact, coming in long after we came in."

vision had disappeared from the window, and I flung myself upon the window seat, pushing my nose flat against the pane to get a glimpse of the fleeing thing. But outside was darkness, and thin fog from the lake.

"Come on!" snapped Jeckerson, as he gripped my arm. "The silent launch is still at the landing. Get to your bed, Mr. Parr, and feel assured that whatever danger that ghost might mean to you, we are chasing it far from this hotel."

The moon had gone, now. The hour was late, past midnight, and the fog had begun to thicken. Jeckerson hustled me along to the silent launch, took his place at the wheel, started

ing up the damp costume. "It is the Indian costume with full headdress of feathers worn by Chief Big John whom we saw talking to Old Iron Man Two Feathers a few hours ago! Hawkins, we've found the hiding place of the Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

"You mean," I began, but Jeckerson cut me short.

"I mean that scoundrel who has stolen the black opal from poor old Two Feathers is the same man who has been impersonating the Ghost of Tapaho. This is his hideout—this old, forgotten cabin—he came back here, changed from his Indian outfit in to his ghost suit of glossy, black rubber, and went back to frighten us at the window of the hotel—hold on! Listen!"

We listened. There came the sound of splashing! The next instant, right before us, at our feet, a small square of the floor suddenly lifted and I gave a scream—

The ugly head of a glossy, black walrus lifted itself through the opening of that trap door. Water was running off its rubbery sides—

"Jeckerson!" I screamed. "It's the ghost! The Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

Slam! Down went the trap-door! Jeckerson fell upon his knees and tried to raise it. But it was fastened below.

"Come on, Hawkins!" he shouted, leaping to his feet. "Follow me!"

Together we raced past the Dutchman's cabin, and on to the log cabin in which once we had seen Dr. Chambliss. The door was not locked. We pushed inside. Jeckerson's flashlight showed a dusty, empty room. There was not a sign that the place had been inhabited for years.

Again we were running. What was it that made us beat back upon the trail, toward that central cabin of the three? I think it was our frenzy to find out what became of the ugly ghost that made us pound upon the door of the middle shack, in the belief that at least one of our friends would give us some information.

"Von Hutten!" shouted Jeckerson, as he banged his fist against the door. "Von Hutten! Let us in! It is Jeckerson!"

Slowly there came a movement from within. A light suddenly showed at the windows. The door was opened, and the old Dutchman stood in the doorway, clad in his night shirt, a lamp held high above his head.

"I ask you," he said, shrilly, "for why you wake up a sleepin' person in der meedle of der night—"

"Sorry, Mr. Von Hutten," said Jeckerson, shortly. "No time for explanations—I only want to ask you a question. Does Mr. Chambliss ever come over to these cabins?"

"Oh, sure!" broke in the Dutchman. "He owns two cabins, dot von offer on der left, und dot odder von, on der right von mine. Oxcuse, please, der vindt iss coldt tonight—I yust go back to mine bedt, now—"

"Just one more question, Mr. Von Hutten," snapped Jeckerson, putting his foot within the door, so that the Dutchman could not close it; "you can be of valuable assistance to us, tonight. We are going to unmask the villain tomorrow—I mean the one who plays ghost around here. You can help me very much by telling me whether or not you saw Dr. Chambliss over here this evening—"

"Sure! I see him! Another man, too, vos vit' him—dot loafer Mallory, who says he iss a lawyer—"

"Do either of them live in any of these cabins?"

"Oh, no! No, Meester Jeckerson, no! Dot iss vot made me soospeehus—dey come sneaking und stay only leetle whiles—to talk. Den dey goes away. I been here long time, I look in dose cabins every day—nobody home. Always I vonder for why dey come in der evenings—it looks ver soospeehus, Meester Jeckerson."

"Thanks, Mr. Von Hutten! You've helped me a great deal. Tomorrow we will expose the rascal in the hotel lobby. There will be a meeting called, and every guest will be asked to attend. I hope you will find time to come and see the fun."

"Oh, sure!" said the Dutchman, and a smile spread over his ruddy features. "I like dot I should see it. I vill be at dot hotel, ven I hear vot time it iss to be heldt—"

"You will learn the news," said Jeckerson, as he turned and began to lead me back to our launch. "We will notify you, sir."

Which we did.

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SECKATARY HAWKINS



"Jeckerson!" I screamed. "It's the Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

lege—for business has been bad around here since the news of the ghost, you know—people believe this to be a haunted place, sir."

"So, Old Josiah and Dr. Chambliss both want to buy it and let you have enough to send Robert to college, eh? Has it ever occurred to you, sir, that if they had discovered this land to be without a clear title, or that the title would fall into your hands, they would not own a single piece of this land. If it ever was discovered that all of this land had once belonged to an Indian, deeded to him by the government, and never signed over to a white man, and now a claim—was about to be brought by the heirs of that Indian—why shouldn't Old Josiah and your good friend Dr. Chambliss try to get you to sign over all your interest in this land, so that their own land would not be taken away from them?"

The innkeeper had risen from his chair, now. He held out his hands, but they were trembling.

"You mean," he finally stammered, "you mean that Josiah, Dr. Chambliss—both my good friends—"

"You have no friends!" snapped Jeckerson, sitting up straight and pointing his long, black cigar at the innkeeper. "We are your best friends, Mr. Parr—and we're the only best friends you have! Listen! Every guest who is sleeping under this roof tonight—every last one is against you. They're fighting you. You've only got two friends in this Godforsaken place, my friend, and these two are sitting right here with you at this very moment—myself and my good friend yonder by the window—good old Seckatary Hawkins."

There came a sound on the porch. Mr. Parr rose nervously and called out:

"Who's there?"

I felt sorry for the innkeeper, then. He was shaking from head to foot.

The dark-visaged Finsterniss stepped in front of Jeckerson.

"You're so smart," he said, fiercely, and his fists clenched. "All right, Mr. Jeckerson; may be you win. We've been watching for the same thing you have, and we ought to have had it tonight. But we missed. It's your turn, now. Good luck, and—good night!"

He turned upon his heel, and, taking the burly one's arm, went up the stairs.

"Charming fellow, that Finsterniss!" said Jeckerson, with a chuckle. "It grieves me that it has to turn out so badly for them. But, after all, actors were never intended for detective work. And yet they could have won, had they been a bit more clever. You perhaps knew, Mr. Parr, that those two guests were here for only one thing—to obtain the black opal!"

But the innkeeper was not listening to Jeckerson. He wasn't listening to anything, any longer. He had drooped in his chair, and, with eyes that seemed big as saucers, was staring into the fire, and his lips were moving, the words were coming softly, like the words of one who is talking to himself—

"It was that black opal! Always I feared the color, black! Black diamonds, my first investment that failed. Black horse, that killed my only sister that day at the fox hunting. Black opal, now! And the black, glossy shadow that haunts this lake—even now! Oh, where will this end—where will it all end—"

"Jeckerson!" I screamed, suddenly, as I fell to one side and glanced at the ugly black shadow that stood without the window. Like an ugly, black, glossy walrus, fresh from the water, the ghost of Lake Tapaho was tapping on the window pane beside me.

Jeckerson sprang to his feet. He slapped his hand to his hip pocket and pulled his gun. But the ugly

the motor, and in a twinkling I knew he understood the boat. We went skimming along the lake; and, although my teeth were chattering in the chill night air, I managed to ask where we were going.

"Never mind!" snapped Jeckerson. "You wanted to be in on it, didn't you? Well, now you are going to see the finish of this strange business, Hawkins. This electric launch will beat anything on Lake Tapaho. And if I'm not a very bad guesser, the ghost will have to either swim back or go by canoe or rowboat. We shall be waiting for him."

I happened to glance down into the dimly lighted binnacle, and saw that we were headed north. Due north! To the northernmost point of the lake! Now, I knew! There were a number of cabins on the northern point. We had been there before.

Like a live thing that electric launch flew, and now we were landing. Jeckerson maneuvered gracefully to a landing under a group of weeping willows. Now we were out, and running along the narrow path that led to the cabins. I recognized the one in which we had found the Dutchman, Von Hutten, some hours ago. He was a friend of Mr. Parr's. Over to the left of it, in a cluster of tall trees, stood the cabin in which we had seen Dr. Chambliss, Mr. Crail, and Mr. Mallory. But to neither of these did Jeckerson lead me. We were on a hotfoot trail to the cabin this side of both of these. A light showed through its single window; dull and red it glowed. We pushed open the flimsy door. A small lantern lay upon a trunk. Beside it were some garments and feathers—

"Look!" exclaimed Jeckerson, hold-

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White



Our Weekly Meeting

Many of our members write to me asking what is my favorite book. And it is a hard question for me to answer, because I like so many books, and reading is one of my favorite hobbies. I have read a lot of fine books, and many of them I read over and over again. But if I had to name one of them that I think I liked the best, I guess it would be "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson. I never get tired of reading it over and over, and that is the best way to tell a favorite book. I like the description of the places where the ship sailed, and I like the character drawing of the pirates, and especially the quaint humor of old John Silver with the wooden leg and his parrot. And then I like the story of the hidden treasure, and maybe I like it, too, because the chief character in it is named Jim Hawkins. But there are books and books; and while we might single out one to be a

favorite, another boy or girl might not agree with us and have a favorite of their own. Now, let's all write down what we think is our favorite book, and tell why we like it. The title of our contest this week will be "MY FAVORITE BOOK." This kind of a contest will be of great interest to all of our members, because it will give you an idea of your fellow-members' favorite reading, and at the same time it will suggest to you the names of many good books that you will be glad to know and read for your amusement. With libraries in most of our cities today, boys and girls could have a great deal more pleasure out of books, if they only knew what books to ask for. Now we are going to try to make up a good, big list that is best in the young folks' library, and this list will be a good item for all of us to clip out and paste in our scrap books. And I want every member of our club to take part in this contest—just sit down and write me a long letter and tell me what is your favorite book, and then proceed to tell me why you like it.

We will now call the meeting to order and present the letters of members

A BOOKISH PASSWORD

Last week's password was the old, tired and trusty password to success—"Don't Give Up the Ship." Believe me, if you keep that for your life's password, you'll be on top of the world some day. A fellow who is a quitter isn't fair and square to himself; but the one who sticks to a thing until it is finished is a sure winner. This week we are going to have about the easiest password that was ever given to our members to figure out. Here it is:

F-I-Y-A-E-

Fill in the missing letters and you will have what most of us liked best in the way of stories when we were very small, and even now, when we are a little older, we always like to recall to mind those same old stories which contain all the legends and traditions of all nationalities.

der and present the letters of members who will receive a Seckatary Hawkins book some day this week. Remember, if your letter is printed in this part of our page, you are a lucky member and will get a book. The first one is from a member who has just come from Finland:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
This is the third time I've tried to get the book in which I was so interested. I just came from Finland and had a very pleasant time. I was there for nine months, and as soon as I got back I inquired about the Seckatary Hawkins Club—if anything that was interesting had happened while I had been away. I sure did miss it lots when I couldn't read the Seckatary Hawkins Club in the paper. And I am now trying to organize a Seckatary Hawkins Club some place over there. Well, I hope I see

this in the paper or at least my name in there.
Well, so long until I try again.
Yours, fair and square,
WILLIAM NIEMI, 12,
2161 West 32d St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Next we introduce another of our foreign members, this one living in the Panama Canal Zone.

Dear Seck:
I have seen quite a few letters from the States, but hardly any from foreign countries. The Canal Zone is not exactly foreign, because the United States runs it. Anyway I hope this letter is read in the meeting to show that the Zone is not asleep and your stories reach us three thousand miles away.
I certainly do enjoy all of your stories, which are thrilling and so mysterious. I'll ring off now, hoping to see my letter in print and win one of your books.
Yours, fair and square,
BOCA UNGAR,
Box 355, Ancon, Canal Zone.

The next one is from a happy member in Sunny California who already has won one book and gained a number of pen pals:

Dear Seck:
Oh! Was I pleased to get my book. Well, maybe you don't think so because I haven't written sooner. But I waited till I had finished it. It sure was swell! "Shing Toy!" That name just makes you want to read all you can about it.
I have received eight letters from club members that I haven't seen, and oh what joy it is to have some one ask you to be their pen pal.
Yours, fair and square,
BETTY LOU CALLAHAN,
1207 N. Gordon St., Hollywood, Cal.

Florida is heard from next from a new member who hopes to live up to our motto always:

Dear Seck:
I hope you will send me my certificate and club button. I read your page every Sunday, and I have looked forward to being a member of your club.
I think your motto is a fine one, and I hope to live up to it always.
Yours, fair and square,
ELLEN B. DOWNEY,
2 Mango Promenade, West Palm Beach, Fla.

The voice of the Great Smokies is heard in the next one, and we gain a new member in Tennessee:

Dear Seck:
You are hearing from "The Voice of the

Great Smokies," Knoxville, Tenn. This is my first letter, and I hope it will bring me a book; if not, I will try again. I have read one of your books, "The Chinese Coin," and liked it very much.
I would like to read many more of them.
AILEEN EMERT, 12,
2311 E. Fifth Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

We give the floor next to a member in dear old Georgia whose grandfathers were in the Civil War.

Dear Seck:
I have read your stories for some time and have just decided to become a member. I have enjoyed all of your stories, especially the "Mystery of Lake Tapahoe" and "The Purple Light."
I like all sorts of sports, but best of all horseback riding.
Both of my grandpas fought in the Civil War, and one of them got two of his fingers shot off. I like to hear him talk about the war and what they did while in the war. He tells tales about how they fought and about sleeping on the cold ground and in the snow at times. It showed here a little last winter, enough to cover the ground, and we all had lots of fun playing in it and making snow caves. I sure do like your color and your motto.
Well, I must close and leave room for another girl. I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade.
DOROTHY JACKSON,
Berne, Ga.

And with that we bring our meeting to a close, adjourning until next week at the same time and on the same page. If your letter is printed above, you will receive a book of our club's stories, and if your last week's letter did not appear, write another one. Just sit down and write a letter as though you were writing to all the members throughout the United States, and then you will see what an easy thing it is, at the same time enjoying something that is out of the ordinary and also good practice for you.
Rye, till next week.
Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "MY FAVORITE BOOK." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced December 7th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
I have often thought that a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I am going to keep on trying till I do get a book, or get my letter in the paper.
This summer I tried to get your station over the radio, but could not get it.
I am from the land of cotton, of which I think the cotton very pretty after it is ginned.
My favorite hobby is swimming, hiking and reading.
Yours, fair and square,
DAVIS CROUCH,
Gay, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been in your club a long time, but have never written but once. I go to school every day, and like it fine. I like all of my studies except history.
I have read about you for a long time, and I think all of your mysteries have worked out fine. I guess this one will too. I think Jackson is the best detective I ever heard of.
Tell all the club members to write to me. I have already corresponded with two girls and would like to correspond with more.
Yours, fair and square,
VIVIAN SMITH,
Route 2, Toccoa, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Guess you have marked my name off your list by now. I hope not anyway. I wrote a few letters and one of them won a book. The title of it was "Stoner's Boy," and it was interesting. I bet I have read it through a dozen times.
Seck, the reason I haven't written to you in so long is because the newsboy quit selling the papers and has just started again.
How many of you like to take part in plays? I'm sure everyone of you do. I do. There is lots of fun in them as well as work. I am in a play now. The name of it is "Too Much of a Good Thing," and it's a 13 years old and in the eighth grade. My hair is as brown as a lark.
Yours, fair and square,
ETHEL PARKER,
Box 45, Beaufort, N. C.

Dear Seck:
Here comes an old member that has been absent along time. I will write you again. I have written you twice but it hasn't been in print. My birthday is the 22d of this month. I am in the fifth grade. I am but 9 years old, will soon be 10. I have been reading the many interesting letters in the Sunday Constitution and wish that every one would write to me. I have never belonged to a club as fine as yours. I love your motto, "fair and square," and the colors, blue and white. I have blue eyes, fair complexion and long white hair.
Yours, fair and square,
LAWRENCE BAXTER,
1010 N. Jackson St., Albany, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little boy 10 years of age. I am in the fourth grade. I did live in Atlanta, but do not live there now. I am living in Spartanburg, S. C., now. I do hope to get to Atlanta, Ga., soon. I do enjoy your stories very much. Will you tell all the members of the club to write me!
Yours, fair and square,
LEWIS WILLIAM BOATFIELD,
Spartanburg, S. C.

Dear Seck:
About three months ago, oh, boy, my heart was filled with joy. For I won a book named "Ching Toy." Now I have 13 pen pals, guess that's enough. And if any more write me I won't treat them rough.
Seck, I'm telling you they sure are the stuff.
Twelve of 'em are girls and one a boy. Seck, no one can guess how much I thank you for the book. I have finished reading it and gee, how it makes me want another one. I'm going to try my best to win a set of books, and if I don't succeed this time I'll try, try again. Hoping to win a book.
Yours, fair and square,
REBA LEACH,
Route 1, Fairburn, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I like to write and read. I am a member of your club. I enjoy reading letters and if any members will write to me I will try to answer every one.
Our town is very small, it consists of a postoffice, five stores, two restaurants and one new school building, which we are proud of.
I like dumb animals. I like the Humane Society books, telling how animals should be treated.
Yours, fair and square,
JESSIE BELL ABBINGTON,
Whitesburg, Ga.

Dear Seck:
May I come in for a little chat this morning? How are you and all the club members this rainy day?
As I have never written to you before I will describe myself. I am five feet four inches in height, weigh one hundred and twenty-eight pounds. Have brown eyes and hair, and fair complexion. I am 14 years old.
Yours, fair and square,
LAVENIA HUNNICUTT,
Route 1, Brooks, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have always wanted to be a member of your club and wear one of your pins. I am in the fifth grade at school. I love to go to school. But must of all I love my pets. I have two, a dog and a cat.
Seck, I read about you in your stories in the magazine every Sunday and enjoy reading them. My favorite sports are ball, swimming, jumping and reading. I like your colors, also your motto.
Yours, fair and square,
SCUNELLE BARRON,
Route 2, Villa Rica, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I go to school and I am in the fifth grade. I have seven books. I played football today and hurt my eye and had to stop playing.
Hope you and Jackson solve the mystery of Lake Tapahoe.
Yours, fair and square,
HAROLD REAVES,
Route 2, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club for two years, and have written many times. I am a boy of 13. My birthday comes on May 4. Who is my twin? If so I would like to hear from him.
Yours, fair and square,
G. W. BAGWELL,
Route 1, Orange, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club for two years, and have written many times. I am a boy of 13. My birthday comes on May 4. Who is my twin? If so I would like to hear from him.
Yours, fair and square,
G. W. BAGWELL,
Route 1, Orange, Ga.

MY FUNNIEST EXPERIENCE

One time I was out riding my calf.
The way he galloped and ran made me laugh.
My brother who was sick in the bed
Hollowed out to me and said,
"Shoot your air gun in his ear."
I did, for I had no fear.
I said, "I'll bet it will make go."
Next thing I knew I was saying,
"Whoa! whoa!"
It seemed he threw me four feet in the air;
I landed, but I know not where.
The world seemed black for a minute.
That calf! I felt like I could skin it!
There was a big lump on the back of head,
"Never do that again," my mother said.
At first the joke I could not see.
But now it is a funny experience to me.
FRANKLIN BURROUGHS, 9,
Danielsville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club for a month, and haven't written but one time. My birthday is November 22, the day after Thanksgiving. I will be 13 years old. I have brown hair, brown eyes and fair complexion, and a few freckles. If I have a twin please write to me.
I go to school and in the sixth grade. My favorite subjects are history and arithmetic. My favorite sports at home are riding my bicycle and going fishing.
My brother and I are both members of your club.
I sure hope you and Jackson will solve the mystery on "Lake Tapahoe" for it is very interesting.
Yours, fair and square,
CHARLES LEE PHILLIPS,
Box 115, Cairo, Ga.

BOYS--GIRLS
Earn Xmas Dollars
Send for 50 sets Christmas Seals Sell 10c a set. Send us \$3, keep \$2. FREE gifts for promptness.
N. Y. PREMIUM HOUSE
Dept. 36 296 Broadway, New York

Dear Seck:
I am a member of your club and have been for some time. I read the papers and I hope you and Jackson get all the mystery cleared up. Bet you boys are having a fine time at Lake Tapahoe.
I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade. We have a football team and also a basketball team at Arnoldville. I will remember the motto, "Fair and Square," always.
I want some of the other club boys to write to me.
I will remain, happily,
Fair and square,
LANOIS BROOKS,
Route 1, Arnoldville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I like your motto and colors and I also like your adventures. I have a box with your club's name and your picture pasted on it. I cut all of the letters on our club page and keep them in the box. I put the winning letters in one side and the other letters in the other side. I also save the page of your adventures. I think it is lots of fun to save them.
Yours, fair and square,
AGNES CATLETT,
Gibsonville, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I have written many letters since I have been a member of your club, but have never succeeded in winning one of your books. I will never give up the ship. For I am so anxious for one.
Don't think because I haven't written for the last week or two that I haven't been reading your stories in the Sunday and daily papers for I never miss reading one.
Yours, fair and square,
KATHRYN GAINES,
Cane, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I've been a member of your club for a year.
I read your stories every Sunday and like them fine. I am four plus five May 19. I have for my pets two kittens and they sure are smart. I am in the second grade. I go to the Echeta school.
Tell the members to write and I will answer all letters.
Yours, fair and square,
NORMAN MELVILLE,
611 N. Wall St., Calhoun, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been interested in your page since I wrote last. I know you have been frightened many times by those ghosts and things which have been after you all. Jackson surely is a brave man isn't he? I would be scared to move with so many things after me, wouldn't you? But he don't seem to mind them at all.
I am in the eighth grade at school. Guess your friends at school crowd around you to hear you tell of your adventures. I know I would if I went to school where you do.
Have you been playing in basketball this year? We have a good team here at Morgan I think. I will be glad when we play against some other teams.
Have you a pet at home. I haven't any now.
Yours, fair and square,
MARINELL CLEMENTS,
Morgan, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I'm thinking of organizing a gang, and oh, if it has adventures like your gang I'll be satisfied.
I'm taking your place in my game. Seckatary Gasa—that sounds very queer.
I figured the puzzle of "What city is this"—It was New Orleans.
Yours, fair and square,
CLARENCE A. GASA.

Dear Seck:
Guess you will be surprised to have a new member so close, but I do enjoy the page and read it every Sunday.
I am 10 years old and am in the 4th-A at school. I visited down in Florida this summer and it is a pretty place.
All pals write to me.
Yours, fair and square,
JOHNSON BRETT,
806 Albany Ave., Waycross, Ga.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No Work—Just Fun.
St. Nicholas Seal Co.
Dept. 209-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is

Street address..... Age.....

City..... State.....

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



ONE of the most useful and popular of all the families of flowering shrubs is the weigela family, or Diervilla. Their popularity has resulted from the fact that it is a large family and some of the varieties may be used for almost every purpose. Although there are some 30 or 40 varieties, there are only three or four that are commonly used in this section of the country. The very popular weigela rosea, weigela Eva Rathke and weigela candida, are the three most commonly planted here and the three that are almost universally satisfactory.

C. P. Halligan, writes concerning this flower:

"In the garden of an old mandarin, on one of the most beautiful islands of the world, the island of Chusan, off the coast of northern China, the common pink weigela of our garden was first found. There in 1843, the eye of an English plant explorer, Robert Fortune, first fell upon it, loaded with its tubular rose-colored flowers, the pride of the old mandarin and the admiration of the adventurous discoverer. Declaring it to be one of the most beautiful shrubs of northern China, Robert Fortune sent specimens back to England, where it was enthusiastically received and named to honor the German botanist, 'Weigela.'

Somehow or other, the fact that there is a romantic background from which our weigela sprang, adds something to our opinion of the justly famous weigela.

It was less than 20 years after its arrival in England that Victor Lemoine made his first crosses and produced a number of his famous varieties. From these crosses come our candida and also our Eva Rathke.

WEIGELA ROSEA.

The most common and most popular of the weigelas is the weigela rosea. It has a habit of growing from six to nine feet tall. The branches have two rows of hairs, leaves are long-pointed, toothed except at the base, hairy on the veins beneath. The plant is a very vigorous grower, the flowers are deep pink in color and appear in usual profusion during the month of May. The outside of the tubular-shaped blossom is deep pink, while the inside of the blossom is a lighter shade.

A little trick that a great many gardeners practice to promote blooming throughout the summer season might be passed on so that all of us may enjoy this beauty all summer. Immediately after flowering, if the strong growths are shortened by pruning and this process continued throughout the summer, the plant will reward you by blooming intermittently almost every week. It is important to start this pruning immediately after the plant has stopped blooming the first time. Even without

WHAT TO DO IN NOVEMBER

IN THE HOUSE—Preparations should be constantly made for bulbs and other flowering plants for use in the house. Jardinieres should be resurected and cleaned ready for pots of lily of the valley, paper white narcissus, hyacinths and other flowers.

SHRUBBERY—This is the proper season of the year for mulching roses and shrubbery as well as perennial borders and beds, and this may be best done with the use of peat moss and leaves. Too many leaves will sometimes cause rot by holding too much moisture, but if the leaves are mixed with peat moss and straw there will not be as much danger of rot.

TREES—This is the proper season for protecting and repairing all kinds of trees. For the lesser injuries, this may be done very simply, but in the case of large cavities, an expert had best be called.

PEACH TREES—Use paracide to combat the peach tree borer.

THE WEIGELA FAMILY

pruning it will sometimes bloom a little all through the summer.

WEIGELA EVA RATHKE.

Weigela Eva Rathke grows in an entirely different manner from rosea. It has a much more spreading habit of growth, seldom reaching a height of more than four feet, but withal a very attractive plant. The blossoms are crimson with white throats, and the coloring will be much better and more marked if the plants are placed in light soil. It will grow very satisfactorily in semi-shade, and for this reason alone makes itself an important addition to most gardens.

To increase the size and beauty of the blooms as well as to make the colors more distinct, fertilize this plant well. On planting, place a double handful of bone meal around the roots and repeat this just as the leaves start to appear. When the plant sets its first buds, make an application of some high-grade fertilizer around the roots of the plant. This should be worked into the soil thoroughly and a fertilizer that has an analysis of about 12-4-4 is best for this purpose.

WEIGELA CANDIDA.

Another of the more popular weigelas is weigela candida. As the name implies, this is the white weigela and is indeed a very beautiful plant. The plant quickly attains a height of about three feet and ultimately reaches a height of six or seven feet. The flowers are rather large and trumpet shaped, appearing about the middle of May, and are borne in clusters along the branches, almost covering the foliage. The flowers are snowy white and will appear to best advantage if planted in the full sun, although this is not absolutely necessary. The foliage is of slightly different sort than the other weigelas, as the leaves are a light green in color.

There are some other white sorts, but this variety is far superior to the others in this section of the country. This plant is fairly easy to propagate and the method followed is to root cutting in the late winter in sand under which there is a small amount of heat. Some people are able to make nice cuttings by planting cuttings in a hot bed after spring has put in its appearance.

Do not prune any of the weigelas during the winter. The proper time for this work is just after the plant has finished blooming in the spring. The blossoms appear on old wood and the removal of this old wood during the winter will mean the absence of any blooms the following spring, at least the lack of profusion that characterized these fine plants.

This plant is very desirable for border planting in front of taller evergreens or flowering shrubs. To get the best effect, they may be planted in groups of three or four plants. Another attractive method of planting is to use weigela rosea for a background and weigela candida for the foreground. They both bloom at the same time and each one makes the other stand out to advantage. It is not best to plant Eva Rathke along with rosea, as their colors do not blend very well.

HOW TO PLANT WEIGELAS.

The planting of weigelas need not give any difficulty if a few simple directions are followed and a few pitfalls avoided. Buy your shrubs, if possible from a nearby nursery so that the shrubs will not suffer from too long shipments. There is no need for worry if the shipment will be received within a day or two from the date of shipment. Buy your plants from a reliable nurseryman so that you may be assured that your gar-



"Branch of Weigela"

den will not have diseased plants. This is really more dangerous than a great many people have any idea. Having received your shrubs from the nursery, plant them as soon as possible before they have a chance to become dried out. If weather conditions permit plant them at once. If this is not possible "heel" them in some wet soil. If the plants are already dried out soak them in a bucket of water for a couple of hours before planting them.

Prepare the holes that are to be used with a great deal of care. The first and most important direction in regard to the hole is to be sure and dig it large enough. After you think that the hole is large enough, make it twice that big and it will be about right. For the smaller weigelas that are two or three feet tall (this is the size that the nurseries usually sell) the hole should be about 18 inches in diameter and should have the same depth. On placing the plant in the hole, make sure that there is ample room for the roots to be spread out in a natural position. If this isn't possible, enlarge the hole.

In the bottom of this hole, place about four inches of good top soil, in which there has been mixed a double handful of bone meal, or better still use two handfuls. Be sure that this bone meal is mixed with the soil thoroughly. Spread the roots out naturally, as the soil will settle closely around the roots, so that there will be no air pockets. As this soil is being raked into the hole, and the plant is being moved about a bit, work the soil down in a firm manner with the hands and fingers. When the hole is half filled and the soil is well firmed, finish filling the hole, but do not firm this soil as much as the lower half. Water thoroughly, as this will pack the soil and at the same time leave a sort of hole that will catch the rainfall and assure the plant plenty of moisture at all times.

BEAUTYBUSH.

One of the new plants that is just being introduced to the south is the beautybush, kolwizia amabilis. It is indeed a beautiful bush and its admirers say that it will be as popular as abelia as soon as it becomes known. It is true that, so far, they have

grown in this section without any trouble, being particularly disease resistant.

It is particularly fitting that it be discussed along with weigelas, as it is similar in a number of ways to the weigela rosea.

Regarding its history, E. H. Wilson says: "It is indeed a most graceful, pleasing and floriferous hardy shrub, and the only fault to be found with it is the uncouth generic name for which neither the plant nor its introducer, myself, can be held responsible. On account of its peculiar charm and fascination, I suggest as a common name for this shrub, that of beautybush."

"This monotypic plant was discovered sometime between 1890 and 1895 in Shensi, by Pere J. Giraldi, on whose herbarium specimens the genus was founded by Graebner. In the summer of 1901 I found it on the high mountains of northern Hupeh, and in the autumn secured seed for Messrs. Veitch, who succeeded in raising a stock of plants. Neither Giraldi nor I saw the wild plant in blossom and it was not until June 1910, when it flowered for the first time, that the flowers were known."

"I met with the plant but once, about a score of bushes growing among rocks which forms the watershed between the Yangtze and Han rivers in Fang magistracy. With it on the windswept ridge grew fargesii and clematis montana var. rubens, making a choice and valuable trio."

It may be interesting to stop here and remind you that it was only a few years ago that the above quoted Mr. E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum, sustained an accident while traveling through China and that he still limps because of this accident. On that trip he returned with the Regal lily. It is often said that Mr. Wilson has introduced more plants into this country than any other one man.

The beautybush plant grows about six feet tall. It blooms during May and June, and makes a very graceful plant—really prettier than the weigela. The plant has more character to its shape, the center being upright always. The flowers are somewhat bell-shaped, pink in color, with the throat filled with orange veins; the buds are deeper colored, and the flowers are larger and better shaped than either the weigelas or abelia. Although this plant is a little difficult to obtain, it is fast growing in a deserved popularity and more nurseries are raising them each year. Try one this year and next fall you will not be satisfied until you increase that number. They prefer at least a half day's sun.

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER

PLANTS—Set out roses, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubbery, irises, both Japanese and Spanish-Dutch and peony crowns.

BULBS—November is the best month for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocuses for early spring flowering. Plant tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ranunculus, anemones and grape hyacinths out of doors. Plant paper white narcissi, Soleil d'or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use frezias, double and single early tulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots.

SHRUBBERY—November is the finest month in the year for planting flowering shrubs and broad leaved evergreens.

ROSES—Now is the best time of the year for planting roses. Prune your old bushes and mulch them thoroughly. Put on plenty of mulch if your roses are budded. Most of them are.

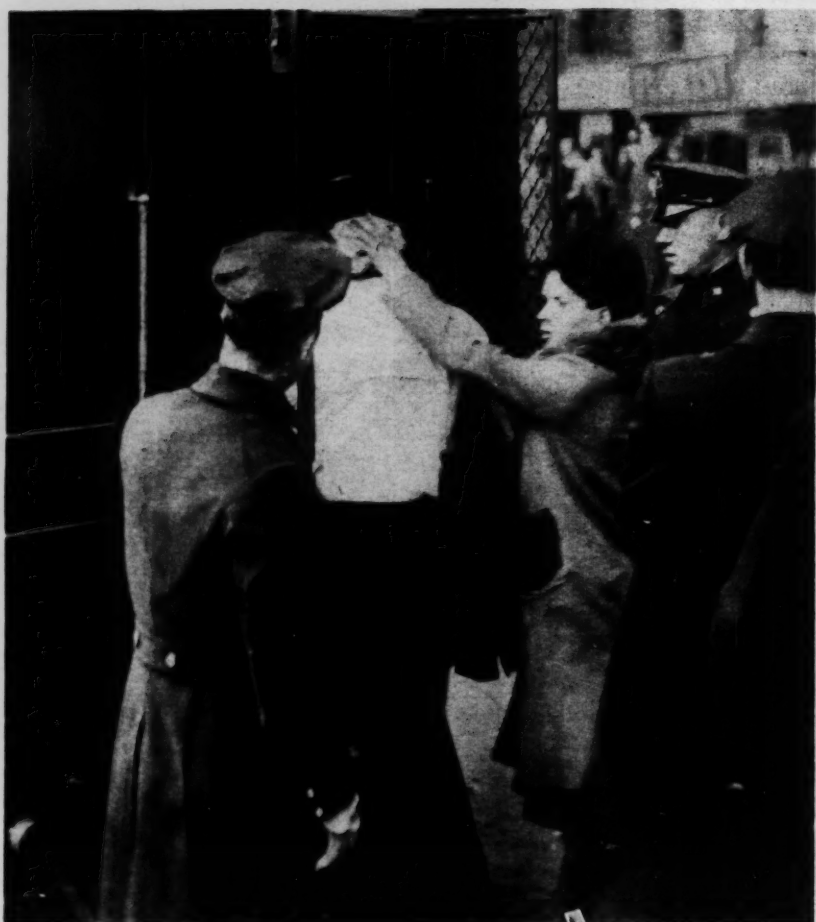
LILIES—Plant regal lilies, golden-rayed lilies, tiger lilies, speciosum magnificum and lily of the valley.

VEGETABLES—Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES—Now is the best time to plant all kinds of fruit trees, berries grapes and nut trees.



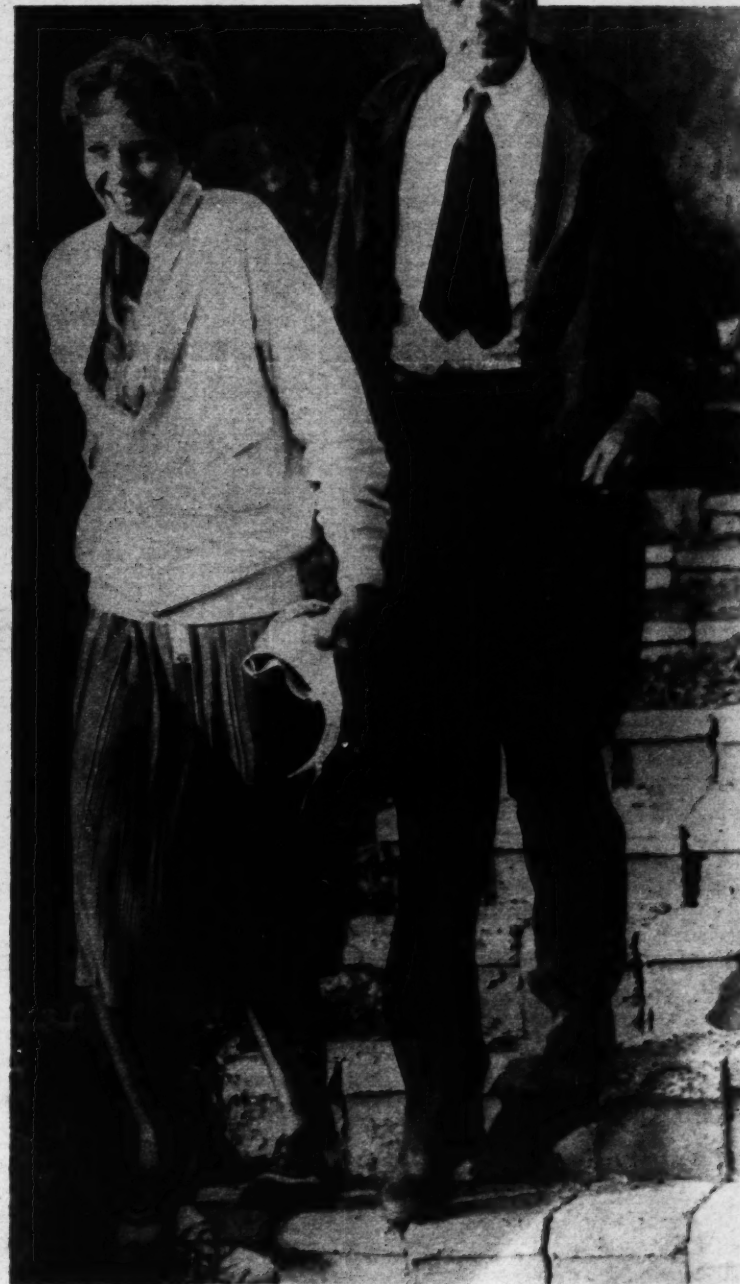
CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING RED ACTIVITY IN ATLANTA.—This special committee from Washington, headed by Congressman Hamilton Fish, of New York, found little evidence of soviet activity in Atlanta during its recent visit here. The committee photographed while in session in the federal building are, left to right: Representative P. E. Klisch, Tennessee; Representative Robert S. Hall, Mississippi; Chairman Fish; Representative John E. Nelson, Maine, and Representative Carl G. Bachman, West Virginia. Standing behind Congressman Fish is Walter J. Reynold, clerk of the committee. (George Cornett)



AFTER THE BATTLE BETWEEN POLICE AND REDS.—This red fared poorly after the conflict of 1,500 communists with the police in New York. Not only was his head bruised by a policeman's club, but he is shown going to jail besides.



FOUR REASONS WHY THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA CONVENTION WAS A SUCCESS.—Four of Brenau's representatives to the annual Alpha Chi Omega meeting held recently at the Atlanta Biltmore. Left to right: Rachel Stitt, Irma Stokes, Dorothy Southard, Ethel Mae Parsons. (J. T. Holloway)



ROMANCE.—Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, and George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, photographed shortly after the town clerk of Noank, Conn., issued a marriage license to the pair.



DAUGHTER OF ATLANTA FAVORITE MAKES OPERA DEBUT.—Olga Didur, daughter of Adam Didur, bass of the Metropolitan Opera Company, made her operatic debut in "La Forza Del Destino," in New York recently.

PRIDE OF THE REGIMENT.—Little Miss Margaret Tutan, mascot of Boys' High, is shown doing her best to step "high, wide and fancy" like Lieutenant Colonel J. I. Thrash, Jr., band master of B. H. S. at the annual Boys' High-Tech High football classic. (J. T. Holloway)



BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICAN TRADE BECOMES A NATIONAL SHRINE.—Customs house erected in 1794 at Yorktown, Va., America's first port of entry, has been restored by Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, of Atlanta. Governor Pollard, of Virginia, who dedicated the shrine, is in center and Mrs. Evans to his left.



LET US GIVE THANKS—The simplicity of nature's grandeur serves to accentuate the spirit of Thanksgiving expressed by the Girl of Plymouth, as portrayed by Dorothy Jordan.



THIS LITTLE MEXICAN BEAUTY, Adeline Carrillo, doesn't mind being "buried" in the prize walnuts raised on her plantation near the border.



VICTIM OF INDIANS—Mrs. Arthur F. Tylee, of Worcester, Mass., reported seriously wounded when Indians attacked a mission in the wilds of Brazil. Her husband and two-year-old daughter were reported killed in the attack.

SAYS GERMANY WON'T PAY—James W. Gerard, formerly ambassador to Germany and now treasurer of the democratic national committee, leaving the White House, after calling on President Hoover. Mr. Gerard predicted that Germany would repudiate the Young plan for reparations payment within 18 months.



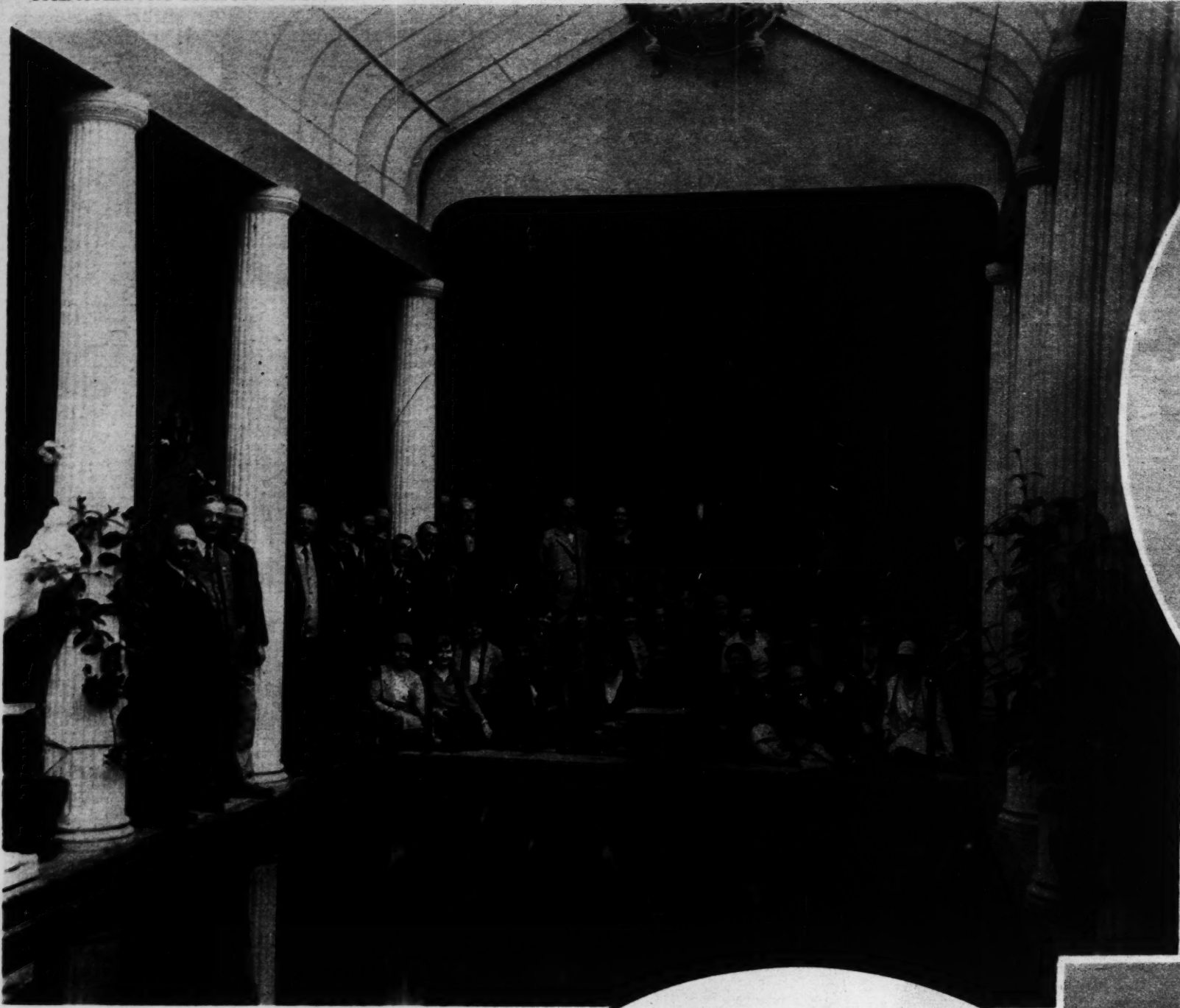
THE SMITH, A MIGHTY (BUSY) MAN IS HE—Al Smith, conferring with the heads of the Postal Telegraph and the Theater League to bring about the tie-up that is expected to eliminate the ticket scalper. Al Smith has headed more welfare endeavors than any other statesman.

FAMOUS STAGE STAR MAKES DEBUT IN TALKIES—Otis Skinner as he appears in "Kismet," his first talkie. It will be shown in Atlanta soon.



ONE RECORD WASN'T ENOUGH for Stanley C. Boynton, so when he landed his plane at Los Angeles after breaking the east-west junior transcontinental record, he turned around and flew back to Rockland, Maine, and broke the west-east record.

WINNING TEAM—The Junior Chamber of Commerce team which recently won the cups shown for securing the greatest number of memberships in the recent drive. Left to right: Neal Ponder, Harry Stark, Ennis Parker, Lamar Shacklett, H. O. Rogers and Harris Dodd.



(Left)
AT PALATIAL GEORGIA HOME OF HOW-
ARD E. COFFIN—Party of newspaper publish-
ers and their families at the swimming pool
in the Sapelo Island home of developer of
Georgia coast resort.



NORTHERN VISITORS IN SUNNY
SOUTHERN SANDS—Mrs. H. Pot-
tinger, wife of the general manager of
The Detroit News, and Mrs. L. M. Bar-
ton on the beach at Sea Island.



Nation's Publishers and Wives
Make Merry on Georgia Coast

Photos by J. T. Holloway



WARM WELCOME FOR NOTED VISITOR—Louis
Wiley, business manager of The New York Times
(in light suit) being welcomed to Sea Island Beach
by Howard E. Coffin, left; Governor L. G. Hardman
and Clark Howell, right.



FISHING AS SERI-
OUS A MATTER
AS PRESIDING
WITH HOWARD
DAVIS—Howard
Davis, business
manager of The
New York Herald
Tribune and vice
president of the
A. N. P. A. con-
centrates on the effort
of E. P. Friendly
to land a scaly
beauty.

(Left)
LINKS LURE
THOSE FROM
NORTHERN CLIM-
ATE—Left to
right: Colonel
Frank Knox, gen-
eral manager of
Hearst newspapers;
Howard Davis, bus-
iness manager of
The New York Her-
ald Tribune; Paul
Patterson, of The
Baltimore Sun, and
Edwin S. Friendly,
business manager
of The New York
Sun.



THE END OF A
3,000-MILE TRIP
—Growing tan-
gerines allure
Misses Marita
Jorgensen and
Betty Price, of
Portland, Ore.,
who journeyed
all the way
across the United
States to at-
tend the con-
vention at Sea
Island.

CHARM OF SEA
TRIPS ENCHANT
VISITORS—On
board yacht of
Howard E. Coffin,
en route Sea Island
Beach to Sapelo
Island to visit the
historic home of
the Coffins. Left
to right, Mrs. James
Compton, Mrs. Jul-
ius Adler, Mrs. L.
G. Hardman, Mrs.
Alfred Jones and
Mrs. Clark How-
ell, Jr.



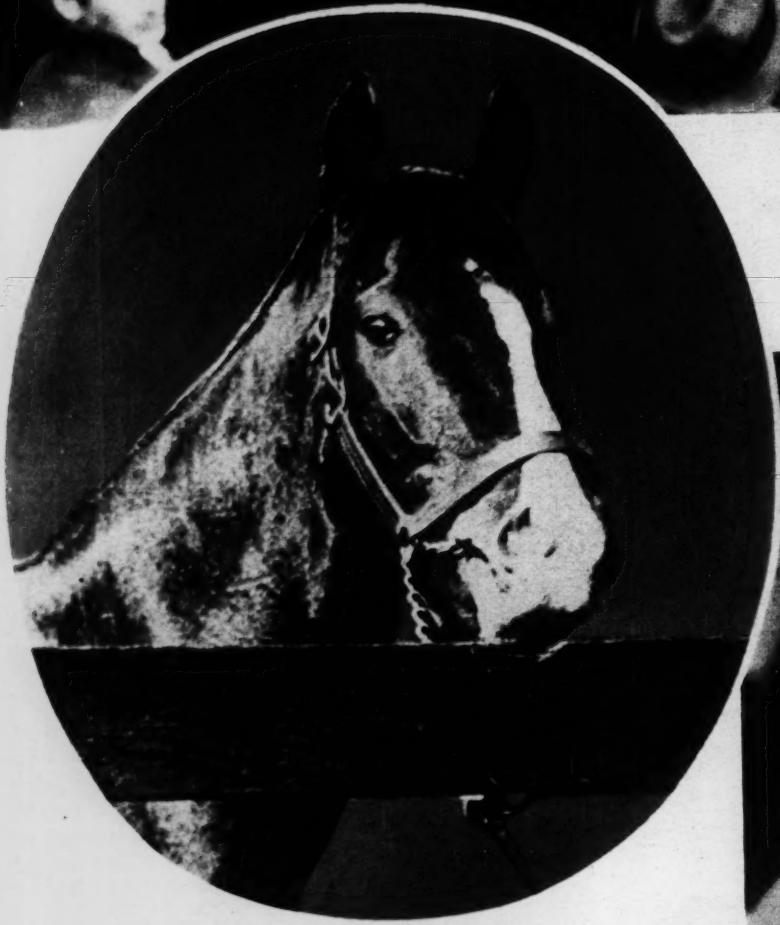
(Left)
DELEGATES BASK IN
SOUTHERN SUNSHINE—Del-
egates to annual convention
of the American Newspaper
Publishers' Association and
their wives among the moss-
bedecked trees of Cabin Bluff.

(Right)
NO GLOOM HERE—A group
of happy delegates at the
A. N. P. A. convention. Left
to right, S. E. Thomson, J. B.
Mims, Stewart Bryon and
Charles Taylor.





MORE POPULAR THAN EVER—Gene Tunney, retired heavy-weight champion lifting his hat in token of his appreciation of the cheers of the throng that mobbed him when he left court after his legal victory over Tim Mara, sports promoter, who had sued him for \$500,000.



EQUINE ARISTOCRAT GOES INTO RETIREMENT—Having completed one of the most brilliant of turf careers in addition to earning \$343,000 for his owner, Gallant Fox prepares for a life of ease in his old age. He is shown at the stock farm, near Paris, Ky.

(Right) MARK TWAIN'S GRAND-DAUGHTER A WAITRESS—Nina Gabrilovitch, granddaughter of Mark Twain, who was one of the waitresses at the Golden Rule dinner in New York city. She volunteered to "do her bit" in the great charity function. (AP)



WEALTHY WIDOW WHO MARRIED HER FRENCH CHAUFFEUR—Exclusive photo showing Mrs. Vincent Ardenghi on the Aquitania when she and her husband, who had been her chauffeur, sailed for Europe. The marriage created a sensation in exclusive New Haven social circles.



A FRENCH ADDITION TO AMERICAN FILMS—Mme. Rena Mandel, French actress, photographed upon her arrival in New York.

PRINCE MDIVANI IN FIST FIGHT—Prince Serge Mdivani, estranged husband of Pola Negri, gave passengers on the liner France a thrill on the trip to New York by engaging in a four-minute fist fight with a vaudeville actor. (Associated Press)

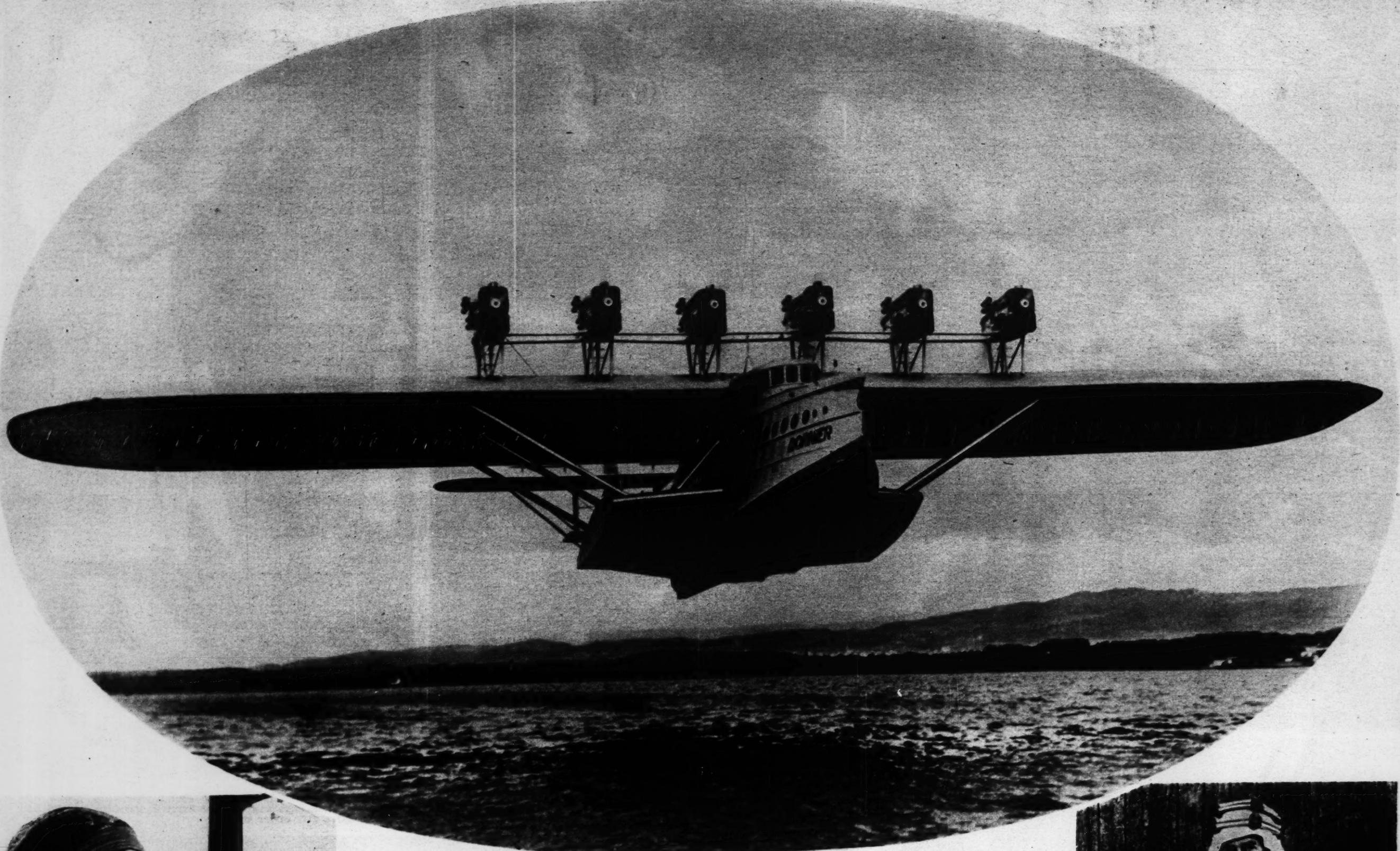


THEY HUNT IN MERRIE ENGLAND—The fox hunting season has opened in England, and again the hounds and hunters are in the field. Here is young Master Robert Freeman taking refreshment before he starts at Eridge Castle, England, to engage in the historic sport of English nobility. (AP)

(Right) WHITE FLANNELS—FOR MILADY'S BOUDOIR—White flannel trousers—the badge of the seaside sheik for these many years—is the latest masculine mode to be appropriated by Eve.



CAPTURE INTERNATIONAL TROPHY—Left to right, Lieutenants Hasse, Barron Von Nagel and Momm, of the German cavalry, captured the coveted international military jumping trophy at Madison Square Garden. The United States army team came in a close second.



THE DO-X, WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE, shown rising gracefully from surface of the water. The Prince of Wales took the controls and piloted the great ship on a long cruise, during her recent stay in England. He was the recipient of warm praise from the German commander for his skillful handling of the ship as it awaited fair weather for its hop-off for America.



NOW YOU CAN TALK BACK TO THAT TRAFFIC COP—FROM AFAR—Irate motorists can dispute what appears to be an unfair decision of the traffic cop and can even tell him what they think of him with impunity by means of this newly-developed microphone attached to the steering-wheel of certain British motor cars.



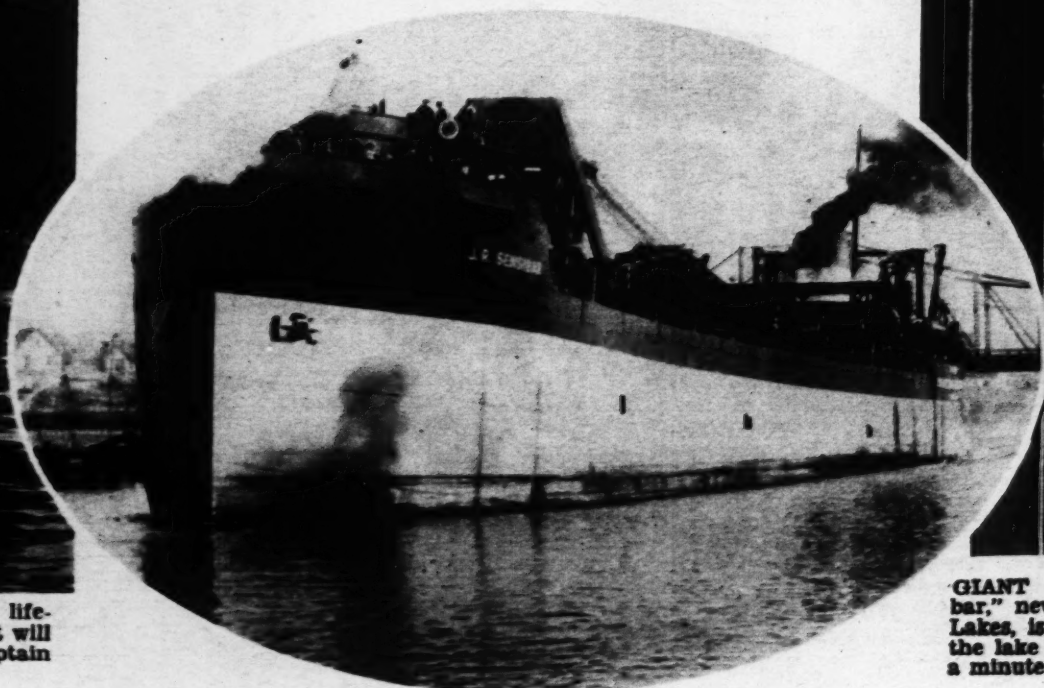
MRS. FORD TAKES HER GUESTS FOR A RIDE—When members of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association met Mrs. Henry Ford recently, the automobile magnate's wife took them for a ride in an ox-cart through Ford's early American village.



"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" England's man of mystery and the most romantic figure of the east, who has been named with a half-dozen outstanding statesmen and financiers as involved in a plot to overthrow the soviet government.



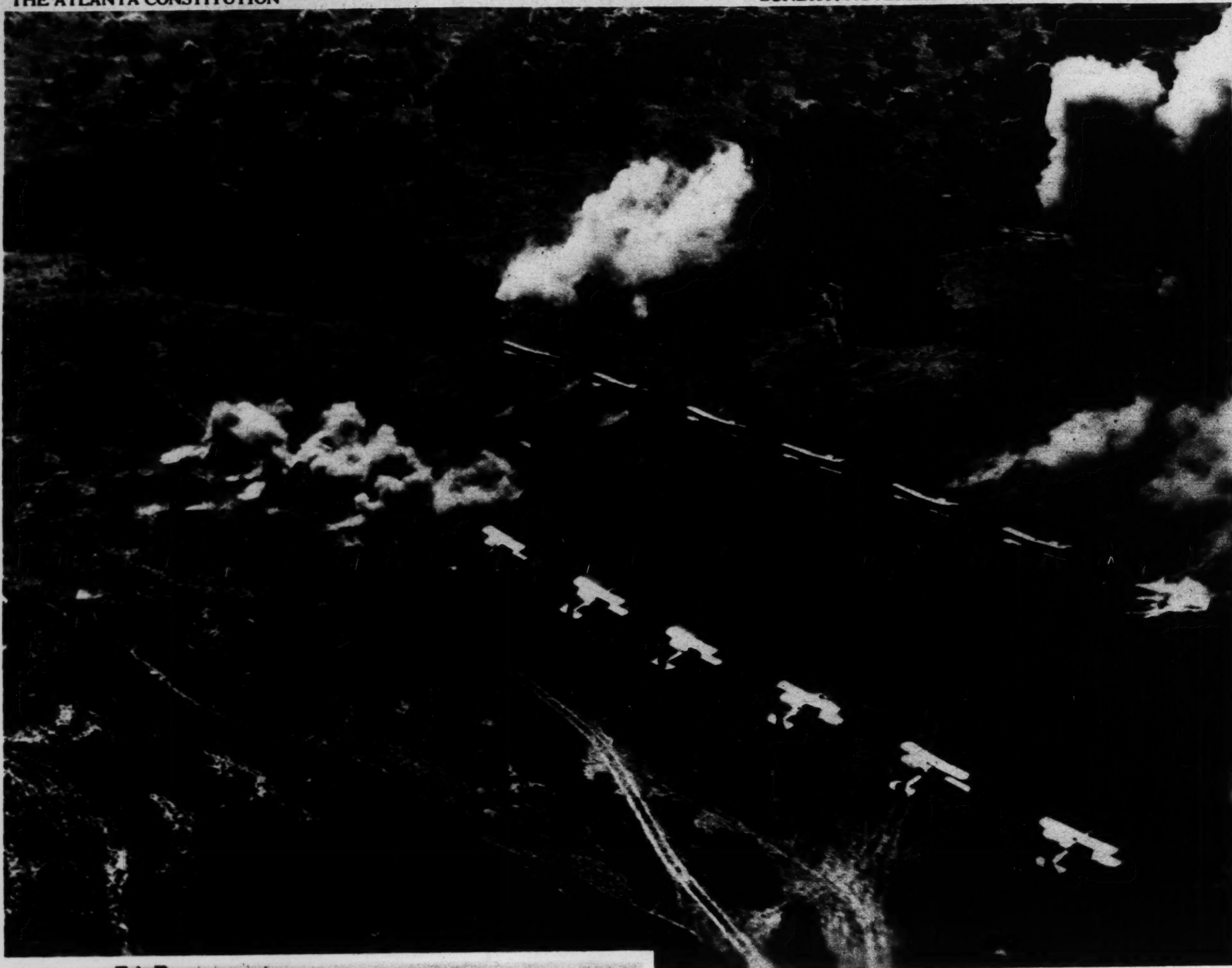
NERVE!—Three men, residents of Brooklyn, set sail in their 22-foot life-boat, bound for Bermuda, and return. Supposedly unsinkable, the craft will be tested to the utmost on this hazardous voyage. The men are Captain Harry Wohlenberg, William Lake and Captain Casper Barth.



GIANT SANDSUCKER—"J. R. Sensibar," newest and largest on the Great Lakes, is capable of sucking sand from the lake floor at an average of 50 tons a minute.



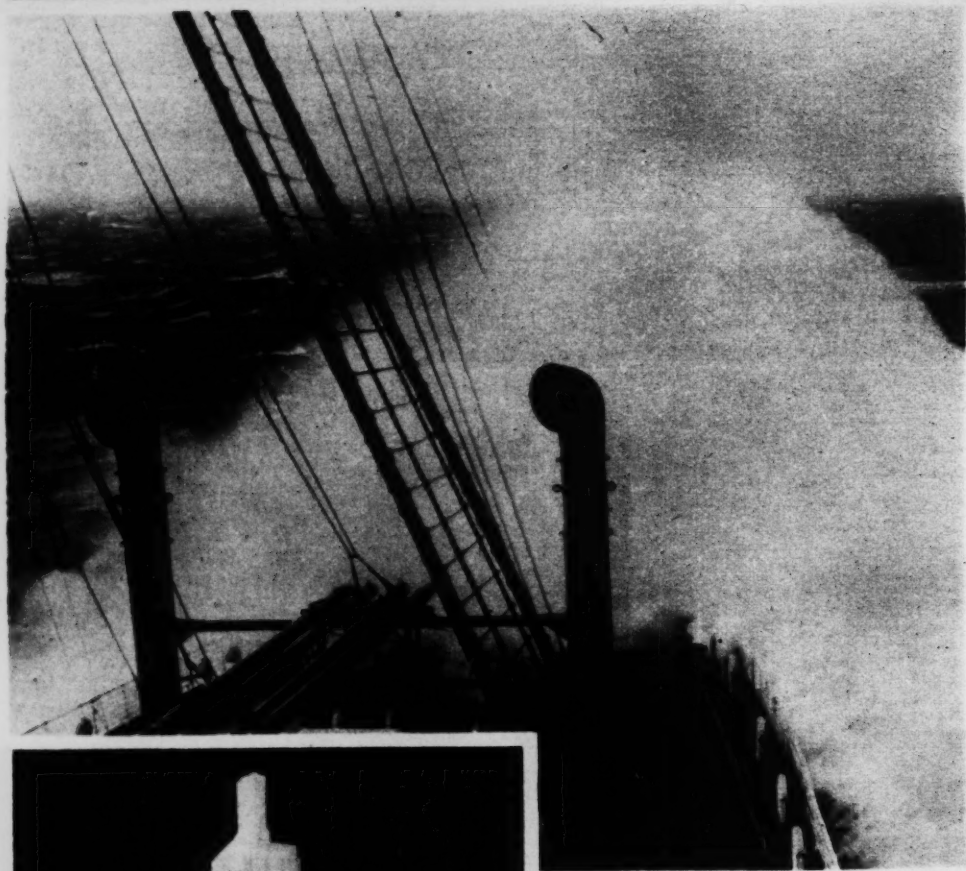
MONKEY SHINES—"Lulu Belle" has been presented by Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, to the Washington zoo. Lulu is a rare specimen known as a white-faced gibbon.



ANCIENT WARRIORS OF THE AIR—After serving for many years in Uncle Sam's aerial army, these planes are made the targets of their successors' bullets and bombs at Camp Stanley, Texas.



THE GENERAL SURRENDERS!—Sarah Worthing, pretty Red Cross worker, enrolling General John J. Pershing as the Red Cross drive gets under way.



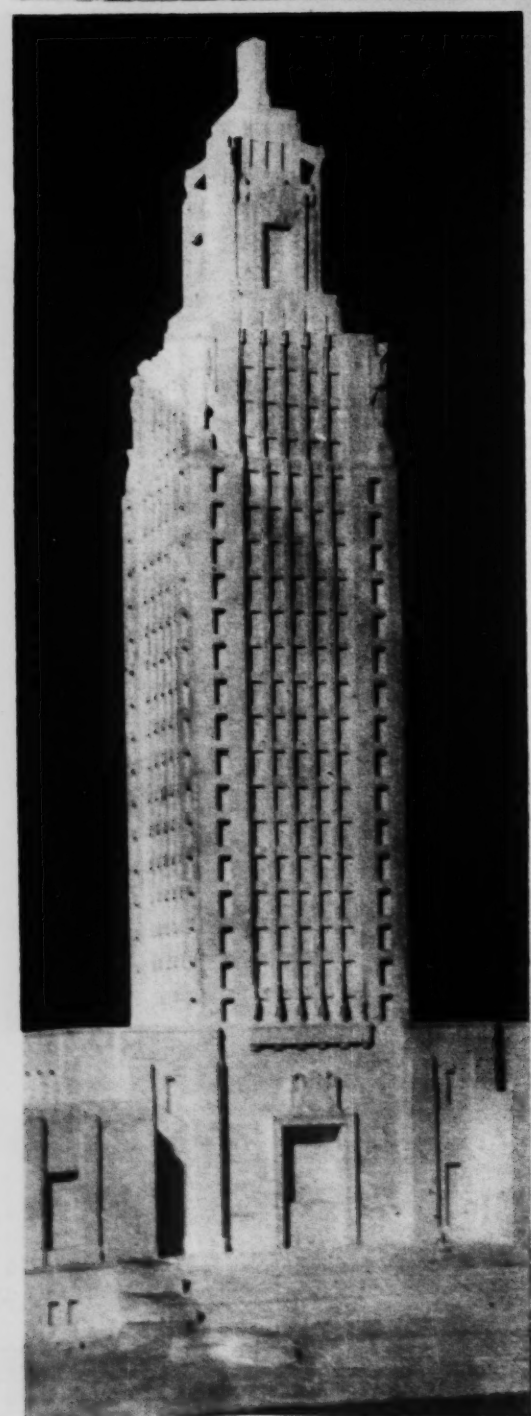
"PITY THE POOR SAILORS"—Prow of the Aquitania plowing through heavy waves, whipped up by the 100-mile-an-hour storm she encountered on her latest trip from Cherbourg to New York. (AP)



SHE TOLD WHY SHE WANTED TO COME—SO HERE SHE IS—Miss Antoinette Denizot, winner of the prize trip offered by the "Paris Comet" for the best essay on "Why I Would Like to Visit the United States," pictured when she arrived in New York.



KING CAROL AND SON REVIEW TROOPS—The king and crown prince of Rumania reviewed troops together for the first time at a military exhibit near Bucharest recently. (AP)



TO BE SOUTH'S TALLEST BUILDING—Architect's model of the new Louisiana state capitol to be erected at Baton Rouge. The structure of modernistic design will be the equivalent of 33 stories in height.

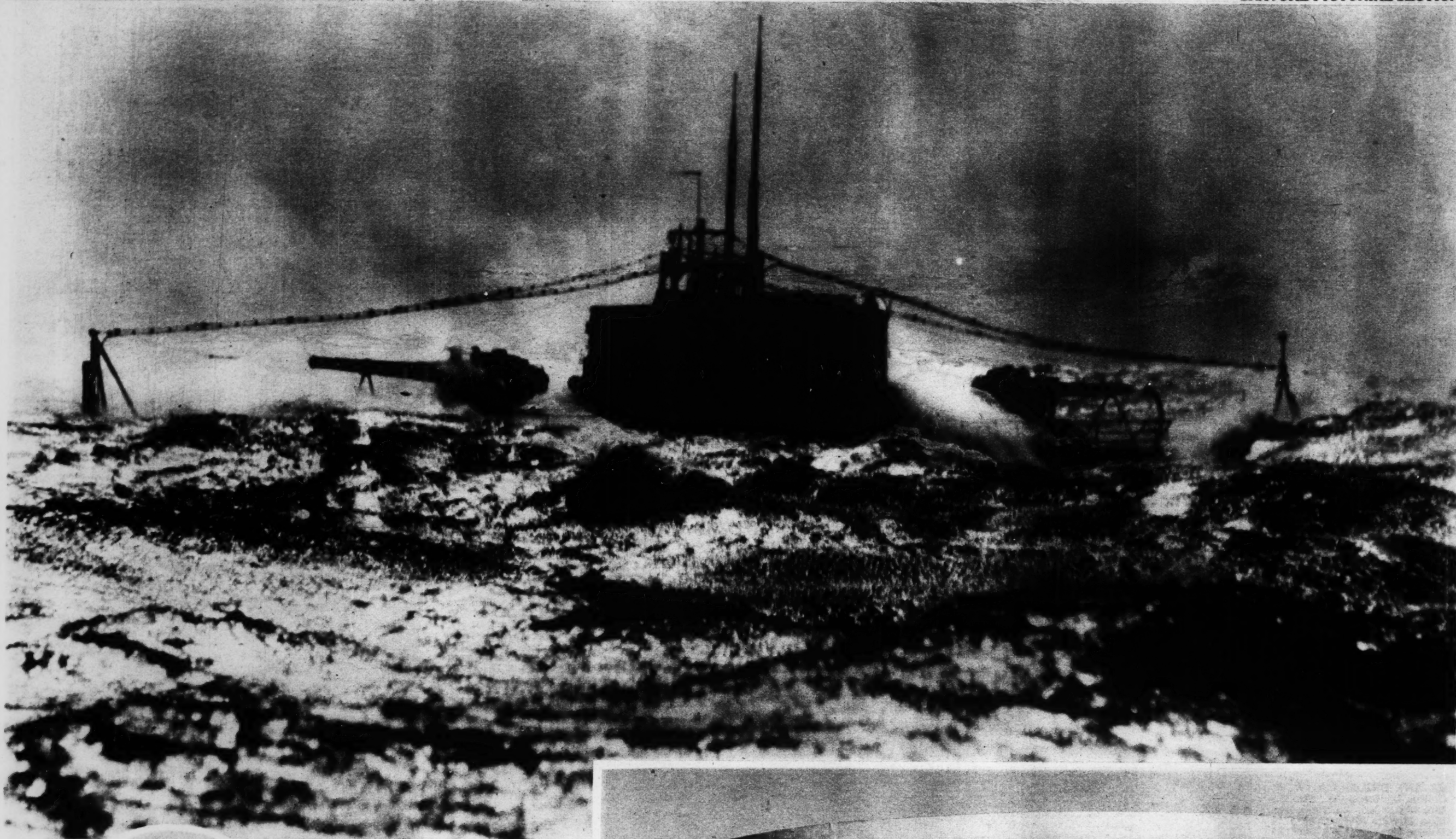


MUSSOLINI ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS—Benito Mussolini shown when he made his address in Rome on the ninth anniversary of the fascist march on Italy's capital. (AP)



"HIKED" 3,000 MILES IN TWO WEEKS, WALKING SEVEN MILES—Doris King and Cleo Whittenbaugh possessed \$8 when they left Chicago for San Francisco, 3,000 miles away. The girls admitted they walked all of seven miles.

FISHING FOR HOOVER—Miss Doris Manley, girl fishing champion of the famous Rainbow Angling Club of Azusa, Calif., has been delegated to supply trout for Mr. Hoover. Doris is shown catching the fish which were presented to the chief executive recently.

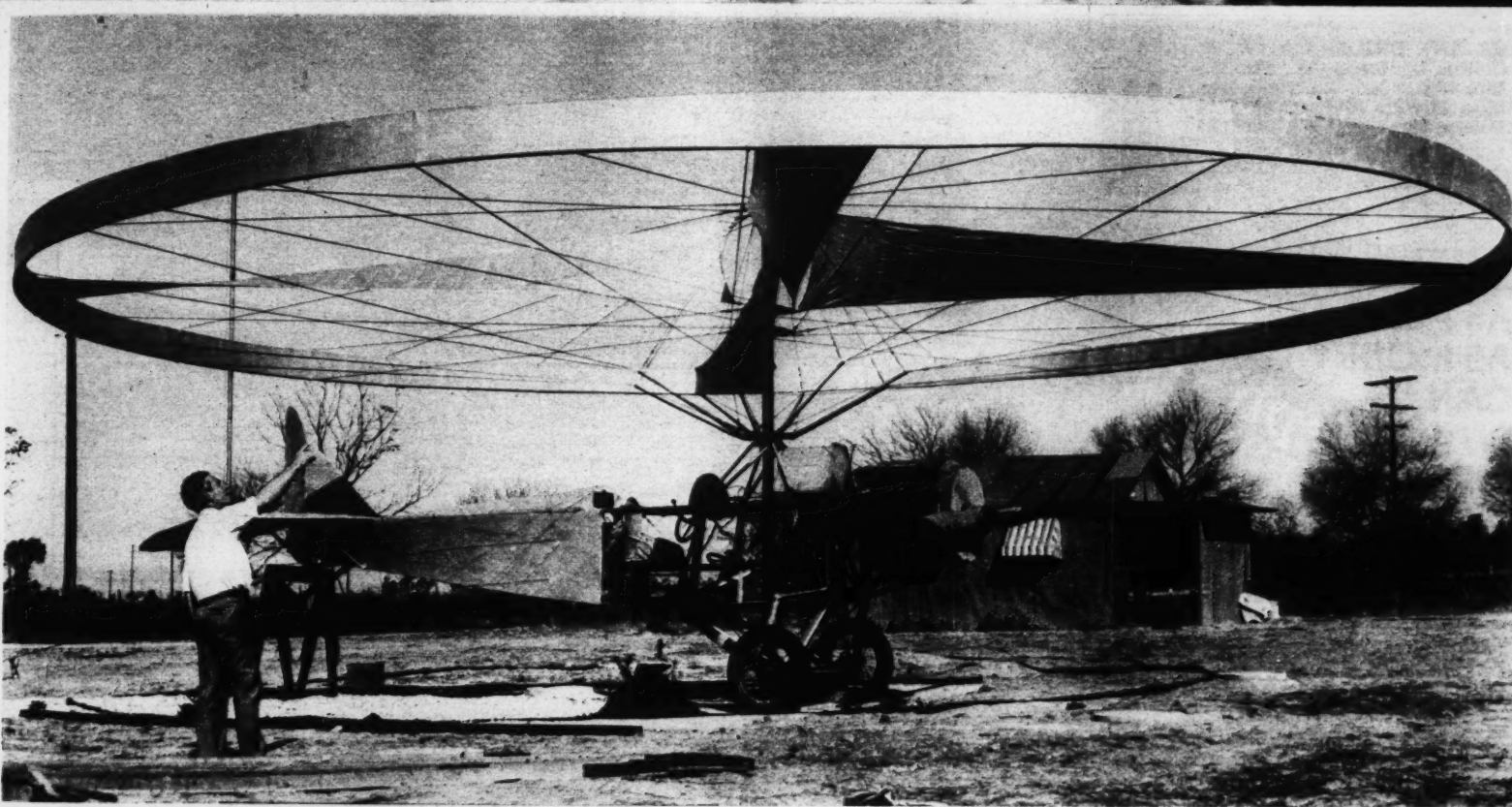


SEEKING SMOOTHER SEAS IN THE DEPTHS—A beautiful sight off the stormy coast of New England, showing the conning tower of the new submarine V-5, visible above the seething mass of waters, just before the entire submersible disappeared.



NATIONAL ARCHERY CHAMPION—Miss Betty Hunt demonstrating the correct method of drawing a bow string.

SON OF FAMOUS BASEBALL IDOL—Lieutenant Christy Mathewson, son of the most beloved pitcher in the annals of baseball, arriving at Mitchel field for two years of flying duty.



IT TRAVELS BACKWARD, FORWARD, UP, DOWN!—By means of combined gliding vanes, helicopter propeller, and gyroscopic action, Jesse D. Langdon, of Bell, Calif., can make this curious vehicle move in any direction.



FOOTBALL FAN WHO "TALKED BACK" TO COPS—One down and several to go was the score when this picture was taken, in the student disorders that followed the game between the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.



TURNING NIGHT INTO DAY—View of Glenn Curtiss airport on Long Island after the 4,000,000 candlepower landing light had been turned on for the first time. It is the largest flood-light ever constructed.

TRIBUTE TO FAMOUS COACHES—At annual contest between U. of C. and Southern California football teams in the Los Angeles coliseum, the cheering section spectators eulogized two famous coaches in huge living letters.



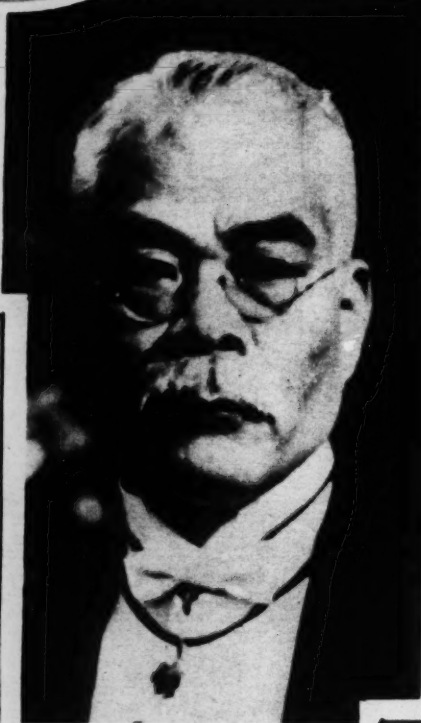
RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. W. B. Collins, of Rome, Ga., who before her recent marriage was Miss Edwina Houser, of Fort Valley, Ga. (Warlick)



HONORED — Daughters of the American Revolution photographed in front of the Columbus Women's Club after the reception in honor of Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Georgia's candidate for vice president general National D. A. R. Bottom row, left to right: Mrs. T. D. Power, Mrs. Milton Long, Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. Ed Wohlwender, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Miss Kate Snyder.



LINDBERGH'S DON WINTER FLYING CLOTHES—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and her famous husband, at the East Boston, Mass., airport when the Lindberghs were about to take off for their home in New Jersey. (AP)



JAPANESE PREMIER SHOT BY ASSAILANT—Yuko Hamaguchi, premier of Japan, shot at Tokyo by a member of a reactionary patriotic organization. (AP)

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PURE ASPIRIN**

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"To be smartly powdered you must not appear powdered at all!" So say the beauty experts...meaning that your powder must not cake or streak or scale but must blend with your skin as though part of it!

Use This Powder Made for YOUR Skin Type
Now you can achieve this effect easily, surely! For Plough has created three new face powders—one for oily skin, one for dry skin, one for normal skin.

Each Puff of Your Puff Gives New Beauty
Dip your puff into your own Plough Powder—flower-fragrant, softly clinging. Smooth it on your face! Instantly you know that here indeed is the beauty powder for you—the powder that brings out fully the loveliness of your skin! This velvety smooth finish cleverly hides coarse pores and other small blemishes and your complexion keeps for hours a radiant freshness and charm.

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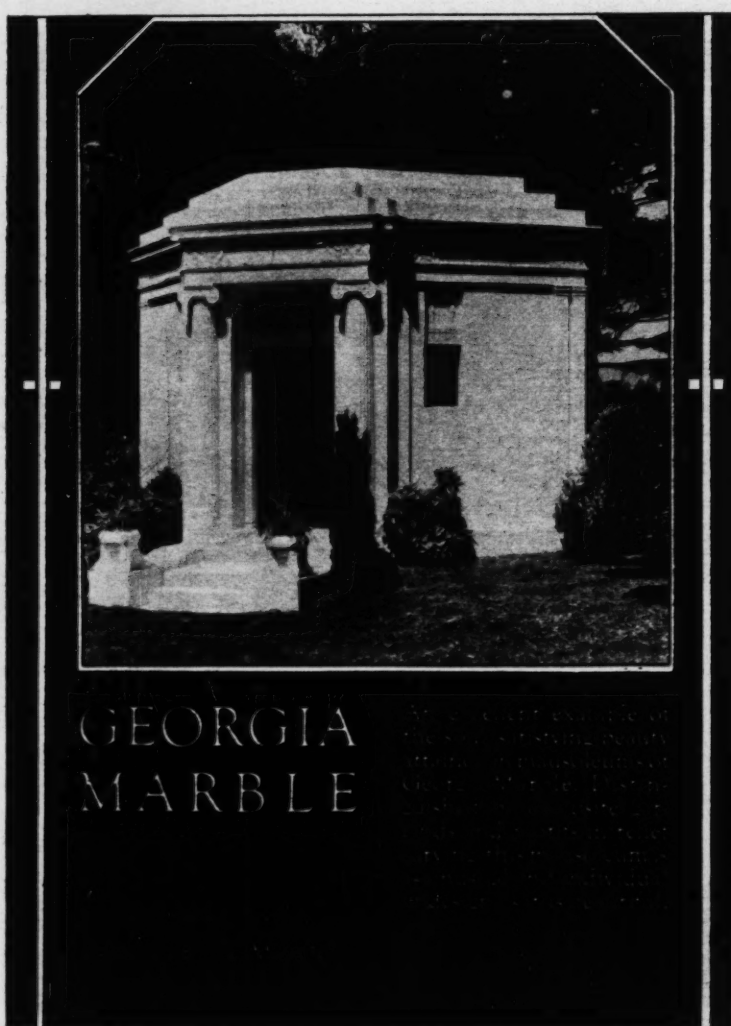
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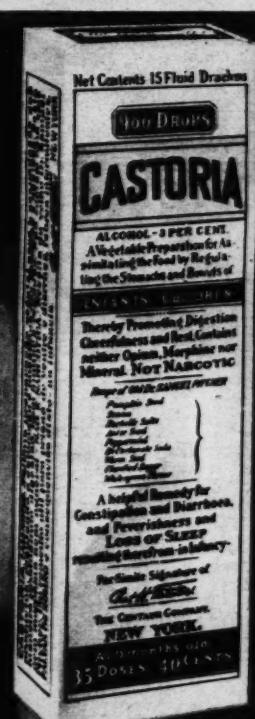
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The best child in the world will have fretful spells. But as often as he is restless, can't sleep, won't eat, has a cold or shows any fever you can always give good old Castoria. If you've tried it, you know how soon it makes a child comfortable. If you've read what's in it, you know how safe it is. (The formula is printed in plain English on the wrapper.)

Yes, Castoria is mild. Yet it is effective in real emergencies. When there's an attack of colic, or other little upset. And remember this: a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation for older children is better than some stronger medicine meant only for adults.

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Complete Assortment

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17-J. Hamilton, \$53.00

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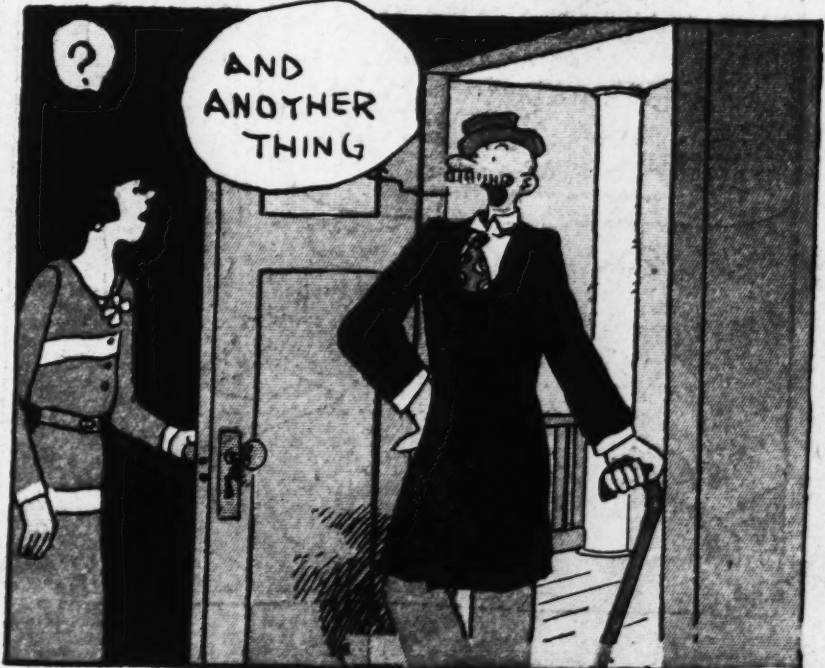
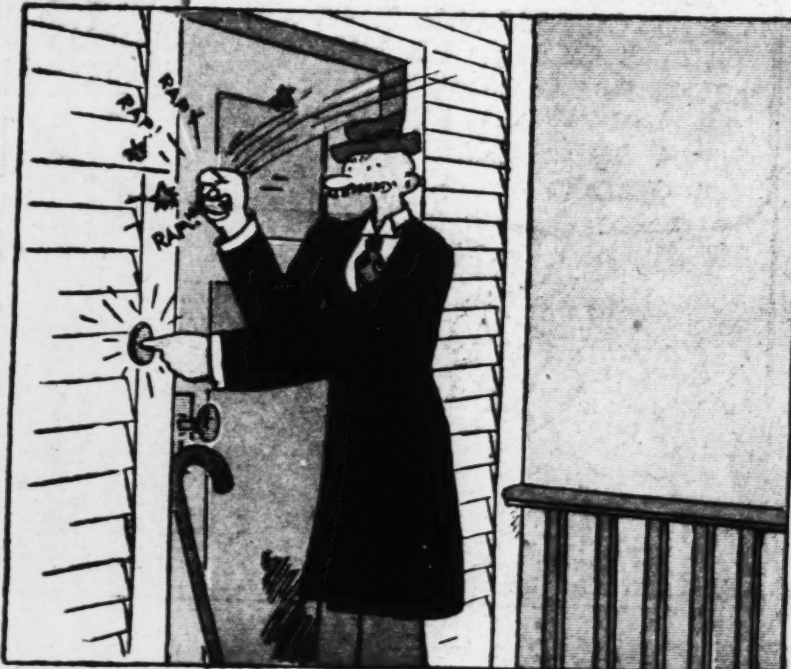
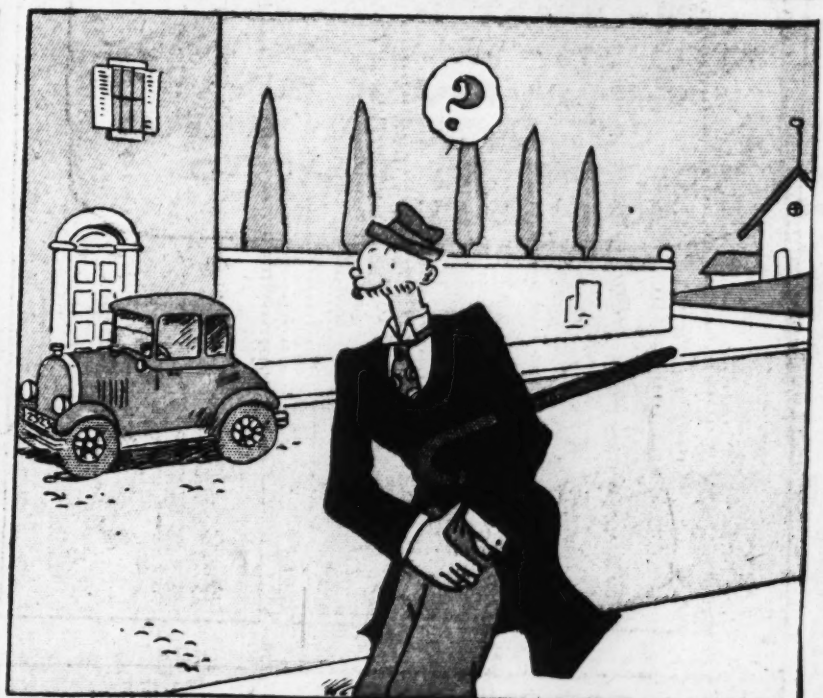
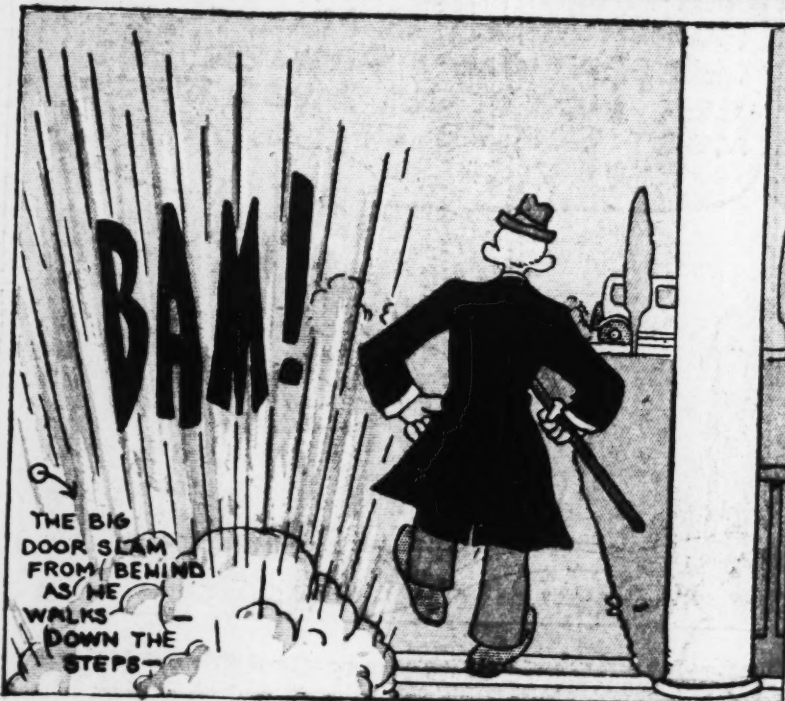
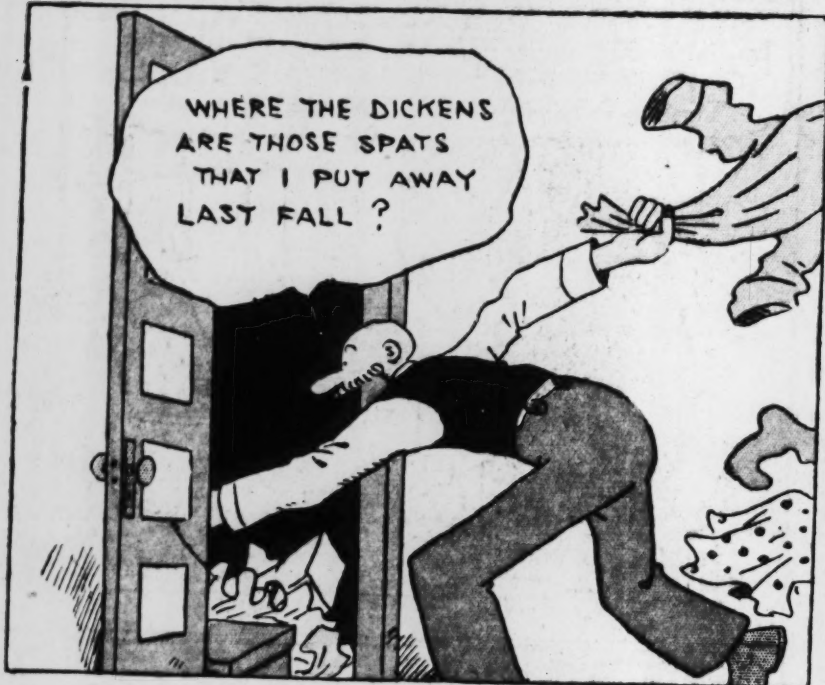
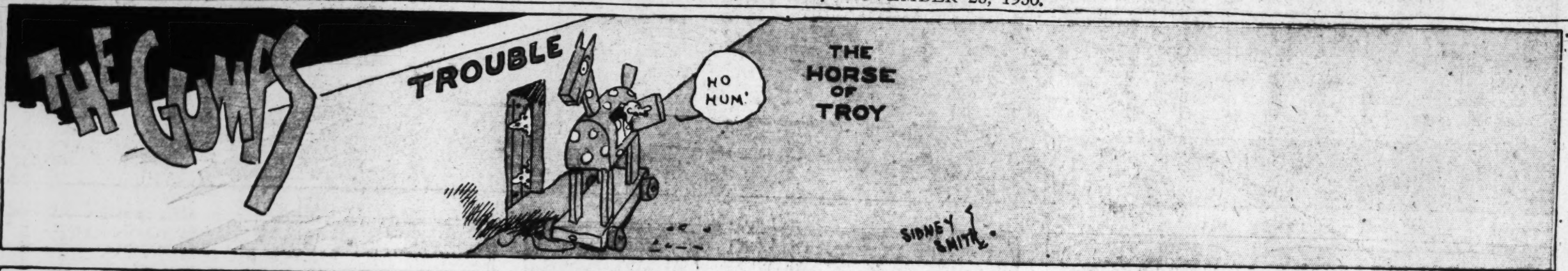
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
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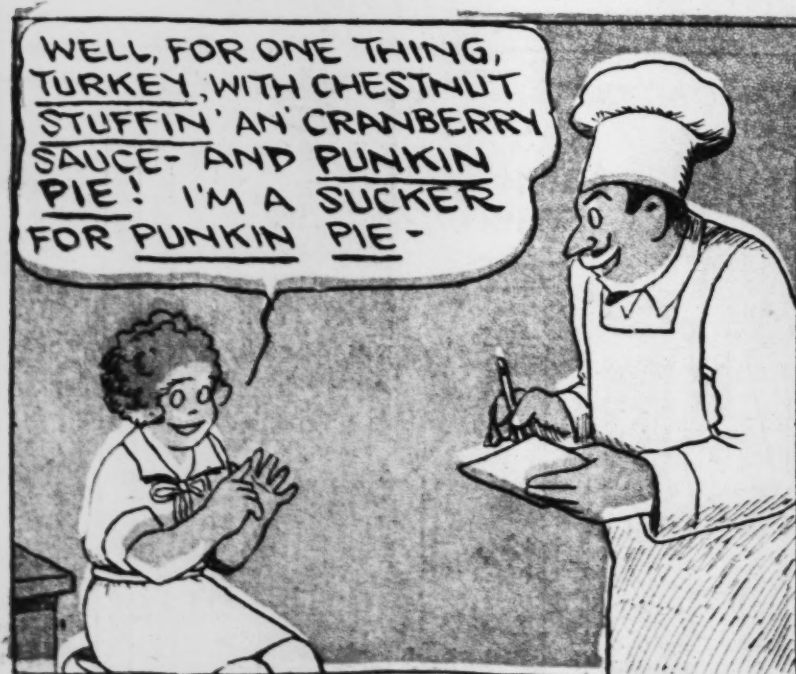
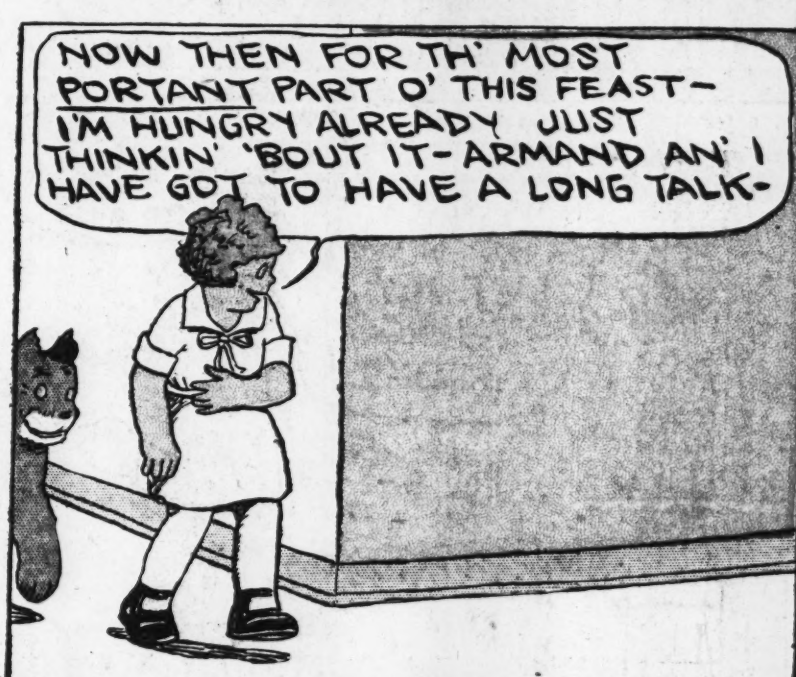
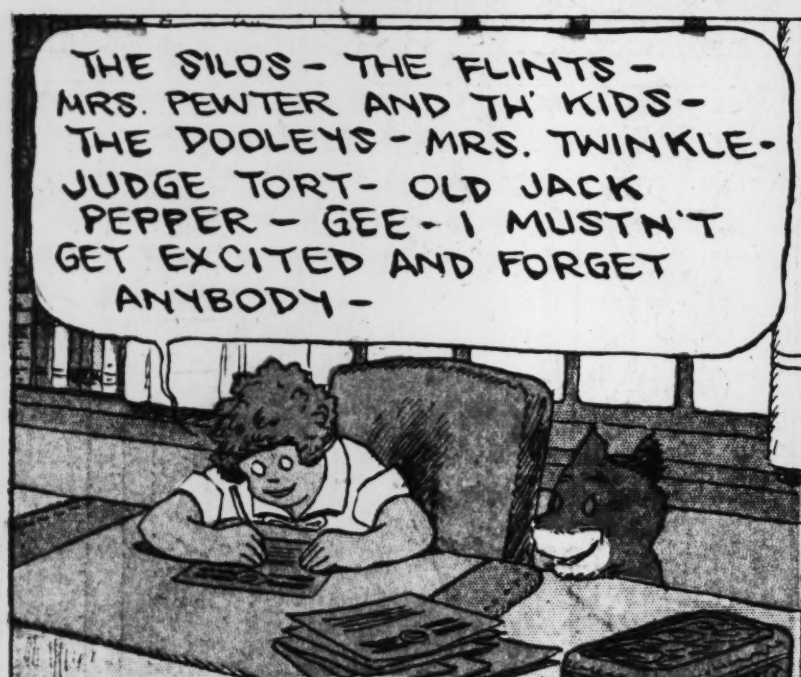
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

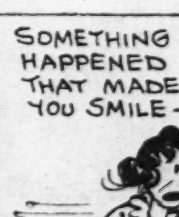
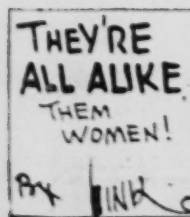
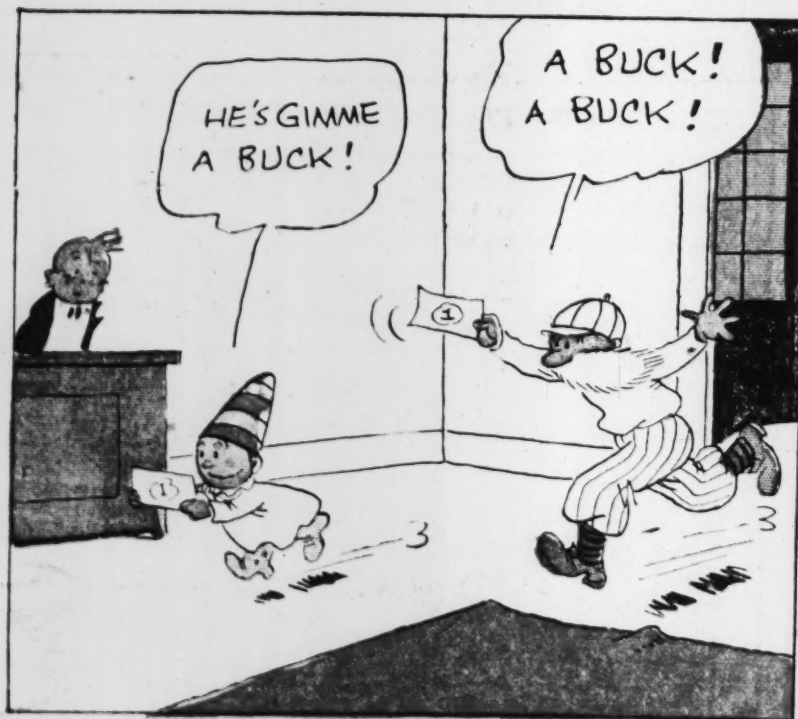
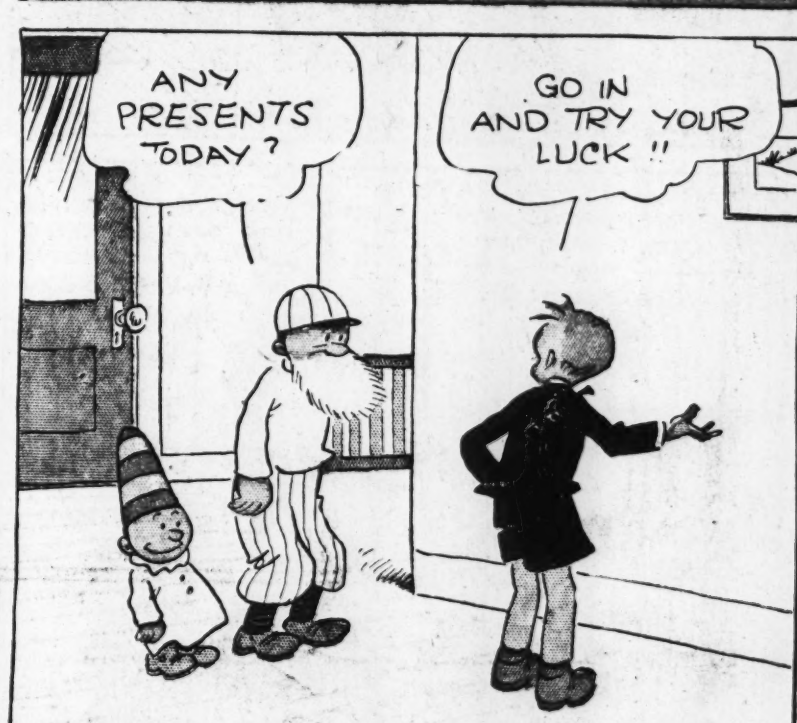
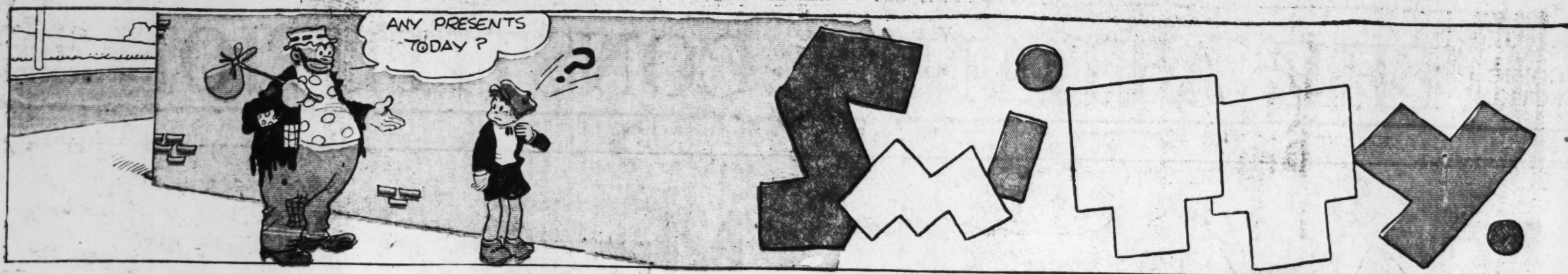


Little Orphan Annie

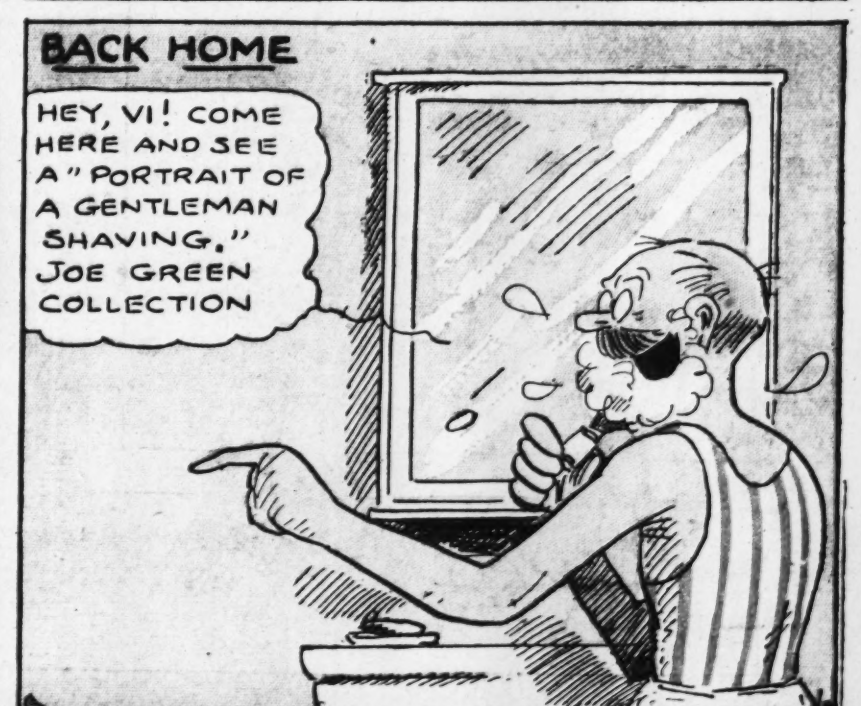
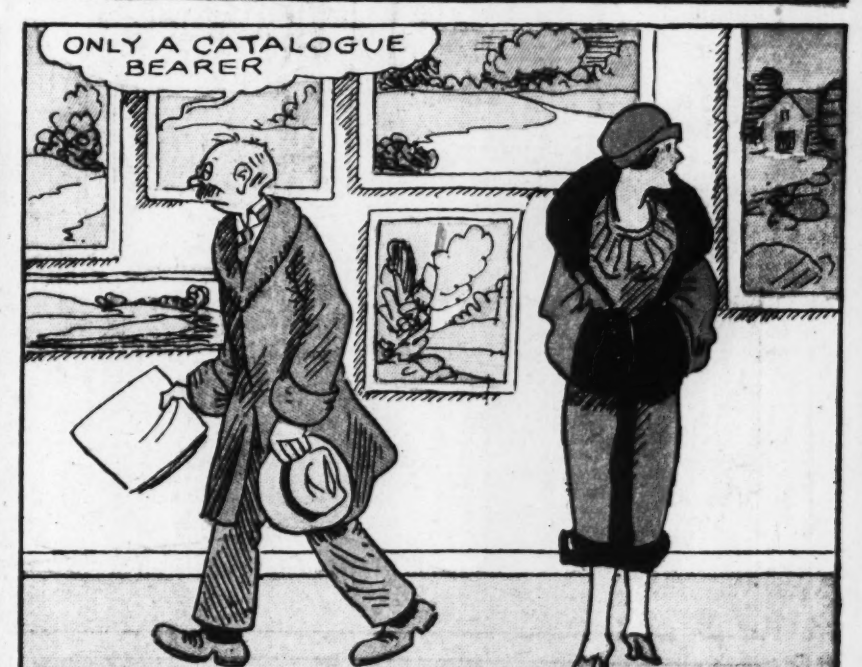
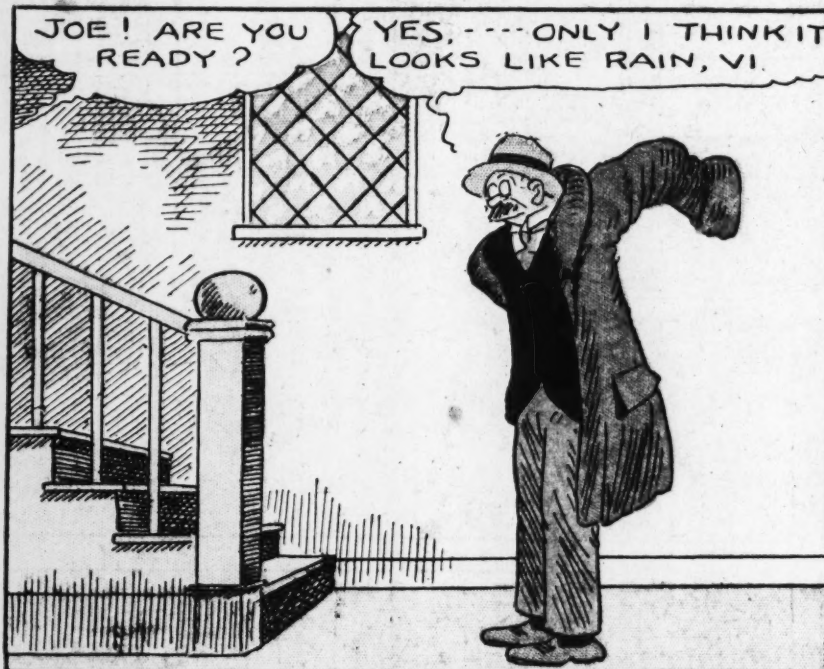
JUST LOOK AT THAT SAP - IF HE'D LOOKED AT A CALENDAR HE'D KNOW THIS IS A BUM TIME FOR HIM TO GO STRUTTIN' AROUND LIKE THAT WITHOUT AN IRON VEST -

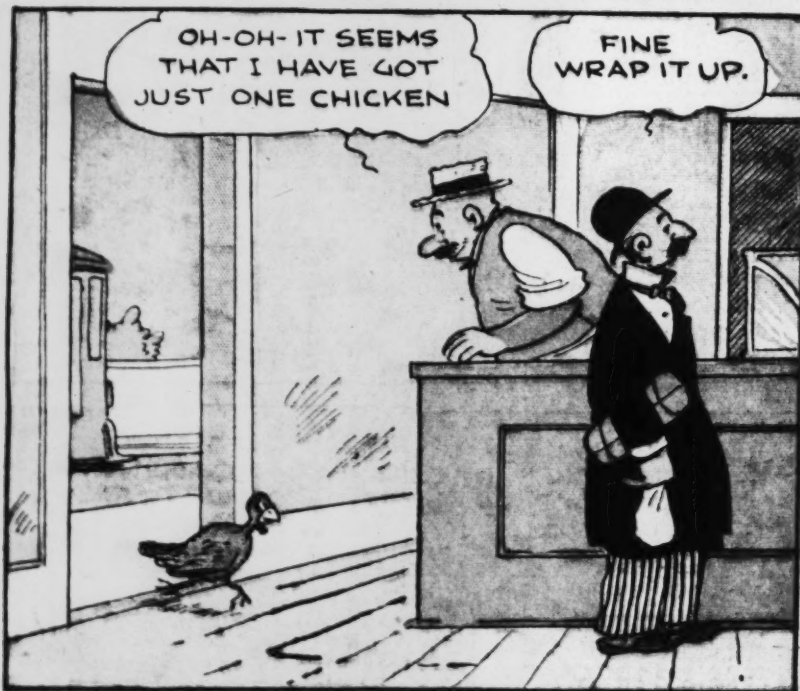
HAROLD GRAY





SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930





SAY! YOU AND CORKY ARE SUPPOSED TO BE HELPING ME.

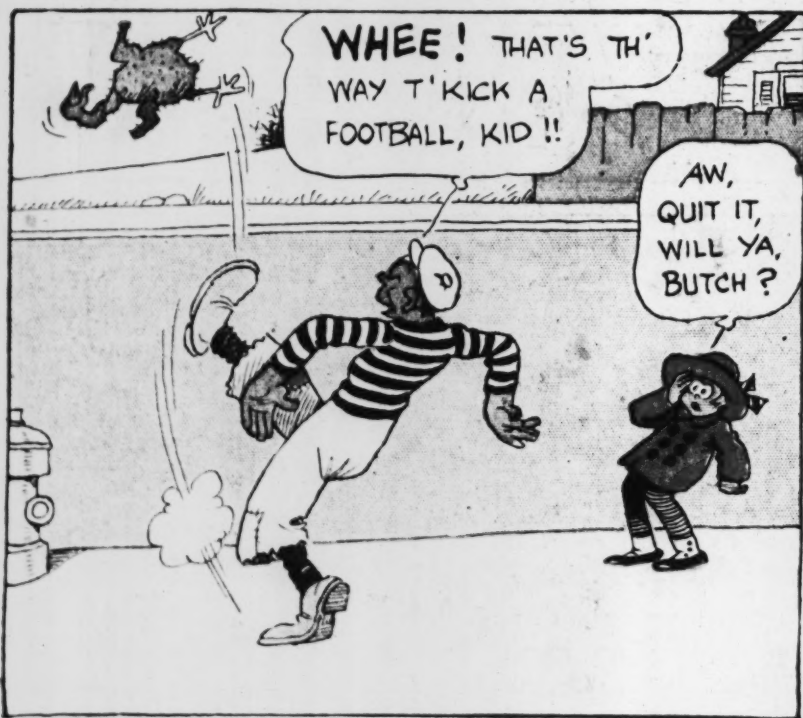
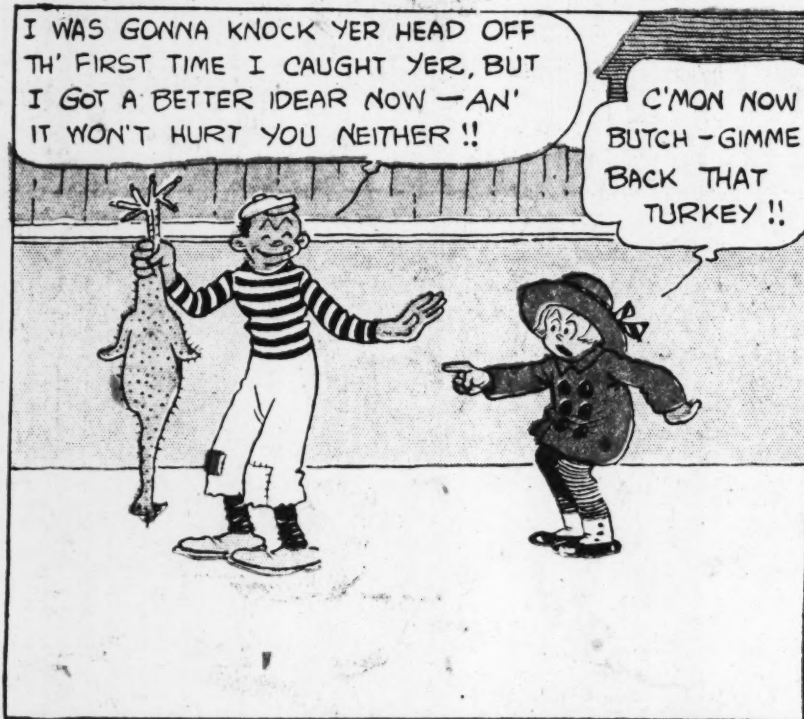
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Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930

